UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAY 1 - 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow — Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 51. Details on Page 33.

The Washington Post

Folk Festival Tickets
Tickets for the National Folk Festival, Constitution Hall, May 1, 2, 3, now on sale at The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

NO. 23,689 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941 | X**** | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

$3,600,000,000 Defense Tax Program Put Before House

Morgenthau Asks 4% Of U. S. Income; Calls for 1 Billion Nondefense Savings

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Treasury officials yesterday formally submitted to Congress their unparalleled $3,600,000,000 tax program to finance the Government's "greatest service of all—the safety and protection of our country."

Secretary Morgenthau asked the House Ways and Means Committee to raise for defense purposes 4 per cent of the Nation's rapidly rising national income. He predicted each taxpayer will "take this burden in his stride." As a cushion, he urged Congress to trim away $1,000,000,000 in nondefense spending.

Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan then outlined the Treasury's proposals for steep individual and corporate surtaxes, new excises and estate and gift taxes. With slight changes, they were the same as those previously submitted in executive session.

Called "Fair to All"

Opposing substitution of a general sales levy, a gross salary tax or base broadening proposals, Sullivan called the Treasury plan "eminently fair to all." He asked a shift of emphasis from consumer to ability-to-pay taxes in the following formal proposals:

Superimposed on the present normal income-tax structure graduated surtaxes starting at 11 per cent on the first dollar of income above present exemptions, and bearing heaviest on lower and middle class incomes, yield, $1,321,000,000.

A surtax of 6 per cent on income of corporations earning more than $25,000 and of 5 per cent on those earning less than that amount, with the surtax designed to reach interest on $20,000,000,000 in partially exempt Federal securities held by corporations. Yield, $535,000,000.

Estate and gift tax revisions, increasing rates and reducing from $40,000 to $25,000 existing exemptions and the insurance exclusion under the estate tax. Yield, $347,000,000.

Increases in many of the existing excise taxes, and imposition of new excise on commodities and services of a "luxury" character. Yield, $1,233,200,000.

Profits Revision Proposed

Asking revision of present profits taxes as "protection against defense profiteering," Morgenthau and Sullivan proposed no specific plan, but recommended $400,000,000 be sought from this source. Sullivan said the Treasury will submit definite excess profits proposals after more data has been compiled from returns.

This was one of the two major changes in the Treasury's secret session recommendations given the committee early this week. Informally, the Treasury had proposed that the $400,000,000 from excess profits be collected by either a reduction of credits from 95 per cent to 75 per cent of average earnings or beginning the invested capital tax alternative at 6 instead of 8 per cent. Sullivan did not mention this plan yesterday.

In the list of proposed excises were several not previously reported—a tax on cabarets at 4 per cent of total charge; a bowling alley tax, at $15 per alley, billiard or pool table; a lowered exemption and revised base for club dues and initiation fees, and a 35-cent exemption from a proposed passenger transportation tax of 5 per cent.

Sullivan said all of the Treasury's

See TAXES, Page 2, Column 4.

Would U.S. Fight To Defeat Axis?

Since the Balkan War began, the Gallup Poll has made another of its continuing studies of war sentiment in America. Look for it in Sunday's Post. It answers two important questions: How much sentiment for war is there in the United States today? How much would there be if Americans believed there was no other way to defeat Germany and Italy?

Capital of the Future

Highway Planning Report Urges $44,450,000 Program

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

The long-awaited District Highway Planning Survey was released in report form last night after the most exhaustive study ever undertaken here. It outlines a program estimated to cost $44,450,000.

WHITEHURST

Compiled by the District Highway Department, in collaboration with the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and Public Roads Administration, the report, signed by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, contemplates vast changes in virtually every section of the city.

It proposes to provide the District with a tunnel under the Potomac and a new bridge across the Anacostia River, a network of sunken and elevated highways, grade separations at major intersections, tunnels at three additional circles, improvements of existing roadways and new facilities for parking.

The report is described by Capt. Whitehurst as "preliminary." He told the Board of Trade at a meeting last night that an additional report, containing justifications for the projects and supporting factual information will follow in the autumn.

Divided into four parts, the 63-page document, with 30 charts and maps, covers the highway planning survey, a study of parking problems, a survey of Rock Creek Park motoring facilities and a "trans-Washington" survey of possible by-pass routes. Recommendations are set forth in each instance.

To finance the gigantic program, Capt. Whitehurst proposes a maximum 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax and necessary Congressional appropriations. He said the report has been turned over to the Commissioners with suggestions for holding a public hearing in the near future.

The Commissioners also were urged to have Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech draft immediately an enabling act to provide the way for consideration of the report on Capitol Hill. Copies of the document already have been delivered to the House and Senate District Committees.

Capt. Whitehurst emphasized that recommendations submitted as a

See SURVEY, Page 6, Column 1.

Army Remiss On Camp Job, Truman Says

Plans Not Made Far Enough Ahead, Senator Charges At Defense Inquiry

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee charged yesterday that the War Department had been "derelict" in not preparing definite plans for housing a mobilized army.

Breaking, at least temporarily, the harmonious relations that have existed between the investigating group and Army officials, Truman challenged a statement by a general staff officer that the Army did as good a job in the construction of military camps as could have been done by any organization. The witness, Lieut. Col. S. J. Chamberlin, declared that the department had had less than three months to prepare for the new camps.

"There isn't a reason in the world why these plans should not have been in concrete form after 20 years in which to prepare," Truman said sharply.

Could Have Made Plans

The Army, he added, could have selected cantonment sites years ago and perfected its plans for the camps, even though it had no funds for construction available.

Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the War Department construction division, described the building program as "stupendous" and said the Army had to create "overnight" living facilities for a population as big as the combined cities of Seattle, Minneapolis, Dallas and Portland.

He told Truman that the Army had had 20 years to prepare plans, but that it was "impossible to get anybody to give us the money to prepare them."

Senator Truman's apparent change of front was evidenced at another point when he declared that the Army witnesses were "buck-passing" in referring inquiries to other officials not present.

Col. Chamberlain told the committee that prior to 1938 Army mobilization plans contemplated use of public buildings, racetracks, fairgrounds and warehouses for housing troops. In that year, he said, the plans were changed to provide that only existing Army barracks would be used, with all other troops being housed in tents in the South.

These plans contemplated actual war conditions, he said, in which the Regular Army and National Guard would move into the field soon after mobilization, making shelter available for successive increments of troops inducted for training.

Surveys "Hurried"

The mobilization ordered last year, under which housing had to be provided for all troops called up, "radically altered" the Army's plans, Col. Chamberlin said. Field surveys started then for new camps, were "necessarily hurried," he added.

Chamberlain pointed out that the present camps have had to be made much more comfortable and more nearly permanent than those thrown up in war-time, a factor that has been responsible for a large part of their increased cost.

"We don't know," he stated, "whether we will be demobilized in five or thirty years."

Hull, Knox Hint Convoy Need; British Rear Guard Holds Up Nazis in Stand at Thermopylae

Five More English Transports Sunk, 10 Hit by Bombs, Germans Report

By the United Press

Berlin, April 24.—A desperate British rear-guard stand at Thermopylae has slowed down Germany's Panzer forces in their race to entrap and annihilate the British army before it can escape from Greece, the Nazi high command acknowledged today.

Like the 300 Spartans of Leonidas in 480 B. C., Australian and New Zealand shock troops were said to have held the German armored tide at Thermopylae Pass 80 miles north of Athens to cover the flight of the British army, which, Germans said, is taking to ships in "wild haste."

The official German news agency reported that the British are abandoning vast amounts of war booty, including "hundreds of tanks and huge quantities of arms" in a precipitate flight to waiting troopships.

In the last 72 hours of furious bombing attacks, the German high command said tonight, 89,000 tons of British evacuation ships have been sunk in Greek waters and many others damaged including a destroyer and two other warships bombed near Athens.

The sinking of five more ships totaling 21,600 tons by German bombers sweeping over the Greek ports and coasts to "defeat the British evacuations" was reported in a special high command communique tonight.

Another 10 merchant ships totaling 35,000 tons were damaged in Greek waters Wednesday, the communique added, and a British destroyer was badly damaged by a direct bomb hit off the port of Salamis, just west of Athens, near Corinth.

The sinkings, which occurred Wednesday, followed previous claims to the sinking of nearly 160,000 tons of the British "evacuation fleet" and the crippling of 37 other vessels in air bombings.

The Australians and New Zeaanders were said to be making their last stand north of Athens alone after the cutting of all communication between them and the still-resisting remnants of the Greek army whose main forces have capitulated.

Today's high command communique said that the German forces had "broken into" the British rear guard positions at Thermopylae Pass and spoke of fighting in the historic spot where, it was pointed out, the enemy positions "are particularly favored by the terrain."

The high command provided no

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

British Deny Army Is Leaving Greece

New York, April 24 (AP).—A British radio commentator declared tonight that "not one British soldier has reembarked from Greece."

"Moreover," he added, "the Allied lines though in retreat have held firm and still stand."

The War Today . .

REAR GUARD of British checks Nazi panzer forces at Thermopylae, Berlin admits. Page 1.

NAZIS haul up heaviest guns yet used in Balkan campaign but suffer heavy losses in attempts to storm historic pass. Athens says; Stukas storm Port of Athens, inflict heavy casualties on refuge ship. Page 2.

AXIS loses eight planes in air battle over Tobruk; British rout Italian Ethiopian forces at Dessie. Page 1.

BRITISH CLAIM one of two German sea raiders, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, was severely crippled in recent raid on Brest. R. A. F. strikes deep into Germany in daylight raid. Page 2.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL staves off Parliament debate on Greek campaign. Page 1.

BRITISH land more troops at Singapore to bolster key garrison in Far East. Page 2.

POPE PIUS XII calls for children's prayer for peace. Page 1.

The Defense Day . .

SECRETARY HULL says "ways must be found" to see that our aid to Britain reaches its destination "in the shortest of time and in maximum quantity." Page 1.

SECRETARY KNOX declares "we cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic. . . . We must make our promise good to give aid to Britain. We must see the job through." Page 3.

SECRETARY WICKARD tells farmers it is time the American people "got excited" about the world situation and its threat to this country. Page 3.

SIDNEY HILLMAN warns that "this is no time for labor to withhold the full measure of its contribution to defense." Page 4.

TEXTILE WORKERS' convention boos Lindbergh's name and calls for "all-out" aid to those fighting the dictators. Page 3.

SURGEON GENERAL Parran urges steps to protect hospitals against air attacks in danger zones. Page 8.

British Claim Air Victory Over Tobruk

Lose 3 Planes to Foe's 8; Key Town of Dessie Stormed in Ethiopia

By International News Service

Cairo, April 24.—A British victory in a huge air battle over the Axis-besieged Libyan port of Tobruk, in which eight Italo-German planes were shot down as against three Royal Air Force machines lost, and a new aerial hammering of shell-battered Tripoli were announced tonight by Cairo headquarters of the R. A. F. Middle East command.

Disclosure of these wide-ranging air actions followed news from Nairobi, capital of British Kenya, that bayonet-toting and grenade-hurling South African troops had stormed and broken the Italian defenses of strategic Dessie in north central Abyssinia, climaxing the most violent battle of the entire Abyssinian campaign.

Final fall of all Abyssinia, spelling the doom of Italy's disrupted East African empire, was considered imminent as the result of the victory at Dessie in which the hard-charging South African units routed the Fascist defenders from their mountain barricades, inflicting numerous casualties and taking many prisoners, as well as much material.

Key Road Junction

Dessie, lying 150 miles north of the Abyssinian capital of Addis Ababa which was captured by the British two weeks ago, is the key junction of roads leading in all directions. It was believed to have come within the grasp of Britain's empire force, if it has not already fallen.

Scene of Emperor Haile Selassie's historic stand against the Italian invaders five years ago, Dessie was the last major center of Italian resistance in East Africa.

A Nairobi communique related that the south African troops had "forced the forward defenses in the Dessie sector" and later information said the shattered Italian army of the Duke of Aosta, Italian vice-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 6.

Churchill Staves Off Balkan Debate

Troops Holding At Thermopylae, London Reports

By the Associated Press

London, April 24.—Battered but grim British Imperial forces fought the German war machine at close quarters tonight—apparently around the historic pass of Thermopylae—to bar the way to Athens against an onslaught expected to grow greater at any moment.

The British public, warned with progressive insistence for several days to expect reverses in Greece, hoped anxiously that its embattled troops, pressed between the Germans and the sea, could be saved to fight again.

Details of the fighting were meager, but an authoritative British source said the British were holding their positions at Thermopylae, where Leonidas and his Spartans died in battle with the Persians in 480 B. C.

Doubt Fall of Lemnos

This source said there was no basis for reports that the British flank had been turned and it was "very doubtful" if the Germans had taken the Island of Lemnos.

(The German high command said its forces had succeeded in "breaking into" the British positions in Thermopylae, 100 miles north of Athens, but did not repeat the assertion of authorized German sources Wednesday that the British had been annihilated and a breakthrough accomplished.

(The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung asserted, however, that the Germans were in control of the railway and were approaching Athens via Thebes, which is farther southeast than Termopylae and only about 35 miles northwest of Athens.)

Prime Minister Churchill, who gravely exhorted Parliament Tuesday to show "poise and steadiness," once more staved off the growing demand that the full story be told.

Again he pleaded it was for the

See LONDON, Page 2, Column 5.

Secretary Declares We Must Find Way to Protect Aid to Britain

(Hull's Text, Page 4.)

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, last night placed the weight of his high official position behind the growing pressure for protection of shipments to Great Britain with a declaration that aid to that embattled land "must reach its destination."

The Government's declared policy of aiding Axis enemies "means, in its practical application," he said, "that such aid must reach its destination in the shortest of time and in maximum quantity."

"So—ways must be found to do this," Hull said, in the most outspoken public plea for protective steps for ships moving across the Atlantic yet to come from so high an official.

At about the same time, Secretary of Navy Knox, in another address, declared "we cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic," and added that "we must make good our promise to give aid to Britain."

"Having gone this far," the Navy head said, "we can only go on."

Secretary Hull addressed the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the American Society of International Law here. He is president of the association. Secretary Knox spoke at the annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Both talks were broadcast nationally.

British Encouraged By Hull, Knox Speeches

London (Friday), April 25 (U.P.). Authoritative British sources hailed the speeches by Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Navy Knox early today as proof that United States aid to Britain will be increased rather than reduced because of recent British setbacks.

Hull's speech, though couched in general terms and avoiding use of the word "convoy," followed by 24 hours a hint by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, chairman of the Canadian-U. S. Joint Defense Board, that the board has completed plans for protecting shipping up to 1,000 miles from American shores.

LaGuardia conferred at the White House with President Roosevelt before delivering his speech in Ottawa, Canada, Wednesday. Similarly, Hull spent considerable time with the President yesterday and was understood to have revised his speech after leaving the White House.

In one of the most outspoken declarations he has ever made, Secretary Hull said that "aggressive powers have designs on the United States, asserted that no peace is possible with these nations and sounded a note of ultimate hope for a triumph for the "principles of humanity, translated into law and order."

The Secretary of State left no doubt that Administration moves to protect transatlantic shipping are imminent when he said:

"Events have shown beyond possible question that the safety of this hemisphere and of this country calls for resistance wherever resistance will be most effective. In my judgment our safety and security require that, in accordance with the declared policy of the Legislative and Executive branches of the Government, aid must be supplied with-

See HULL, Page 4, Column 2.

Strike Voted At Big Martin Plane Plant

Baltimore Factory Has $350,000,000 In U. S., British Orders

By the Associated Press

Organizers in the aircraft division of the United Automobile Workers of America (C.I.O.) voted last night to call a general strike of C.I.O. workers at the Glenn L. Martin Co. at Baltimore, where planes are being made for the United States and Great Britain.

The company has approximately 17,000 employes and currently has a backlog of orders in excess of $350,000,000, most of which involves military planes.

The strike vote was taken by shop stewards and committeemen meeting with Frank J. Bender, State C. I. O. director. It followed a walkout Wednesday night by 27 workers who had demanded a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase, which the company refused.

Union officials said the strike call was effective immediately and Bender added that "the union will picket the plant and call out workers until we close it down. It may take some time but we will do it." Ratification, they said, is not necessary by the rank and file.

The union said that 3,200 of the approximately 17,000 Martin employes are C. I. O. members.

President Glenn L. Martin said the company "has received no notification of any decision on the part of the C. I. O. to call a strike" and added "we still regard the absence of 27 men as no indication of a strike."

Union leaders asserted the walkout had restricted operations on each of the three shifts and in most

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 3.

Overton Plan Put on House Calendar

Committee Reports Measure Favorably; Final Round Near

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Major party lines were being drawn last night for the final round in the Capitol Hill battle to increase by $3,300,000 the Federal Government's share in District expenses for the next fiscal year.

Washington won the next-to-last round yesterday when the full House District Committee voted, 7 to 4, to report favorably the Overton formula to gear the Federal payment to the 21 per cent of United States-owned land in the District.

Within an hour of the committee's action, the report on the Overton bill was prepared and the measure, already approved by the Senate, went on the House calendar.

In accepting the bill, the committee also accepted an amendment which would require District authorities to allocate for schools, sewers and other capital improvements a sum "at least" equal to the $9,300,000 Federal payment that the formula would produce.

President Approves

The language of the amendment has been approved by the President and upon its acceptance depended fulfillment of a White House promise to support the formula in the House battle it is certain to precipitate.

House supporters of the measure, written by Senator John H. Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, last night were counting heavily on White House backing to perform what a few weeks ago would have been

See OVERTON, Page 8, Column 4.

'I Can Take It'

Schenck Given 3-Year Term, Fined $20,000 for Tax Evasion

(Picture on Page 4.)

By the United Press

New York, April 24.—Joseph M. Schenck, board chairman of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation and one of Hollywood's most powerful figures, was sentenced today to three years in Federal prison and fined $20,000 for income tax evasion.

A tear that wasn't glycerine (like in the movies) trickled down the haggard cheek of the 58-year-old movie mogul, but he strode firmly across the courtroom to shake hands with Harold H. Corbin, his lawyer.

"I can take it," Schenck said. "What else is there to say?"

His codefendant, Joseph H. Moskowitz, Eastern representative of Twentieth Century, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined $10,000 for his part in preparing Schenck's returns, which deducted as business expense such items as a 60-cent luncheon for Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress.

"I still haven't done anything wrong," Moskowitz said.

The fines were the maximum possible but insignificant compared to the $300,000 in back taxes and penalties Schenck may have to pay. Born in Russia, he started life in America as a Bowery-Chinatown drug clerk.

Relatives and friends in the courtroom wept aloud and Schenck listened with pale, contorted features as Federal Judge Grover C. Moscowitz announced the sentence, observing that he had considered the "high position" of the defendants but felt that "public interest" required punishment which would have "a salutary effect in deterring others."

Lone Gunman Holds Up 12, Flees With $150

Twelve persons, including eight Gallaudet College students, were held last night in the Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Avenue Northeast, by a gunman who took more than $150 from three cash registers and escaped.

Drawing a pistol, the bandit warned: "Make one move and I'll kill you," then ordered all except David Herman, proprietor, into the rear of the establishment. The students of the institution for the deaf did not hear the order but finally obeyed when the bandit thrust his pistol into the side of one and waved the weapon toward the back room.

Huey Long's Statue To Be Unveiled Today

Following annual memorial services for its dead, members of the Senate at about 2 p. m. today will go into Statuary Hall to attend the dedication and unveiling of a $15,000 bronze statue of Huey Pierce Long.

Long's three children, Russell and Palmer Long and Mrs. Rose McFarland, will unveil the statue.

Louisiana has no statue in the hall at present.

Peace Prayer Crusade in May Asked by Pope

By the Associated Press

Vatican City, April 24.—Pope Pius called today for a Maytime crusade of prayer for peace, especially by the children of the Catholic world.

It was the third appeal of his pontificate for peace.

In a letter to the Papal Secretary of State, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, the Holy Father exhorted the faithful to lead their children in ever-increasing numbers to the shrine of the Blessed Virgin, there to pray:

". . . That wherever covetous greed now holds sway, there the reign of love may soon prevail: That where now the spirit of reprisal persists, forgiveness may be exercised: That for discord among men there may be substituted loving harmony which reconciles and unites them, and, finally, that where now deep enmities are aroused, unhappily provoking widespread disorder, there may be effected new ties of friendship which will calm the hearts of men and bring to the universe the tranquillity of an order founded on justice."

(Pope's Text, Page 13.)

Long-Term View

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges U.S. Draft And Train Girls to Aid Defense

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recommended today that a year of compulsory service for girls be considered as part of a permanent home defense program.

The President's wife made the proposal in an article published in the Ladies' Home Journal, in answer to a letter from a girl who asked how she might also serve, now that her "young man" had gone to camp.

Mrs. Roosevelt said in part:

"I think the opportunity should be offered to girls to work and train themselves along many different lines."

She suggested that the girls do their year of service, in large part, in their own communities—in hospitals, home economics school courses, farm-management courses in rural areas, optional courses in mechanical training in resident centers such as the National Youth Administration's.

"If a girl wished to go there," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, "she could obtain training for a job, in case of an emergency, ordinarily filled by a man. And there is mechanical work suited to a woman's ability in many peacetime industries . . .

"I believe that girls, if it is decided to require of them a year of service, should be placed on exactly the same footing as men, and they should be given the same subsistence and the same wage.

"Of course, if a girl lives at home, what is allowed the boys as a subsistence in camps should be allowed to the home for the girl's subsistence, and she should receive the same cash remuneration which the boys receive."

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Nazi Big Guns Pound British Rear Guard

By the Associated Press

Athens, April 24.—Hurled back when they attempted to storm the historic pass of Thermopylae with infantry, the Germans today brought up the heaviest artillery yet used in the Balkan campaign and shelled the British-Greek position.

The stoutness of the British resistance was indicated by the fact that the Germans brought up 6-inch guns, which require elaborate emplacements, instead of using the mobile artillery previously employed in the campaign.

Ambulance drivers returning from the front said the British losses around Thermopylae had been "extremely light," but they understood that a German attempt to force the pass with infantry cost the invaders heavily.

Refuge Ship Bombed

Meanwhile, German dive bombers, darting down in the rays of the setting sun, tonight heavily attacked Piraeus, the port of Athens, bombing a ship which was taking on refugees.

The ship burst into flames. The government, identifying it as the 2,295-ton Hellas, a converted yatch, said many of the women and children boarding it for sanctuary from the war in Greek islands were killed or wounded.

Another steamer, said a home security ministry communique, was damaged heavily off the Greek island of Kea, and two hospital ships, both with conspicuous Red Cross markings, were sunk.

There were no casualties aboard the hospital vessel Polikos, sunk at Methone, the communique said, but a few of the crew of the hospital ship Andros sunk at Loutra were reported killed or wounded.

Centering its raids on Greece's southern coast and the clusters of islands off it, the ministry said, the German raiders also struck at Corinth, Aigina, Elevsis and Megara. It said antiaircraft fire brought down three Nazi bombers.

Air raid sirens had been silent for most of the day and civil administration was functioning smoothly when three waves of Stuka dive bombers roared over at dusk amid the crash of antiaircraft fire.

They released their cargoes on Piraeus and then disappeared out to sea behind the Acropolis.

The heart of Athens trembled under the nearby explosions.

Athens Still on Air

Athens' radio station was broadcasting normally at 6 p. m. (E. S. T.) but transmission was almost unintelligible because of interference, presumably from a powerful French code station.

(N. B. C. said the broadcast devoted only a few minutes to news items instead of the usual full 15 minutes. The remainder of the broadcast was an epitaph on the fall of the Greek armies.)

The military governor of Athens ordered citizens of the capital to maintain order during "these exceptional moments the country is passing through."

He declared all necessary steps had been taken to preserve order and safeguard the lives and property of Athens residents; that orders had been given for "arms to be used immediately against anybody attempting to disturb order.

"Owing to the temporary difficulty of communications and transportation, we recommend patience for a few days when everything will be settled without anomalies. In this way alone the general and individual interests will be served."

The newspaper Ethnos said that Greeks "must stand hard blows as they always have in such circumstances . . . in addition to that the people must be united and disciplined, as they will, to overcome difficulties."

A man who participated in the Epirus fighting before that army surrendered declared German planes were the decisive factor in the struggle.

"We were bombed continuously every daylight hour," he said. "We only had one or two roads on which to withdraw to new positions and waves of German bombers ranged up and down machine-gunning and bombing these roads till they were unusuable.

"We never really got a chance to establish new positions and communications."

British Rear Guard Holds Up Nazis

GERMAN, from Page 1.

substantiation for unofficial Nazi claims of Wednesday that the British positions at Thermopylae had been smashed to loose the Nazi tide in a sweep upon Athens.

(Informed sources pointed out late tonight that the Germans are still an appreciable distance from Athens and approaching it in the most methodical manner, an Associated Press dispatch said.

(To the question as to when the Greek capital would be occupied, a spokesman said the military leadership would not be misled into making mistakes on any "significant question of prestige."

(Other sources said the occupation would take place only after assurance that Athens could be taken intact—as in the case of Paris.)

The official D. N. B. agency contended tonight that the British falling back toward Athens were under such terrific blasting from the air that they had been "unable to take up new positions."

The German advance through the mountainous country was hampered, informed quarters admitted by the blowing up of bridges and roads by the British in their retreat.

The British were said to be embarking on transports and fleets of tiny ships, seizing every seaworthy craft along the coasts of southern Greece.

Swarms of German bombers were said to be heaping havoc on roads leading to Athens. The route of retreat was described as clogged with shattered vehicles and British dead.

In addition to hundreds of tanks "left in the enemy's hasty retreat" the Germans claim to have seized munitions, arms and artillery.

The Nazi press laid heavy stress on the British evacuation losses and the capitulation of about 300,000 Greek troops—the entire Greek forces north of Thermopylae—and scornfully commented on the flight to Crete of King George II and the Greek government.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY, Room 501, Victory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

Dog Shares Bomb Injuries

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A WOMAN AND HER DOG, both injured when window shutters of a rest home in London's West End were blown in by an aerial bomb, console each other April 18 after being bandaged

British Score Hit on Nazi Battleship

Copyright by New York Times

London (Friday), April 25.—One of the German battleships, either the Scharnhorst or the Gneisenau, sheltering in Brest harbor was said by the British to have been hit by an "extremely heavy bomb."

This first positive claim that one of the vesels had been struck was made yesterday with the announcement of awards for gallantry to Royal Air Force men.

The successful raid mentioned in the citation took place this month, which is the closest the official statement comes to naming the date, but possibly more recent attacks likewise resulted in direct hits. Both battleships were pounded by British bombers again Wednesday night.

The latest flight to Brest was a "determined attack aimed on the German battleships," said the air ministry, and one carried out by a large force of aircraft using tons of heavy bombs. This harbor has been raided 57 times since the war began, 11 of them while two of the Reich's most valued warships were there.

In a daylight foray Wednesday the British bombed the important power plant at Ibbenburen, near Osnabrueck. Other squadrons strafed the wireless station on the Dutch island of Terschelling, harried shipping off the Netherlands coast and machine-gunned German troops in nearby towns.

One British bomber is missing from the daytime raids, but none was lost attacking Brest. The Luftwaffe fared worse Wednesday night and yesterday in its ventures over Britain. Two German bombers were shot down by Plymouth antiaircraft batteries, while British fighters destroyed two enemy planes during the morning.

Plymouth's third successive "blitz" was short and bitter—it was estimated that more high explosive bombs were dropped than in either Monday's or Tuesday's attacks, in which many civilians were killed.

Activity had practically died down to nothing by the early hours of this morning. The main weight of Nazi bombers was thrown against a district in southern England but it did not appear that a large number of planes took part, as the raid, which was "sharp," was not prolonged.

Bombs fell on a few points in southwest and northwest England and South Wales yesterday, causing some casualties but little damage.

New Zealand's Premier Defends Greece Expedition

Wellington, New Zealand, April 24.—The New Zealand government was fully consulted by London previous to the dispatch of this country's expeditionary force to Greece and accepted full responsibility for the act, Prime Minister Peter Fraser said today.

The decision to send New Zealanders to Greece was made after information had been received of German concentrations on the Greek frontier. The Greeks, by their Albanian fighting, had stemmed the Italian army, removed a menace to Egypt and the Middle East and made the British-African campaign possible. Thus, it was held essential that the British give aid.

The whole matter was presented in the fullest detail by the British, who sent the views of the British high command for study by the government here.

RAF Strafes Nazi Coastal Region

Berlin (Friday), April 25 (AP).—"Weak forces" of Britain's R. A. F. attacked residential sections of various points along the north German coastal region last night with explosives and incendiary bombs, D. N. B., German news agency, reported today.

D. N. B. said the raiders encountered strong antiaircraft fire. Damage to property was described as insignificant.

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Greeks to Fight On in Islands, Envoy Asserts

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

While London and Canberra squabbled and talked about an "inquest" over the Balkan failure yesterday, Cimon Diamantopoulos, the Greek Minister to the United States, looked to 2,000,000 Greeks left on Crete, Lesbos, Cyros and other islands to "carry on" the war.

Minister Diamantopoulos took the long view—as befits a diplomat representing a country with 5,000 years of civilized history behind it. The Nazi triumph on his ancestral soil he wrote off as only a "local episode" in the grand strategy of the war.

Greece, he reminded newspapermen, had been invaded before. Xerxes and his Persian hordes stormed down from Thermopylae over the bodies of Leonidas and his 300 Spartans. The Romans invaded the country, and so did the Slavs and others.

"Yet they (the Greeks) have survived," he said, and they will live to see the destruction of nazism and fascism and to regain their rightful place in a future world where freedom and justice will prevail under the leadership of Great Britain and the United States.

"Our national honor is intact; we are carrying on."

Pledges to 'Carry On'

The scrappy, gray-haired Greek diplomat emphasized that he meant that "carrying on" quite literally. King George and the Greek government, he said, have transferred the capital to Crete, a fortified island 100 miles from the mainland with a population of 300,000.

Of Greece's population of 9,500,000, he said, about 2,000,000 live on the Greek islands in the Aegean, the Ionian and Mediterranean seas. The other islands, besides Crete, are Myteline (Lesbos), Chios, Samos, Cyros, Andros, a hundred little islands called the Cyclades, Corfu, Cephalonia and Zante.

Minister Diamantopoulos said he was confident that the islands could be defended so long as the British fleet remained in control of the Mediterranean. The Germans, it has been conceded, already have taken the Greek island of Samothrace at the mouth of the Dardanelles.

With King George and his government continuing to have sovereignty over islands with a population of 2,000,000, Minister Diamantopoulos said, it was important that the flow of American supplies be continued.

"There is no reason at all for the Greek war relief to stop," he said. "On the contrary it ought to be continued more than ever because the needs for which it already has been extended have now become more imperious. Hundreds of thousands of persons have fled to the islands from the mainland."

He said that $4,500,000 had been raised for Greek relief in the United States in the last six months.

Minister Diamantopoulos was asked about his views on the battle of the Balkans.

"It is only a local episode," he said, "and I don't think it is of such magnitude as to seriously influence the fighting operations in the general background of the war.

"The British have been wonderful. That is the only word I can use. They were still more wonderful because they knew in advance that they would have to reckon with tremendous odds."

Diplomat Shows Strain

The Greek diplomat showed the strain of the last few weeks as he sat in the drawing room of his legation. So did the minister counselor, George Depasta, and Soterious Nicholson, prominent Greek-American lawyer here. However, there was nothing funereal in Diamantopoulos' voice as he talked about what he was sure was a "temporary" occupation of his country. In a formal statement, he said:

"The Greeks, always true to their lofty traditions, fought in defense of their ancestral soil as few people in history have done, and yielded only to the stupendously numerical superiority of the Germans.

"As for the minor partner of the Axis, the world knows that the Italian army, having been repeatedly beaten in Albania, was able to move again only when the Greek forces were required to stem the German onslaught."

In talking about the Italians later on, the Minister said scornfully that they had been "lucky."

The prospect it that the Island of Crete, now the seat of the Greek government, will be a very hot spot in the days to come. The British, at the invitation of the Greek government, moved onto the island after the Italians struck at Greece last October. On their arrival, they found two airports, one of them near the mountain from which Icarus, according to mythology, launched his difficult flight toward the sun. The British, it is understood, have added at least two more air fields.

The Italians bombed Crete months ago, but without much success. The German can be expected to do a much more thorough job. When they come they will encounter the same thing they do over England—fighter planes and antiaircraft fire. Not only will they encounter R. A. F. planes based on the island, but planes flying over from Alexandria, Egypt, which is about 350 miles away.

U. S. Supply Cargo Lost in Atlantic

London, April 24 (AP).—The United States Embassy announced today that a large shipment of supplies from America, including two trucks for military attaches, had been lost through war action in the Atlantic.

The ship was said to have been torpedoed. Listed among the supplies lost, in addition to the trucks, were about $2,000 worth of stationery and ten pouches of official mail.

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China's New Foreign Minister Says England Will Win in End

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW MINISTER WELCOMED — Newbold Morris (left), president of New York's City Council, welcomed Dr. Quo Tai-chi, newly appointed Chinese foreign minister, upon his arrival in the United States yesterday by clipper plane

Copyright by New York Times

New York, April 24.—Dr. Quo Tai-chai, newly appointed foreign minister of China, arrived from London this morning aboard the Dixie clipper en route to Chungking to take up his new portfolio.

Dr. Quo, who until his appointment April 3 was China's first Ambassador to Great Britain, described himself in a statement issued upon his arrival as being "in midpassage between two bombed capitals."

He brought a message of assurance to the United States that "courage is still high where the belief in freedom still exists" and a conviction that it was that belief in freedom which in the long run would win the battle over despotism.

At a press conference later in the day Dr. Quo enlarged upon this statement, voicing his confidence that England "will pull through."

He expressed the same confidence in China's ultimate victory, although he foresaw future financial difficulties for his country because of the war. He declined to discuss the recent Russian-Japanese pact, but he said he thought Russian aid to China would continue.

He added that the trouble between the Chinese government and Chinese Communists was being smoothed out and that any future Japanese offensive in China "will make no headway."

In speaking of postwar conditions, Dr. Quo emphasized the importance of more active American participation in world affairs, declaring that the success of any postwar organization would depend largely on the factor of American participation.

Treasury Submits Huge Tax Plan

TAXES, from Page 1.

proposed changes when incorporated into the present tax structure would reduce the present 45 per cent ratio of consumer taxes to proportionately one-third of all taxes. Roughly, he said, individual income taxes would carry one-third of the revenue burden, corporate taxes, a third, and commodity excises a third.

When Representatives Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma; Woodruff (Republican), of Michigan, and others argued for imposition of a general manufacturers excise tax, applicable to all items except necessities, Sullivan emphatically opposed them.

Sullivan said a general sales tax would not only fall more heavily on the very lowest income groups, but would complicate the present tax structure unless existing excises were exempt.

Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking minority member, asked if the Treasury had considered broadening the income tax base in line with Secretary Morgenthau's recommendation that all sections of the people bear their fair share.

Sullivan said the Treasury had studied this, but concluded it would be unwise to tax single persons earning less than $17 a week or married persons earning $42, the level at which present exemptions end.

Earlier Sullivan pointed out that conscriptees receiver only $30 basic pay and have "surrendered a far greater part of their potential earnings than will be called for from anyone under this bill."

Treadway asked why some "tax equalization" was not arrived at to reach those in the lower incomes not now paying taxes. Sullivan said he thought men in the service, considering food, clothes and accommodations, "have as much left as a man earning $17 a week.

Representative Knutson (Republican), of Minnesota, read a letter from the Small Business Men's Association proposing taxes on salaries up to $3,000. Sullivan said the Treasury had considered a pay roll tax, thinking it might help the wage earner to "pay as he goes." But on examination, he said the Treasury found it would "discriminate against the wage-earner" because it was not applicable to farm labor or professional people.

Previously, in an argument with Morgenthau, Knutson insisted the Treasury had presented "another soak-the-rich bill," contending that in the case of estate taxes the new schedules were "higher than Britain's."

A $90,000,000,000 national income for the current calendar year was envisioned when Morgenthau, consulting George Haas, Treasury economist, informed the committee that this was a "safe" estimate. But both Morgenthau and Sullivan told the committee improving business had been reckoned in computing tax schedules, and would not affect the $3,600,000,000 tax proposals.

A proposal by Morgenthau that Congress "reexamine with a magnifying glass" all "nonessential" spending items not connected with defense, and cut them $1,000,000,000 if it could, precipitated an hour's committee discussion.

Morgenthau proposed that agricultural, CCC, NYA and public works expenditures—all items popular in Congress—be studied for possible cuts and revived his plan for joint House, Senate and Treasury talks on coordinating spending with taxes. He mentioned the $500,000,000 soil conservation appropriation as an item that might be reduced.

Asked if a $1,000,000,000 saving might mean that much less to be raised in taxes, Morgenthau shook his head.

"If we raise $3,500,000,000 in taxes, then I've got that much," he smiled. "The other is only a hope."

Churchill Staves Off Full Debate

LONDON, from Page 1.

sake of the soldiers in "close contact" with the foe, but hinted that he might have time for a broadcast in a few days.

Without waiting for members to ask for a war statement, Churchill acknowledged the general demand for debate on the Greek campaign, and promised to arrange it "at the earliest moment compatible with the public interest."

Surface signs thus far indicate that Churchill can weather any political storm which arises from this military failure—regardless of what has happened or will happen.

(The fact the British censorship passed so flat a phrase as "this military failure" is perhaps significant of the British attitude.)

Australia's prime minister, Robert G. Menzies, is in a more precarious position, since the death of one supporter has erased his majority and apparently put his government at the mercy of the Labor opposition.

In Parliament here today members sought assurance that the greater pressure in Australia—which supplied many of the troops in the expeditionary force to Greece—would not force debate there before the British government is ready for a full-blown discussion.

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U. S. May Help Build Burma Road Railway

Dramatic new forms of American aid to China, featured by help in building a railroad along the famous Burma Road into the Chinese interior, are under official study, it was learned yesterday.

The growing amount of lend-lease equipment being sent to China, coupled with completion recently of a currency stabilization agreement between China and the United States, may make it necessary for President Roosevelt to send a supervising agent to Chungking, the Chinese capital, it was said. Such an agent would have a status similar to that of W. Averell Harriman, who is supervising the London end of the lend-lease program as it affects Great Britain.

The program of aiding China in its struggle against Japan is increasingly consuming the energies of a large official staff.

T. V. Soong, head of the Bank of China, is organizing a large staff of assistants here to work with American lend-lease officials.

The ambitious plan for construction of a railroad running at least the 400 miles from Lashio, in Burma, to Kunming, in China, has been studied for two years, but the studies have just recently entered a new and more active phase. Officials said there is likelihood of action soon on the proposal.

Importance of such a railroad is heightened by the fact that the Burma route is China's last remaining link with the sea. Supplies landed at Rangoon travel 400 miles to Mandalay, then another 150 to Lashio. From there the goods are transferred to trucks for the arduous 400-mile trip over the Burma Road to Kunming. From Kunming there is another difficult journey of 500 miles by road to Chungking, the Chinese capital.

According to the present plans, United States steel mills would be the source of the rails for the road, which would be of narrow gauge, since the existing Burmese link is narrow guage.

Japanese bombs have fallen on the Burma Road, according to reports, but have not caused much interruption of motor traffic.

Thousands of coolies are kept near the road to make quick repairs, and they would be employed to build the proposed railroad. Due to the low price of this coolie labor, the cost of materials would be the chief factor in constructing the railroad, it was said.

British Claim Air Victory at Tobruk

AFRICA, from Page 1.

roy who rejected a British demand to surrender, was retreating hastily to the east and south.

To cover the withdrawal the Italians were demolishing bridges and other communication works, but they themselves were being bitterly harried by native patriot troops.

The mass air battle over Tobruk was precipitated when R. A. F. fighter patrols intercepted and attacked "large formations of enemy aircraft," a communique recounted. Pilots of two of the three British planes downed bailed out to safety.

(In Berlin the high command announced that "light German bombers, as well as German and Italian dive-bombers, escorted by fighters, several times attacked the enemy encircled in Tobruk yesterday." Bombs were stated to have wrecked British tanks, dispersed motorized columns and caused fires, while in Tobruk Harbor "those ships still able to float were seriously damaged, one of them being sunk." The Germans claimed they shot down eight British planes, including two bombers, over Tobruk.

(The Italian high command said that air-supported British attempts to break through the Axis siege of Tobruk were hurled back with considerable losses.")

The seaport capital of Tripoli, already devastated by last Monday's British naval bombardment, was subjected to a violent R. A. F. pounding Wednesday night and early Thursday.

Heavy British bombs straddled one large Axis ship and rocked other vessels with near misses, while a stick of explosives hit Tripoli's famous Spanish mole, "causing large fires," according to the Cairo communique.

At Libya's other capital, the Cyrenaican seaport center of Bengasi, more than a dozen big blazes were ignited in a heavy R. A. F. assault during Tuesday night and early Wednesday. The R. A. F. Middle East command said the flames "were visible for 50 miles."

During the same night the big Italian airdrome at Calato on the Dodecanese Island of Rhodes was "raided with success" and the main harbor of Rhodes also suffered bombardment. One large explosion at the harbor kindled a conflagration that raged fiercely many hours.

AN ANGEL TO DO COOKING

"I have been sent to procure an angel to do cooking," says one of Emerson's characters, when asked his errand in the city. You may never find such an angel, but if you discover what celestial things Lea & Perrins Sauce does to soups and fish, and meat dishes, your friends may well think there's a flutter of wings in your kitchen.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Convoy Carrying More Guns, Troops Arrives in Singapore

By the Associated Press

Singapore, April 24.—Formidable new reinforcements of men and machines landed at this British Far Eastern stronghold today, strengthening the defense of Singapore and the Malay Peninsula against a surprise thrust by land or sea.

They came in a big transport as reinforcements for the main body of the Australian imperial force which arrived here February 18. This time the public welcome was less colorful and not so noisy; the brass bands and singing were missing.

But Australian-manned bombing planes roared out to meet the convoy 100 miles at sea and circled overhead as the big troop-carrying liner steamed through a protective minefield and past the harbor fortresses to the naval base dock.

The new contingents included transport services and other auxiliaries. With the troops already here—said by some observers to be the forerunners of an army of 90,000—they will take up positions in already prepared stations on the Malayan Peninsula.

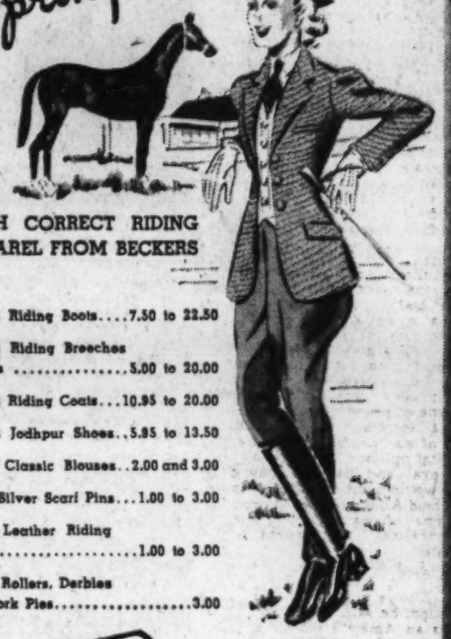
Lieut. Gen. L. V. Bond, commander of British land forces in Malaya, said that the defense of the peninsula in terms of men, guns and planes was nearing its peak.

Other army contingents of Australians and Indians, and a whole shipload of the latest type antiaircraft artillery from Britain and warplanes from the United States have insured, he explained, a closely coordinated striking power.

The general said the additional antiaircraft guns would make possible a more concentrated barrage than at many places in England, with enough guns to spare for strengthening vital centers in northern Malaya (facing Thailand).

As for possibilities of attack from the sea, he conceded there were numerous possible landing points on Malaya's eastern or China Sea coast, despite swamps and reefs. But, he emphasized, neither artillery nor armored forces could break a path through the dense, almost roadless jungles, while transports and men on the shallow beaches would be easy targets for British bombers.

Spring in the Saddle



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'This Is Our Fight,' Knox Tells Admen

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—Secretary Knox tonight coupled a statement that "we can not allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic—we shall be beaten if they do," with the assertion that "we must make good our promise to give aid to Britain."

"Hitler can not allow our war supplies and food to reach England; he will be defeated if they do," the Navy chief said in a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and a Nation-wide M. B. S. broadcast.

After making an "utterly realistic and objective" survey of the world situation and touching on the Nation's foreign and defense policies, Knox added: "Having gone thus far, we can only go on."

"This Is Our Fight"

"We must see the job through. All of this is needed for our own safety and our future security. This is our fight. The American people have recognized the catastrophic quality of a totalitarian victory and by overwhelming majority they have indorsed every step along the progress we have made to our present posture.

"Proclaiming, as we do, our faith in the ultimate victory of good over evil," he went on, "our devotion to the cause of human liberty, our century and a half of the pursuit of justice between men on terms of equality, we can no longer occupy the immoral and craven position of asking others to make all the sacrifice for this victory which we recognize . . . so essential to us. Our manhood and our self-respect demand that we shall assume our part of the burden."

Secretary Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, told his fellow craftsmen that "because I am lic official, may I say that I have a lic officil, may I say tht I have a very lively interest in the establishment and maintenance of the friendliest and frankest possible relationship between the Navy and the press?"

"As a newspaperman who has known no other occupation, and who feels a great sense of pride in his profession, I am utterly and unreservedly opposed to any form of compulsory censorship, especially in time of peace."

The Secretary suggested that in time of war, necessarily, "there must be vital military information, which no loyal and patriotic newspaper man would want to publish anyway, withheld from publication; but even in time of war, with this single qualification, I am opposed to censorship."

U. S. Being Encircled

In Knox's survey of the world situation, he said that "what we all see is an America which is gradually becoming encircled by military powers whose ideals, institutions and methods are all of them irreconcilably antagonistic to our ideals, institutions and methods."

"These same powers have also openly and repeatedly proclaimed themselves our enemies," he said, "and these openly avowed enemies have joined themselves together in a pact which they do not hesitate to say is aimed at us, and at us alone."

The Secretary declared that "there is no retracing our steps. We have committed ourselves in this world struggle. If we should attempt to back down now, England would go down to catastrophic defeat and we would face a world-wide victorious Germany and her allies, whom we should have to fight alone."

"How long," Knox asked, "will we remain bemused and stupefied while the Axis powers press their plans for our isolation and ultimate defeat?"

Convention Closes

New York, April 24 (AP).—The American Newspaper Publishers Association completed its fifty-fifth annual convention today after naming Walter M. Dear, publisher of the Jersey City Jersey Journal as president, succeeding John S. McCarrens, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Linwood I. Noyes, Ironwood (Mich.) Globe, was elected vice president; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times, secretary, and William G. Chandler, Scripps-Howard newspapers, secretary.

The membership ratified and affirmed a declaration on national defense approved last February 24 by representatives of the A. N. P. A., the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the National Editorial Association and a number of regional publisher groups.

The statement of purpose and intent said:

"1. That the newspapers recognize their primary obligation to further national defense in every possible manner.

"2. That the newspapers also recognize their essential duty to furnish complete and accurate information compatible with military necessities.

"3. That the newspapers in the performance of these obligations bespeak the cordial consideration and cooperation of Federal and State authorities concerned with national defense."

The association elected the following directors:

John S. McCarrens, Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer; Jerome D. Barnum, Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard; David W. Howe, Burlington (Vt.) Free Press; W. E. MacFarlane, Chicago Tribune, and F. I. Ker, Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator, for two year terms, and George C. Biggers, Atlanta Journal, for a one-year term.

Mexican General To Visit Meade Today

Fort Meade, Md., April 24 (AP).—Gen. Juan Felipe Rico of the Mexican army will visit Fort Meade tomorrow to tour the camp and inspect training activities, post headquarters announced today.

Gen. Rico will be accompanied from Washington by Col. Cristobal Guzman, military attache of the Mexican Embassy, and Liuet. Col. Luis Soltelo, of the Mexican army.

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Bunny Recovers in Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MODEL FACES A NEW DAY—Arabella (Bunny) Hartley, blonde photographer's model, is recovering in Santa Monica Hospital today from an overdose of a sedative. Late Tuesday night, police in Beverly Hills, Calif., found her lying semi-conscious on the floor of her apartment after they had received a warning telephone call from Richmond, Va.

It's Time U. S. 'Got Excited,' Wickard Says

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—The people of the United States were told by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today that it was high time they "got excited" about the critical state of world affairs.

"Nowadays," the Cabinet officer reminded, "ostrich nations don't last very long."

If the United States wishes to continue a great Nation, he said, "it must act like a great Nation."

The Secretary offered this commentary on the progress to date of the European war:

"The story in this conflict, so far as the democracies are concerned, has been a story of "too little and too late." Millions of Americans are getting sick of that story. They see clearly the results of appeasement and unpreparedness."

Farmer's Stake Is Big

Wickard's address was prepared for a gathering of New England and the Middle Atlantic farmers, called to discuss the Agriculture Department's program for expanding production of meats, poultry and dairy products to meet the needs of Britain and other nations resisting the Axis powers.

Declaring American agriculture's stake in a British victory to be "very great," the Secretary said that should the Axis win, "we might as well kiss our export market for farm products goodby.

"That would mean sweeping readjustments in agriculture. The changes would be immediate and drastic and they would mean complete regimentation and Government control for all agriculture and all farmers."

Wickard painted two contrasting pictures of what the Nation might be in the future.

"One," he said, "is a country that has turned its back upon the rest of the world and has disavowed responsibility for what happened elsewhere. This country maintains a huge Army and Navy for it lives in constant fear of triumphant dictator nations. Freedom is something that once belonged to this country but not any more . . .

"I don't want to live and farm in that kind of a United States.

Must Face the Facts

"I see another country," he continued, "a great nation that is not afraid to stand up for its rights. This nation has a dominant voice in world affairs; it has a flourishing world trade; its young men think in world terms and, what is most important of all, it lives in peace and insists upon a world that will continue to live in peace."

Declaring he believed most farmers favor aid to Britain, Wickard said that he was emphasizing the international situation because "I think it's time the farmers and the people of this country got excited about the world situation. I think we should carefully weigh our course in the light of our own self-interest.

"Some of the facts aren't very pleasant, but we can't change them by looking the other way."

Japanese Council Approves Pact

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, April 24.—Ratification of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact was assured tonight when the privy council, meeting in plenary session in the presence of Emperor Hirohito, approved it unanimously.

The pact will now be submitted for imperial sanction tomorrow, which will complete the ratification formalities and will make the pact effective immediately.

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Union Conclave Boos Name Of Lindbergh

New York, April 24 (AP).—The name of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was booed today from the convention floor of the Textile Workers Union of America (C. I. O.), which adopted, after lively debate, a resolution advocating "all-out aid" to Great Britain and other nations fighting the Axis powers.

The booing occurred when George Baldanzi, union official, mentioned Col. Lindbergh's address here last night and described him as a "good aviator" and "a good stooge for Hitler."

The resolution voiced support for President Roosevelt's policies to make America "the arsenal of democracy," and urged establishment of an invincible navy and air force, and an army sufficiently large to meet any emergency that might arise."

Secrifices Urged

Durant, Okla., April 24 (AP).—A grass-roots mass meeting of 1,800 peace-loving Bryan County residents brought forward today a suggested three-phase all-out defense program capped by the demand that:

"We and all other liberty-loving Americans be called upon to pledge sacrifices for defense and liberty."

Farmers and laborers in overalls sat elbow to elbow with well-groomed city folk for more than two hours last night as speakers called for an accelerated defense effort. Then, by shouted acclamation, the gathering which filled every corner of Durant's $110,000 City Hall auditorium resolved:

"First, curtail or eliminate nonessential production to release labor, materials and plant facilities for maximum speed in producing all adequate defense needs;

"Second, that capital and labor Immediately be forced to subordinate personal gain, as a million draftees have done, to concentrate on every effort toward national defense, and

"Third, that we and all other liberty-loving Americans be called upon to pledge sacrifices for defense and liberty."

John Steakley, chairman and one of the originators of the idea stressed that the meeting wasn't for the "big-shot industrialists but for the little shots—painters, workers, farmers, small store owners—all of whom believe it's time to do something about the national defense problem."

Young Britons' Dreams Show Lack of Fear

London, April 24 (AP).—The boys and girls of wartime London have dreams of thrilling deeds by the R. A. F. and of fairyland; seldom nightmares induced by fear, a clinical study disclosed today.

The dreams of 250 children of a Paddington school were analyzed and Headmaster J. W. Ruddock reported the following results:

Only nine boys dreamed of such things as burglars, ghosts and lions.

Twenty girls had nightmares of German parachutists.

The remainder had pleasant dreams, the boys of the knights of the air; the girls of fairies, spirits and "evacuation to romantic homes."

Only a few dreamed about food, which Ruddock asserted "indicates there is no shortage of food."

Lindbergh's Flying Blind, LaGuardia Says

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, April 24.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, calmly, and leaders of groups favoring aid to Britain, bitterly criticized Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today for his speech of Wednesday night in which he asked the United States to turn its back on Great Britain.

The mayor, who said he was opposed to name calling and that he believed Col. Lindbergh was a good American and not a Hitler protagonist, limited his criticism to two points of the speech which Col. Lindbergh made for the America First Committee.

First, the mayor said Col. Lindbergh lacked proper understanding of European history when he asserted that French and British interventionists who caused small countries to resist Germany, were responsible for the defeat of those small countries. The fact was, the mayor said, that none of the small countries was persuaded to resist Germany; they had to resist if they valued their sovereignty.

Secondly, the mayor said, when Col. Lindbergh called for a faster national defense, he admitted danger from Germany. And if there is danger from Germany, the best thing to do immediately is to help Germany's enemy—Great Britain.

James P. Warburg, banker and financier, said that by seeking to delay United States entry into the war Col. Lindbergh and his fellows were more valuable to Adolf Hitler than squadrons of dive bombers and phalanxes of armored tanks.

Time of the Essence

Speaking for the newly-organized Fight for Freedom Committee, headed nationally by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Warburg said, "There is no doubt of what America is eventually going to do. America is going to fight.

"But, because time is so important, because our delay is a priceless gift to our enemies, and because there are those who wilfully seek to bring about that delay, the Fight for Freedom Committee has gone into action."

Warburg prefaced his address with the statement that many "well-meaning people" had urged him not to speak because he was a Jew and a banker.

But, he continued, "I have but one duty and that is to speak out as an American. Jew or Gentile, an American can say only this to Charles Lindbergh: 'Your second nonstop flight has taken you to a strange destination.'"

Ernest W. Gibson, jr., chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, charged that Col. Lindbergh's plan of isolation was "a program of fear" and said that the America First Committee was "playing Hitler's game" and received financial backing from the German-American Alliance which, he said, was successor to the German-American Bund.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the same committee's New York chapter, asserted that Col. Lindbergh was guilty of "gross exaggeration" when he claimed support of his position from 100,000,000 Americans. The record showed, he said, that the greater part of American labor organizations, farmer groups, churches of all faiths and newspapers opposed his stand.

Flier Insults Intelligence Of U. S., First Lady Says

Los Angeles, April 24 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told newsmen today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh "seems to have a strange lack of confidence in his own people."

"He gives us very little credit for much ability, much courage, or much common sense," she commented on Lindbergh's New York speech. "We ought to be able to decide for ourselves what we can do and when and how we will do it."

Nazis Hail Lindbergh as Real American

By the Associated Press

Berlin, April 24.—The important German newspaper Hamburger Fremdenblatt, commenting on last night's America First rally in New York, described Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight as "a real American of Swedish descent out of the Middle West."

It said he was "not a war opponent through emotionalism, but through devoted love of his country."

This was part of an article by Adolf Halfeld, who often strikes a keynote for German editors, headlined "America First."

It said Germany had no illusions about anti-German expressions in the United States from Atlantic to Pacific; explaining that Americans know the danger of invasion of their country is not from Germany "but from the increasing British influence on the American continent."

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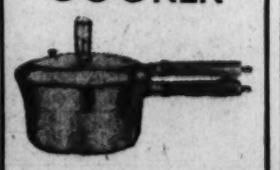
Now with hot weather upon us, little wonder customers have been so enthusiastic over PRESTO, the cooker that makes inexpensive cuts of meats tender in a matter of MINUTES instead of hours. . . . That cooks asparagus and peas in 1 or 2 minutes! Preserves vitamins in food; saves gas; saves you hours of drudgery in your hot kitchen. SEE IT DEMONSTRATED THIS WEEK.
The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

Actress Sues D. C. Writer For Separation

JEAN COLBERT,

Jean Colbert, New York radio actress, sued in the District Court yesterday for a legal separation from Richard H. Hippelheuser, radio writer and publicist. She charged cruelty.

Miss Colbert, whose attorney is Roland G. Lamensdorf, told the court in her complaint that her husband receives $175 a week as a Columbia Broadcasting Company script writer, more than $1,000 a year as editorial adviser to Bernard Baruch, and earns other sums by editing books and the like. At the C. B. S. station Hippelheuser's address was listed as 1200 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Miss Colbert said she makes $25 a week as a free lance actress but that it takes all of this to maintain her two children by a previous marriage. She asked for alimony and counsel fees.

The couple was married in New York July 2, 1937.

2 U S. Plants Turn Out First Of Big Tanks

Eddystone, Pa., April 24 (AP).—Bristling with cannon and machine guns, the first 28-ton M-3 tank rumbled out of the Baldwin Locomotive Works plant today and was turned over to Army officials for exhaustive tests.

Among officials present was Robert F. Patterson, Undersecretary of War.

The powerful land fortress was finished nine months ahead of schedule. Officials said the plant now is tooled to its specifications and mass production would begin at once.

Detroit, April 24.—A formidable-appearing mobile land fortress, first of a steady stream of such units soon to be rolling out of the Chrysler tank arsenal near here, was delivered today to the United States Army. The plant has a contract for 1,000 of the tanks.

Presented by the Chrysler dealers national defense committee, the newest weapon of the United States fighting forces, classified by the Army as the M-3 tank, was accepted by Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of ordnance for the Army.

The tanks' armament and its striking power were demonstrated in a series of maneuvers at the arsenal proving grounds before a group of Army officers, State and Federal officials and newsmen.

The tank, weighing 28 tons and driven by a 400-horsepower aviation engine, can travel at more than 25 miles an hour and has a cruising range of 100 miles without refueling. Its armament includes a full-sized 75-millimeter cannon, a 37-millimeter cannon for antitank and antiaircraft use and machine guns both in fixed positions and in a motor-driven revolving turret.

The new tank arsenal, built at a cost of $20,000,000, is expected to be ready for mass production of the new fighting units late this summer.

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Law Teachers Air World Problems Here

Pan-American solidarity must not be regarded as a panacea for all world problems, the seventh conference of Teachers of International Law, meeting at Brookings Institution, was warned yesterday.

Prof. Charles G. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College, declared, "it would be the gravest mistake if the American people should come to believe that they can substitute a policy of 'continental solidarity' for the larger and more difficult task of cooperating to maintain law and order in the world at large."

There is an important part to be played by regional groupings in the promotion of interests peculiar to the particular region, Dr. Fenwick said, but there are problems confronting many of the Latin-American states which can not possibly be solved by a mere regional federation.

"It is only in the framework of a larger world union, a universal system of law and order, that we can hope to develop any real and effective cooperation among the American States," the professor declared.

In a scientifically objective dissection of Naziism, Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau, of the University of Kansas, asserted that German foreign policy is derived from three fundamental principles: Race superiority, domination by technical rules and the struggle for power. These, he said, are in contrast with the three main concepts of Western thought: Humanity, law and progress.

Prof. Morgenthau said Hitler has developed the following techniques to establish national socialist domination: (1) Making Germany a "master state," with many vassal states; (2) subjugating conquered peoples through organized destruction of their identities; (3) encouraging Fifth Column tactics in unconquered, independent states.

Pointing out that the European war has made the Americas more conscious than ever of their independence, Prof. Benjamin H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh, predicted a shifting westward of the center of civilization.

"In our hemisphere," he said, "we see the growth of trade and the increase of wealth. During the coming decades of the twentieth century new industries will arise, standards of living will be lifted, health and education will be emphasized, and a strong resistance will be built up against economic domination from across the Atlantic. In this great development Pan-Americanism may be expected to play an important part."

At their final business session, the law teachers elected Prof. Quincy Wright, of the University of Chicago, as director, succeeding Dr. Fenwick.

Horthy Meets Hitler

Budapest, April 24 (U.P.).—Admiral Nicholas de Horthy, regent of Hungary, met today with Adolf Hitler at the latter's Balkan field headquarters for a conference believed to have dealt with Hungary's claims to a share of the Yugoslav territorial spoils of war.

Imprisoned French Leaders Are Ill-Treated, Doctor Says

By the Associated Press

Vichy, April 24.—The physician attending former French leaders now held at Bourassol Chateau, near Riom, says he has been forced to "intervene energetically" against what he called "inhuman treatment" of the fallen statesmen.

The charge was made by Dr. Roulet in the Paris newspaper Le Matin in telling of the living conditions of former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former allied generalissimo, and Guy La Chambre, former air minister.

Meanwhile an official announcement disclosed that the "war guilt" court had opened proceedings against Controller Gen. Pierre Jacomet, who served under former Premier Daladier as secretary general of the ministry of national defense.

The announcement said Jacomet had been charged with betraying his duty, as a result of an investigation which indicated he was responsible for the low French war material production during the three years preceding the outbreak of the war. He was arrested last night.

"The first to call me in for consultation was Gen. Gamelin," Dr. Roulet wrote. "Like the others, he hadn't the slightest heat. I treated him and made a report, as a result of which 20 tons of coal were placed at the disposal of the prisoners and their guards."

Vichy circles explained the absence of fuel resulted from a snowstorm that tied up traffic.

On one occasion, the physician asserted, Gen. Gamelin had to make a sharp protest to the penitentiary administration because his sheets had not been changed for two months.

According to Le Matin, the prisoners spend most of their time reading and writing. They are not permitted to have radios.

Marshal Petain Is 85

Vichy, April 24 (AP).—Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain quietly observed his eighty-fifth birthday today.

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Dyed Skunk
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Vinson Bill Will 'Crush Labor,' Hearing Told

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The House Rules Committee yesterday ended hearings on the Vinson compulsory mediation bill and prepared to send the measure to the House floor early next week.

Action was deferred until next week over the protests of Representatives Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, and Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, both advocates of sweeping antistrike legislation.

The Rules Committee, meeting Tuesday, is expected to bring the bill before the House under a "wide open rule," calling for two days of general debate and opening the legislation to amendment from the floor.

Determined opposition to the bill was expressed at yesterday's Rules Committee hearing by ten Representatives, while two members of the House appeared in support of the measure.

Provides "Cooling Off"

Reports persisted yesterday that backers of the bill are reconciled to House rejection of the provision freezing all existing open shops in defense plants.

The bill's ban on defense strikes during a 25-day "cooling-off period," during which mediation machinery must be utilized, commands wider support in the House, though several members said yesterday that a settlement of the soft coal strike by the Mediation Board before Tuesday might blunt the demand for compulsory mediation legislation.

The most bitter of the attacks on the Vinson bill lodged with the Rules Committee yesterday was made by Representative Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, who called the pending measure "a dishonest bill" and "in plain language, an antilabor bill."

The bill is designed to "crush labor" rather than expedite national defense, Mrs. Norton charged.

Committeemen Angered

As introduced in the House, she charged, the Vinson bill applied only to labor disputes affecting naval contractors. The Naval Affairs Committee then amended the bill to apply it to all defense labor strikes, she said, "making it a general labor bill properly coming under jurisdiction of the Labor Committee."

When Mrs. Norton, in the statement read for her by Representative Kelley (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, asserted that it would be "a dishonest act" for the Rules Committee to send the bill to the House, several committee members immediately demanded deletion of her letter from the record as a reflection on their motives. The letter finally was allowed to stand, with the references to the Rules Committee deleted.

Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, told Kelley the Naval Affairs Committee would not be dealing with general labor legislation if the Laor Committee had "shown some willingness to tackle the problem of defense strikes.

"The Labor Committee has staged a sitdown strike," Cox said.

Representative Hook (Democrat), of Michigan, opposing every feature of the Vinson bill, told the committee:

"You can't buy national morale and you can't build it by putting laws on the books that invoke heavy criminal penalties to strike fear into the hearts of laboring men."

Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, said: "Even employer groups are against this bill. They don't want labor to get the impression that they are suspect or that their patriotism is called into question."

"This legislation would turn organized labor back 40 years," he asserted.

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Lv. Providence	3:00 P.M.
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

3-Year Tax Term Given Schenck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK, movie executive, is shown leaving New York Federal Court yesterday after being sentenced to three years in prison and fined $20,000 for income tax evasion

U. S. Must Protect Aid Ships, Hull Says

HULL, from Page 1.

out hesitation to Great Britain and those other countries that are resisting the sweep of the general conflagration. This policy means, in practical application, that such aid must reach its destination in the shortest of time and in maximum quantity. So—ways must be found to do this."

Though highlighted by this statement on the shipping problem, the body of his remarks were a defense of the Government's policy of "all-out" aid to Britain and an attack on isolationist arguments.

Stating that "no nation anywhere" has reason to feel immune from attack, Hull charged that "all the military movements and official acts and utterances of these (Axis) powers have confirmed the knowledge that we, too, are included in their plans for world domination."

"Our freedom and our wealth inevitably make us magnets for their machine of force," he said.

Defeat of British seapower, Hull declared, would mean that "the Atlantic would no longer be an obstacle—rather it would become a broad highway for a conqueror moving westward. Our protection would be enormously lessened."

"The best, indeed the only way, of allaying the fears and doubts and questions of those who are in anxiety," the Cabinet member stated, "is for us, 130,000,000 of Americans, to rise in our might and proceed as one man in the Herculean task of equipping this Nation to the fullest for its self-defense. These preparations should not be for a month, or for a year, but they must continue as long as our safety is threatened."

He rejected the theory that the United States may be attacked merely because its all-out aid and denfense policies may "irritate" some aggressor.

Wheeler Sees Upswing in Trend Against War

St. Paul, April 24 (AP).—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, declared today that antiwar sentiment has taken such an upswing in recent weeks on the heels of British reverses that neither President Roosevelt nor any other person dares to take us into the conflict.

He asserted at a press conference that the Gallup poll shows that 83 per cent of the people of the United States now are opposed to entering the war on a "shooting basis." Wheeler is to speak here tonight.

"I've never objected to the 'all aid short of war' policy, except that it was taking us down the road to war," he stated. "The Administration hasn't been frank with the people as to its real purposes."

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of FAT

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Gained { In Attractiveness / A Shapely Figure

When your bowels and kidneys fail to perform their work correctly your system cannot throw off the waste materials and digestion often becomes deranged—you lose energy and activity. Perhaps before you realize it you're losing your appeal and getting objectionably fat.

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of water every morning half an hour before breakfast, cut out pastry, fatty meats—and go light on white bread, potatoes, butter and cream. In three weeks get on the scales and see how many pounds of fat have vanished; notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin seems clearer and eyes brighter—you feel younger in body and keener in mind.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts (a famous English formula) plain or new effervescent—sparkling—pleasant, at leading druggists everywhere; lasts 4 weeks and is inexpensive. Money back if not fully satisfied.

Work to Stay Free, Hillman Tells Labor

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—Sidney Hillman said today that "this is no time for labor to withhold the full and final measure of its contribution to defense."

"No American worker needs to be reminded what is at stake for labor in the present world crisis," the associate director of the office of production management said in an address for a convention of the Textile Workers Union of Americaa (C. I. O.).

"Everything is at stake: The right to speak and think and act as free men; the right to bargain collectively; the right to worship as we choose; the right to have a voice and vote in determining our own destiny.

"The real issue at stake is whether free labor or slave labor shall prevail."

Hillman, high in C. I. O. councils himself, said that "it is up to all labor" to speed the defense program.

"The future of man's freedom today in large part depends upon the hands, the skills, the resourcefulness of American labor," he said. "These must be mobilized for our supreme effort today."

Hillman asid that about 2,500,000 persons who did not have jobs a year ago are now employed and that "many workers, like yourselves, have received wage increases during the past year."

Hillman said that his office had "sought always to limit work stoppages so far as possible in the interest of high regular output of defense materials" and "you and I know how patriotically labor has responded in furthering this endeavor."

Hull, Knox Convoy Hints Raise Storm

By the United Press

Congressional non-interventionists last night took sharp issue with the speeches of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, charging they are proof that the Nation is moving closer to war.

Administration supporters, however, praised the Cabinet officers' statements as clearly depicting the dangers threatening America and the need for increased immediate aid to the antiaxis powers.

Sen. D. Worth Clark (Democrat) of Idaho, said in a statement:

"It is rather mysterious why the guardians of our foreign policy choose to project us closer and ever closer to war on the side of a power which is moving closer and ever closer to defeat." . . .

Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, who championed the Lend-Lease Act in the House, said he favored "taking whatever steps are necessary to get the goods to Britain—convoys, if necessary, even though it might involve a risk."

Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, said he could not see what possible further aid could be given Great Britain, and that "I certainly would vote against convoys or a declaration of war."

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said Hull's statement that "ways must be found" to assure delivery of aid to Britain "doesn't sound like the Secretary." "Convoying or patroling seems to be the only answer to his statement," he added.

Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who supports the Administration's foreign policy, said he believed that "the course outlined by the Secretary (Hull) is necessary for our own self-protection."

"America's interest makes it absolutely necessary that the United States sees to it that England does not go down . . . It seems to me that the danger threatening America is not recognized generally."

Strike Is Voted At Martin Plant

STRIKES, from Page 1.

departments of the plant, but Martin said "work is going on as usual tonight."

Bender said charges would be filed with the NLRB alleging that the company made "unwarranted discharges and discriminations against workers" and that the "Middle River Aeronautical Association is an out-and-out company-inspired union."

Pickets Resume Places

Picket lines, temporarily abandoned to permit pickets to attend the meeting, were re-established later.

Meanwhile, in the San Diego, Calif., area a group of A. F. of L. construction workers walked out in a short-lived strike at Army and Navy housing projects.

There union officials said that about 1,800 out of 18,000 A. F. of L. craftsmen quit work in what they described as a move to hasten action on demands for more pay. The strike ended when the Navy agreed to make some wage increases.

No progress appeared to have been made in efforts of Federal conciliators to avert a threatened strike in plants of General Motors Corporation.

Closed Shop Rejected

At Detroit, C. E. Wilson, G. M. president, said "we are not going to give them a closed shop" and expressed belief that demands for higher wages were unwarranted. These are the two principal requests of the C. I. O.-U. A. W. in seeking a new contract. It already has served notice of intention to strike and yesterday was completing the taking of a strike vote in 61 plants.

General Motors has about $700,000,000 of defense orders. The U. A. W. said it would not strike defense work, but the management declared it was impractical to distinguish between defense and non-defense production.

The union announced last night that local unions in 41 of the 61 plants in which balloting is being conducted had voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike call. Midnight was set as the deadline for the completion of strike votes in the remaining 20 plants affected.

President Wilson admitted there was "danger of a strike at any time."

Text of Hull's Speech Declaring U. S. Must Protect Aid Going to Britain

The text of Secretary Hull's address last night follows:

We are in the midst of desperately serious days which involve all peoples and all nations. Unfortunately, many people fail to grasp the nature of this world-wide crisis and its meaning to our country.

Too many people assume that the present struggle is merely an ordinary regional war, and that when it comes to an end the side which is victorious will collect indemnities but otherwise leave the defeated nations more or less as they were before the conflict began. This assumption would prove entirely erroneous should the aggressor powers be the winners. As waged by them this is not an ordinary war. It is a war of assault by these would-be conquerors, employing every method of barbarism, upon nations which cling to their right to live in freedom and which are resisting in self-defense.

The would-be conquerors propose to take unto themselves every part of every conquered nation: The territory, the sovereignty, the possessions of every such nation. They propose to make the people of each conquered nation into serfs; to extinguish their liberties, their rights, their law and their religion. They systematically uproot everything that is high and fine in life.

Such is the movement which is extending rapidly throughout the world.

If experience shows anything, it shows that no nation anywhere has the slightest reason to feel that it will be exempted from attack by the invader, any more than, in a town overrun by bandits, the wealthiest citizen might expect to be free from attack.

Reign of Frightfulness

Every thinking man can answer the question for himself by simply calling the roll of the wretched victims of world aggression who are now in a condition of semi-slavery, and whose every hope of again enjoying the blessings of civilization depends only on the defeat or failure of the movement of conquest. So it is in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Albania, Luxembourg, France, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia. Many right-thinking people have not been able to conceive that this would happen. To them it has seemed incredible. Yet the physical facts are now before our very eyes, and the agony of the period through which the world is passing is marked by the most terrible events. As the armies of invasion move on, they bring with them blasted houses, families driven out to starve, civilian dead in the fields. When fighting is over, the administration of the invader offers no relief. Homes are plundered; families are separated; churches are closed; food is denied; semislavery is introduced. Military frightfulness is merely replaced by civilian terror. Every resource of organized fiendishness is set to work to subjugate and cow the individual and to use the conquered territory as a springboard for new aggressions.

The conclusion is plain. Now, after some 15 nations have lost everything that makes life worth living, it is high time that the remaining free countries should arm to the fullest extent and in the briefest time humanly possible and act for their self-preservation.

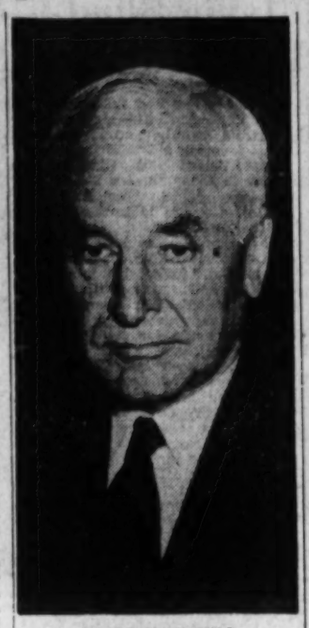
Some among us, doubtless with the best of intentions, still contend that our country need not resist until armed forces of an invader shall have crossed the boundary line of this hemisphere. But this merely means that there would be no resistance by the hemisphere, including the United States, until the invading countries had acquired complete control of the other four continents and of the high seas, and thus had obtained every possible strategic advantage, reducing us to the corresponding disadvantage of a severely handicapped defense. This is an utterly short-sighted and extremely dangerous view.

Maximum Aid Now

Events have shown beyond possible question that the safety of this hemisphere and of this country calls for resistance wherever resistance will be most effective. In my judgment our safety and security require that, in accordance with the declared policy of the legislative and executive branches of the Government, aid must be supplied without hesitation to Great Britain and those other countries that are resisting the sweep of the general conflagration. This policy means, in practical application, that such aid must reach its destination in the shortest of time and in maximum quantity. So—ways must be found to do this.

You and I are familiar with the questions sometimes raised when we speak of aid to other nations. Why, it is asked, should we interest ourselves in the defense of other countries? Surely the answer is terribly clear.

Those nations that are making resistance are primarily seeking to save themselves, their homes and their liberties. Great Britain for instance is acting primarily for her own safety. The United States both in its direct defense effort and in the aid which it extends to the resisting nations is likewise acting primarily for its own safety. As safety for the nations that are



SECRETARY HULL

offering resistance means security for us, aid to them is an essential part of our own defense. Every new conquest makes available to the aggressor greater resources for use against the remaining free peoples. Our aid to the resisting nations is not the mere crusading of a world benefactor. It is based on the definite knowledge that every free nation anywhere is a bastion of strength to all the remaining free peoples everywhere.

Sometimes the same confusion of thought is expressed in a different question. Why, it is asked, should we care who wins? Is not this merely the traditional and recurrent struggle for power? Does it make any difference to America? What difference does it make to America?

It makes a fateful difference. In a world which was, in the main, devoted to the cause of peace and in which no nation had designs upon the Western Hemisphere, we could, perhaps, take a detached attitude. But evidence has been piling up over several years which makes it perfectly plain that one group of powers actually does have designs both upon the New World and upon the principles, the possessions, and the way of life that are ours. All the military movements and official acts and utterances of these powers have confirmed the knowledge that we too are included in their plans for world domination. Our freedom and our wealth inevitably makes us magnets for their machine of force.

Yes, it makes a difference who wins—the difference whether we stand with our backs to the wall with the other four continents against us and the high seas lost, alone defending the last free territories on earth—or whether we keep our place in an orderly world.

Again, it is asked, how are we in danger? Are not these idle fears? Since one warring nation cannot successfully invade Britain across 20 miles of the English Channel, how can any nation invade us from across 3,000 miles of the Atlantic?

The reason why the English Channel has not been successfully crossed is that the British have maintained control of that Channel. Forty million determined Britons in a heroic resistance have converted their island into a huge armed base out of which proceeds a steady stream of sea and air power. It is not water that bars the way. It is the resolute determination of British sea power and British arms. Were the control of the seas by the resisting nations lost, the Atlantic would no longer be an obstacle—rather, it would become a broad highway for a conqueror moving westward. Our protection would be enormously lessened.

Those Americans who, in effect, are saying that a British defeat would not matter to us, signally overlook the fact that the resulting delivery of the high seas to the invader would create colossal danger to our own national defense and security. The breadth of the sea may give us a little time. It does not give us safety. Safety can only come from our ability, in conjunction with other peace-loving nations, to prevent any aggressor from attaining control of the high seas.

Some, hoping that this crisis may end, ask whether some sort of peace cannot be made—a peace which will end the struggle in Europe and which will permit us to resume our normal life. I wish this were possible. But one obstinate fact stands in the way. One of the contending groups not only does not wish peace, as we understand peace, but literally does not believe in peace. That group uses the word, it is true—as it was used by the aggressor at the time of the Munich arrangement in 1938. Peace to that group is merely a convenient cloak for a continuing undeclared undercover war, as France and many other nations to their misery have discovered.

Cloak for Sabotage

Behind the deceptive protection of the word "peace" the rulers of that group accumulate vast striking forces. They infiltrate shock troops disguised as peaceful travelers and business men. They set up organizations for spying, sabotage and propaganda. They endeavor to sow hatred and discord. They use every tool of economic attack, of bribery, of corruption and local disturbance to weaken the countries with which they are at "peace," until a military movement can easily complete the task of subjugation. That kind of peace is nothing more than a trap—a trap into which many nations fell in earlier phases of this movement for world conquest when its true nature was not understood. Indeed, the dictator nations make no secret of their plans. They scornfully state their ideas, arrogantly confident that the law-abiding nations will not take them seriously—until it is too late successfully to resist them.

Finally, there are those who sometimes wonder whether aid to freedom-loving nations, and a vigorous policy of defending our interests will not irritate some aggressor into attacking us. This theory assumes that a lawless invader will become "irritated" if its intended victim dares to defend itself at the most effective stage. Under this theory, the only way to avoid giving such "irritation" is to submit.

No nation is going to attack us merely because it is our policy to defend ourselves. Neither, for that matter, are any aggressors going to let us alone merely because we attempt to placate them. In the philosophy of the conquerors, an attack is justified whenever and wherever it looks easy and convenient and serves their purposes. There is no possible safeguarding our security, except by solid strength, placed when and where it is most effective.

The best, indeed the only way, of allaying the fears and doubts and questions of those who are in anxiety is for us, 130,000,000 of Americans, to rise in our might and proceed as one man in the Herculean task of equipping this Nation to the fullest for its self-defense. These preparations should not be for a month, or for a year, but they must continue as long as our safety is threatened.

Created Utmost in Force

The countries that have set about to impose their rule upon the world have turned their backs upon all the ordinary peacetime ways of work and living. They dreamed of force; they have created force, and they are now using it to the full. In their preparations and in their warfare they have demanded everything of their peoples. Ordinary family life, leisure, personal enjoyment, pursuit of private interest—all of these have been swept aside. Everything has been given over to the creation and use to the utmost of force.

For us, the task of safeguarding our security requires the full, continuous, patriotically inspired effort of each and every one of us. The energies of those who control the operation of our factories and their machines together with the labor of those who make and operate the machines must be devoted to the attainment of maximum production. Each and all must work with a sense that what they do or do not do is important in determining whether this country shall be secure. Every part of our vast productive machine that can serve to produce military supplies must be put to that purpose. The desire to continue ordinary ways of business must yield to the needs of the crisis. Individuals and groups have no right at this time to think or act primarily in terms of their personal interest to the detriment of the general national good.

What we do in the production of the fighting instruments needed by ourselves and by the free countries of the world now becomes a measure of our intelligence.

There are those who are too easily discouraged when the news is temporarily unfavorable. Powerful propaganda machines endeavor to spread that discouragement. It is not the tradition of those who love liberty to yield to discouragement. This is not the American tradition. Our country owes its place in history to the fact that the people become more resolute and determined as danger and difficulty increase.

There can be no temporizing with lawlessness or with disregard for the elemental rights of nations and peoples.

Although the task is huge, though time is pressing, and though the struggle may continue for a long time, I am confident that at the end there will come a better day. We are at work not only at the task of insuring our own safety, but also at the task of creating ultimate conditions of peace with justice. We can help to lay a firm foundation for the independence, the security and the returning prosperity of the members of the family of nations. I have absolute faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles of humanity, translated into law and order, by which freedom and justice and security will again prevail.

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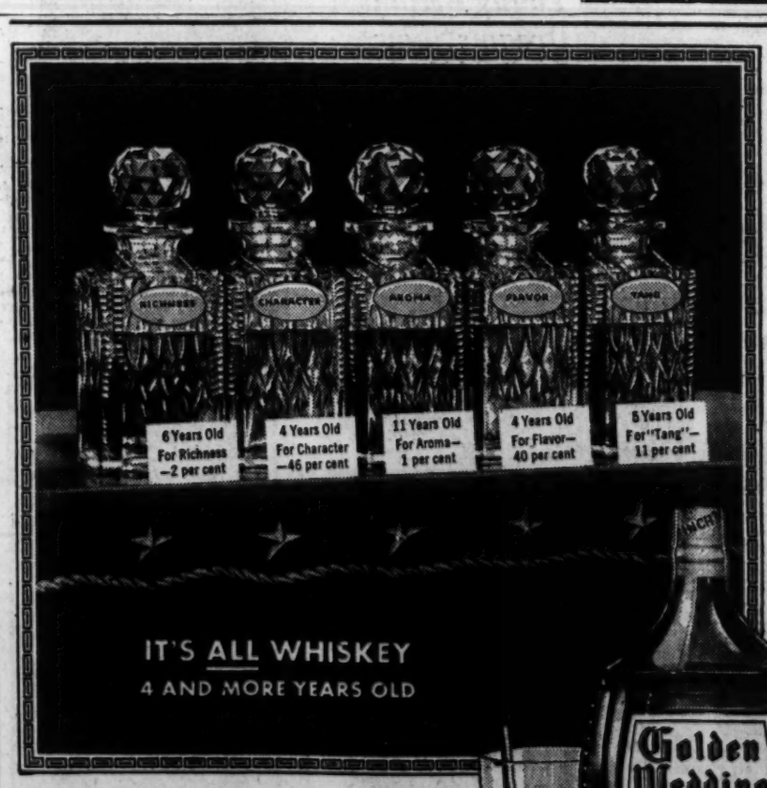
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With this one piece alone, multi-fold convenience is added to the new home, especially where space counts. A writing space, drawers for linen, trays for silver, storage compartments and shelves for books or cherished gadgets—all are included in your gift. This example—gracefully styled, of mahogany veneer and gum, is scaled to the small room—its width, 46 inches; its height, 84, **$75**

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Sterling silver water pitcher, in the great tradition that combines gracious lines with years of service, **$25**

Gorham's silver-plated covered vegetable dish—an ever useful twin gift, for the cover may be used as a seperate dish. A satiny-soft finish **$10**

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Libbey's bonbon jar might be an oversize dew-drop, so sparklingly lucid is its crystal-clear glass. Hand-cut base and knob---------- **$16**

Libbey wedding gifts, $9 to $30

Seneca's gleaming, hand-cut bowl is worthy of loveliest flower and fruit arrangements. 12-inch diameter—graceful floral spray decoration, **$8.50**

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Vases Lovely as the Flowers They Will Hold

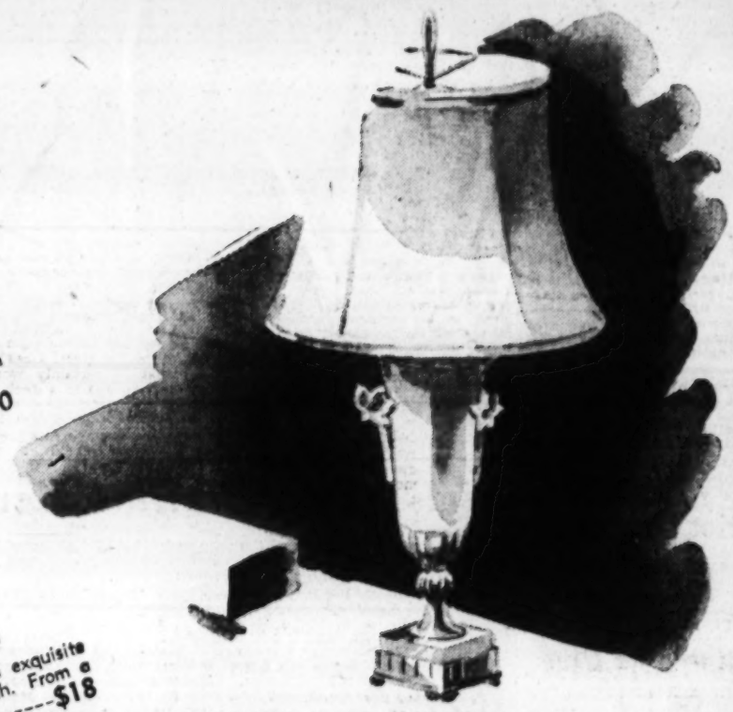
Hand-painted Rookwood pottery with exquisite "Iris" decoration and porcelain finish. From a one-of-a-kind collection ---------- **$18**

Other pieces, $1.50 to $75

Lenox, china aristocrat, in a 12-inch vase—coral with raised white decoration---------- **$13**

Other Lenox decorative pieces, $1.50 to $25

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.



Beauty Glows in Lenox China Lamps

This famous American china is an exceptionally cherished choice for the lamp that is to play an important decorative role. Soft Celadon green, lovely coral or rich cobalt blue is strikingly decorated with roses, intensely white. With egg-shell multi-filament rayon shade, tearose lined to shed a becoming light. Two-light for reading comfort ---------- **$16.50**

Others, $13.50 to $27.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Let Your Useful Gifts be Decorative, too

Bookends look charmingly animated, when they resemble gleaming birds about to take wing. Brown bronze finish ----------pair, **$6.50**

Also may be ordered in brass, $6.50 pair—and rose gold color, $7.50 pair

Wastebaskets become impressive, when you choose leather, tooled in gold color. Several designs; antique white and colors--- **$3.75**

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Handsome Mirrors Add Spaciousness

You may choose the perfect over-mantel, wall or hallway shape—oval, oblong or upright from this group that frames clear plate glass with ornamental, but never ornate, metal leaf. The oblong shown is 22x34 inches---------- **$25**

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MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Blessings on You for a Restful Boudoir Chair

Blissful luxury a young-homemaker budget does not always afford—this deeply comfortable chair is cheerfully upholstered in a tightly, durably woven flowered cotton. Button-tufted and with pleated skirt—rose, natural, soft green or Dubonnet for the basic color---------- **$17**

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Pure delight to step upon one of these soft rugs—so unusual in their combination of cut and uncut cotton chenille. Sturdily canvas backed—they lie flat—wash readily. Blue, dusty rose, green or gold colors—delightfully decorative for bedroom or bath.

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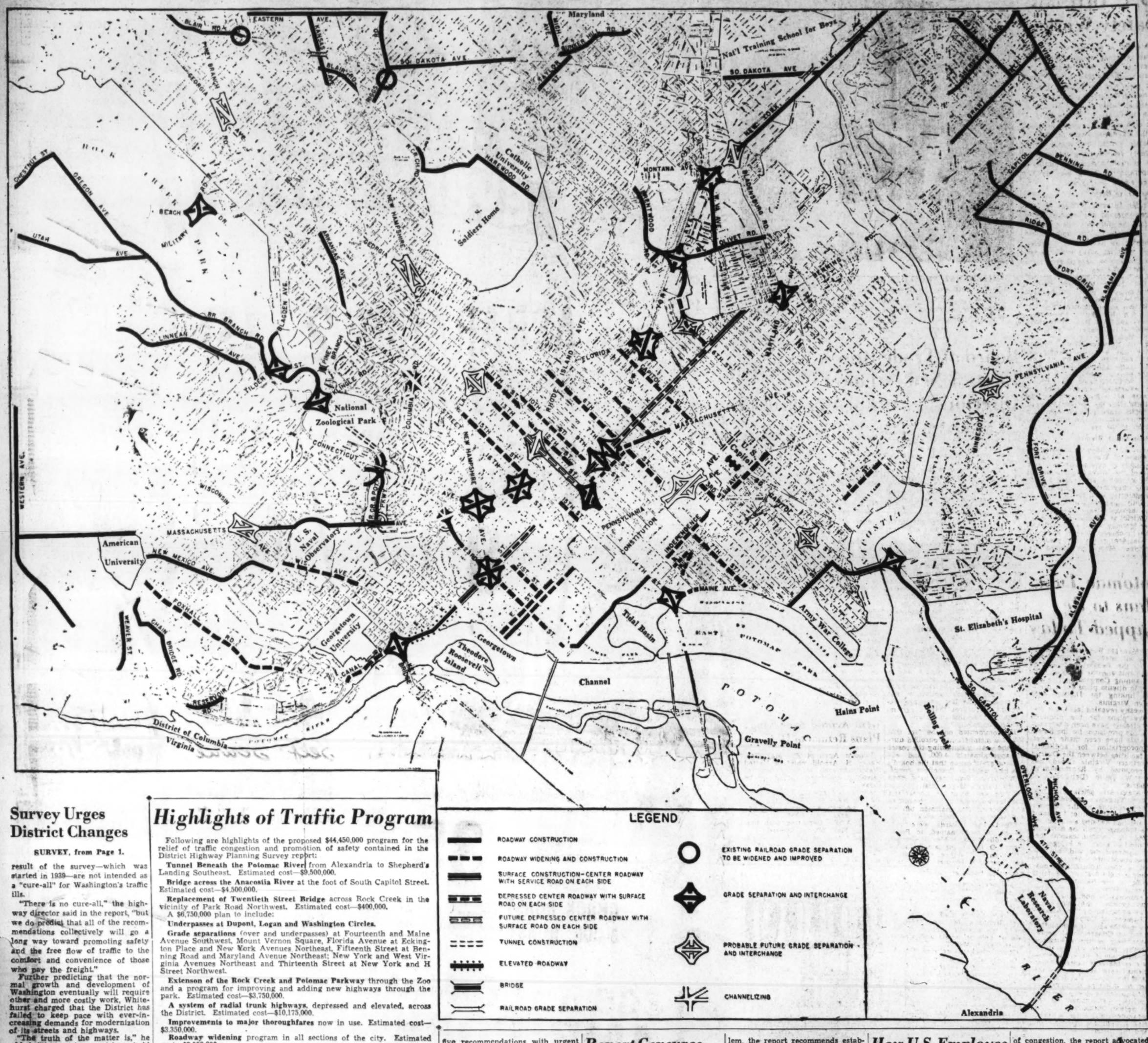
30x60 inches--- $8.95 Matching seat covers--$1.75

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Map Explains Major District Highway Improvement Program



Survey Urges District Changes

SURVEY, from Page 1.

result of the survey—which was started in 1939—are not intended as a "cure-all" for Washington's traffic ills.

"There is no cure-all," the highway director said in the report, "but we do predict that all of the recommendations collectively will go a long way toward promoting safety and the free flow of traffic to the comfort and convenience of those who pay the freight."

Further predicting that the normal growth and development of Washington eventually will require other and more costly work, Whitehurst charged that the District has failed to keep pace with ever-increasing demands for modernization of its streets and highways.

"The truth of the matter is," he added, "that we have not been bold enough in the past to face the issue, and we are face to face with the problem of traffic saturation and unsafe conditions."

Although the initial fact-finding portion of the survey has been completed and findings incorporated in the report, Whitehurst said studies started in 1939 would continue indefinitely, in order to keep current all data collected.

Since 1930 Washington's highways have increased 264 miles to a present total of 900 miles. Improvements of some form are necessary in nearly every existing mile, the report stated, in addition to the immediate need for new, streamlined motorways.

Concentrating first on the problem of relieving downtown congestion and providing private and public transportation with free access to outlying districts, the report presents five major proposals:

1. **Construction of radial trunk highways, including improvements of existing street of this type, from the edge of the central district to each main outlying section. Suitable connections between suburban communities and extensions and connections with highways of other jurisdictions in the metropolitan area would be provided. Sections of this trunk line would be depressed or elevated as conditions warrant.**

2. **Provision within the central district for roadways of sufficient width to permit free circulation of traffic, together with roadways providing direct connection with the radial highways. A minimum width of 40 feet is recommended for downtown streets.**

3. **Adequate provision for terminal facilities for both private and public transportation. In this connection, "fringe" parking facilities just beyond the congested business district with shortline, low-cost mass transportation service downtown is strongly urged.**

4. **Improvement of outlying main highways not on the radial trunk system in the interest of safety and proper circulation of traffic.**

5. **Adequate provision for access and terminal facilities in connection with community commercial areas to prevent congestion.**

Highlights of Traffic Program

Following are highlights of the proposed $44,450,000 program for the relief of traffic congestion and promotion of safety contained in the District Highway Planning Survey report:

Tunnel Beneath the Potomac River from Alexandria to Shepherd's Landing Southeast. Estimated cost—$9,500,000.

Bridge across the Anacostia River at the foot of South Capitol Street. Estimated cost—$4,500,000.

Replacement of Twentieth Street Bridge across Rock Creek in the vicinity of Park Road Northwest. Estimated cost—$400,000.

A $6,750,000 plan to include:

Underpasses at Dupont, Logan and Washington Circles.

Grade separations (over and underpasses) at Fourteenth and Maine Avenue Southwest, Mount Vernon Square, Florida Avenue at Eckington Place and New York Avenues Northeast, Fifteenth Street at Benning Road and Maryland Avenue Northeast; New York and West Virginia Avenues Northeast and Thirteenth Street at New York and H Street Northwest.

Extenson of the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway through the Zoo and a program for improving and adding new highways through the park. Estimated cost—$3,750,000.

A system of radial trunk highways, depressed and elevated, across the District. Estimated cost—$10,175,000.

Improvements to major thoroughfares now in use. Estimated cost—$3,350,000.

Roadway widening program in all sections of the city. Estimated cost—$3,550,000

Establishment of a new District government unit to be known as the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, a seven-man board to work out details of so-called "fringe" and other parking facilities.

Recommended study of suitable routes to by-pass through traffic around the city.

Road Changes Recommended

At points of heavy congestion, where traffic counts have shown a daily volume of 30,000 or more cars, the report recommends grade separations and redesign of roadways. Under the program for immediate remedies, it is proposed to underpass or overpass traffic at the following intersections:

Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest (plans already under way); Dupont Circle underpass in line with Connecticut Avenue; redesign of roadway with grade separation at Mount Vernon Square; grade separations at Florida Avenue and Eckington Place Northeast, Fifteenth Street, Benning Road and Maryland Avenue Northeast, New York Avenue and West Virginia Avenue and Thirteenth Street, New York Avenue and H Street Northwest.

Total cost of these projects was estimated at $6,750,000.

For future consideration, grade separations also were urged at Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues, Georgia Avenue and Piney Branch Road Northwest and Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest.

The report also recommended immediate construction of underpasses at Logan and Washington Circles—Logan in line with Thirteenth Street and Washington in line with Pennsylvania Avenue.

The report said there was urgent need for the erection of a bridge across the Anacostia River at the foot of South Capitol Street, and of a new crossing of the Potomac in the vicinity of Alexandria.

The South Capitol Street bridge, at an estimated cost of $4,500,000, would provide relief for the present Anacostia span and form an important link in the proposed trunk highway to the southeast, connecting with a suggested new system of streets planned for the Southeast area east of the river.

Tube Under the Potomac

The Potomac crossing would be a tube under the river, to cost approximately $9,500,000. This would form part of a suggested by-pass route linking Virginia roads with State highways north and west out of the District.

For long-range planning, the report contemplates eventual replacement of Highway Bridge at an estimated cost of $4,200,000 and a bridge across the Anacostia connecting an extension of New York Avenue with a proposed route to Baltimore. This would cost $850,000.

Immediate replacement of the Twentieth Street Bridge, crossing Rock Creek in the vicinity of Park Road Northwest, is of vital importance, the report stated. This narrow, antiquated structure is considered unfit to carry the heavy volume of traffic crossing Rock Creek Park from the Tilden Street and Park Road entrance. Cost is estimated at $400,000.

In discussing phases of the survey which delved into road facilities for traveling Rock Creek Park, Capt. Whitehurst placed strong stress on the necessity for providing a high-speed highway system through the Zoo area. More and more, he pointed out, the Zoo is becoming a "bottleneck" for traffic crossing the park and must be opened for the free flow of vehicles. Some 30,000 cars daily cross the park he estimated.

In this connection, the report lists five recommendations with urgent pleas for their adoption. Totaling $3,750,000, the projects are:

1. **Development and extension of the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway northward through the Zoo, to connect with the existing road system of the park.**

2. **Improvement of park roads from the northern boundary of the Zoo to provide connections with Blagden Avenue on the east and Oregon and Nevada Avenues on the west.**

3. **Utilization of the park roadway system north of the Blagden Avenue-Broad Branch Road area exclusively for park traffic with a new road to be constructed along the western border of the park to connect with Oregon Avenue at Military Road for through traffic only—through traffic to the east of the park to use Blagden Avenue and Sixteenth Street Northwest.**

4. **Grade separation structures with suitable interchange roads to be constructed in the vicinity of Klingle Road, Tilden Street and Military Road entrances to the park.**

5. **Adequate and modern approaches to be built at all park entrances.**

Capt. Whitehurst said no agreement has been reached with park authorities on the general principles of what should be done to improve existing unsatisfactory conditions in the park and recommendations were submitted with the idea of passing them along to the Park Service and National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

On the Parking Situation

In Potomac Park, the report urges immediate extension and improvement of Independence Avenue west of Fourteenth Street, together with improvement of roads and connections in West Potomac Park. Development of important sections of the new Fort Drive also is recommended.

Devoting a major portion of the report to an analysis and proposed remedies for the parking situation, Capt. Whitehurst stated flatly that the District government must take the lead in providing adequate off-street facilities through "proper and economic channels."

Investigation revealed, he said, that approximately 25,500 all-day parkers use both garage and on-street spaces in the central business district. The total available space for legal parking—on and off-street—will accommodate about 36,000 cars, the report declared.

With 25,500 all-day parkers from Government and private employment groups occupying space each day, slightly less than 10,000 potential spaces are left for transient parkers, it was pointed out.

In an attempt to solve the problem, the report recommends establishment of a motor vehicle parking agency, as a division of the District government, composed of seven members and a full-time executive officer. This group would take the initial step in providing District-operated parking facilities in the "fringe" area and downtown.

In connection with "fringe" parking, the report had this to say:

"It is believed that the establishment of fringe parking lots and/or garages contiguous to the central business and Government district to supplement areas available within the section is the only solution to extending the all-day parking facilities on a sound and economic basis."

Low Price Busses Essential

Establishment of such facilities, the report pointed out, must be coincident with provisions for a low-price, short-line bus system to distribute parkers to their places of employment.

To launch the program, it was urged that the municipal government take the lead, establish necessary facilities and then lease them to private operators on a "suitable basis."

Funds to start the project and keep it going with additional lots and garages as conditions warranted could be provided from parking meter receipts and customer parking charges, the report suggested.

It was the opinion of the report makers that priority should be given to the transient—or short time—parkers through the following channels:

Expansion of parking meter facilities.

Establishment of additional commercial parking lots and garages.

Establishment of customer parking facilities by commercial concerns.

Provisions for sufficient parking spaces in the vicinity of Government buildings for the proper transaction of business.

Capt. Whitehurst dismissed as "economically unsound" repeated proposals to provide underground parking facilities in the downtown area and, likewise, said his studies did not indicate the necessity or desirability of prohibiting all parking in the central area during nonrush hours. This has been advocated in some quarters for several years.

Would Provide By-Pass

With construction of the proposed tunnel beneath the Potomac River from Alexandria to Shepherds Landing Southeast, the report estimated that a vast number of vehicles—truck and passenger cars—would be able to by-pass the city with direct connections with U. S. Route 1, north and south.

Basing its predictions on preliminary studies of a suitable by-pass route, the report added:

"It is believed that the total volume of traffic on such a by-pass roadway with a suitable crossing of the Potomac would approach 30,000 vehicles per day within a short time after its completion."

The tentative by-pass route after crossing the river at Shepherds Landing would run along the line of the Anacostia River connecting with proposed new highways through Southeast and Northeast Washington to the Baltimore Boulevard in the vicinity of Hyattsville.

In the interest of safety and relief of congestion, the report advocated further:

Replacement of every painted streetcar loading zone with an approved type of platform "regardless of who pays the bill." Branding the present type of painted "safety" zones as "death traps," Capt. Whitehurst urged replacement with platforms "in the immediate future—even at the sacrifice of other work."

(It also was suggested in this connection that the number of stops made by public transportation vehicles be held to a minimum in the interest of expeditious service.)

Other Recommendations

Construction of pedestrian islands at intersections on all arterial highways or boulevard streets.

Revamping of irregular intersections as rapidly as funds will permit, to provide for the channelization of traffic and protection of pedestrians.

Widening of main highways through community commercial areas so as to provide an additional lane of traffic in each direction wherever street widths permit.

Further extension of the city's permanent one-way street system.

Widening of intersecting roadways by setting back the curbs to provide greater reservoir capacity.

Concluding with a request for immediate consideration of the proposed projects by the Commissioners, the report stated:

"We do not expect the immediate acceptance of all of the recommendations and conclusions contained herein. Only prolonged study and full knowledge of the situation can justify the conclusions.

"Each and every recommendation and conclusion can be fully justified. We believe that if the program is carried out the work will provide a conservative, economical and systematic development of the highway system and at the same time provide facilities that will materially improve traffic conditions and to a large extent insure greater safety for the public."

Report Censures Parking 'Hogs'

The automobile parker and his troubles have received sympathetic attention in the Highway Planning Survey—especially the fellow who wants to stop for just an hour or so.

Pointing out that in the central congested area only 10,593 legal curb spaces are available, the report, in effect, points an accusing finger at the motorist who overstays his time and "hogs" a space all day.

"There are entirely too few spaces advantageously located and available—both on and off the streets—for the transient or short-time parker," the report declared.

Strongly advocating establishment of "fringe" parking facilities in areas adjacent to the central business district, the report urged that immediate steps be taken to discourage all-day parking downtown and leave adequate facilities for the short-time stopper.

Some 25,500 all-day parkers use the area's approximately 36,000 on and off-street facilities and the driver who wants to shop an hour or pick up the laundry is left out in the cold.

How U.S. Employes Get to Their Work

Here is how most Government employes get to work. The figures are based on answers to questionnaires distributed under the Highway Planning Survey.

Mode of Travel	No.	%
Street car	22,007	20
Bus	19,820	18.02
Street car and bus	10,222	9.29
Drive own auto	26,070	23.70
Passenger in other's auto	12,538	11.40
Taxi	1,260	1.15
Train	325	0.30
Walk	17,730	16.12
Other means (bicycle, motorcycle, etc.)	25	0.02

Kiwanis Hails D. C. Officials' Safety Work

Member of Washington's Kiwanis Club yesterday congratulated, with applause and two bouquets, the District officials credited with gaining their city first prize in the national traffic safety contest of the National Safety Council for 1940.

In turn, about 200 members of the club with their guests at lunch in the Mayflower, heard the District officials credit the public with primary responsibility for winning the contest, and urge continued cooperation to bring the city another award next year.

Asks All to Help

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer received one bouquet, after he told the club that "the only way we can keep up our traffic safety record is by having every driver, every motorist, every truck owner, every pedestrian, help us by observing the traffic regulations."

A second bouquet was presented to Col. David McCoach, District Commissioner, with instructions that it be shared with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

Col. McCoach declared that winning the National Safety Council plaque was a "great accomplishment," achieved partly by the District's traffic agencies, but "largely by the general public."

Col. McCoach and Maj. Brown each expressed concern over the increase of traffic accidents, and fatalities since the start of this year, and both urged public cooperation to reduce the toll through the remainder of the year.

Defense Influx Blamed

James E. Colliflower, president of the Board of Trade, cited Washington's influx of defense workers as a cause of the increasing number of traffic accidents, and urged a continuous day-to-day campaign to urge motorists to drive in the District with maximum caution.

The bronze plaque, awarded to the District at a dinner at the Mayflower Monday night, was displayed at the luncheon. Martin Wiegand, vice president of the club, presided, and Edgar Morris introduced the speakers.

Potomac Tube Plans to Be Mapped Today

City Manager Budwesky, of Alexandria, will meet with representatives of the Federal and District governments and the National Park and Planning Commission this afternoon to discuss plans for a traffic tunnel linking the District with northern Virginia.

Budwesky revealed last night that tentative plans for the proposed tunnel already have been drawn up, but that no provisions for the necessary funds have been made as yet. An appropriation for additional traffic facilities between the District and northern Virginia already has been proposed by Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Alexandria.

The Alexandria official said District and Virginia representatives have been considering the need for an additional traffic outlet "for some time," and had decided a tunnel under the Potomac would be desirable to speed up communications between the two areas. A bridge had been considered, he said, but the plan was abandoned when conferees decided a span constructed near Alexandria might obstruct incoming air traffic to the National Airport at Gravelly Point.

The proposal for additional traffic facilities between the two points first was advanced by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce more than six months ago. In a resolution forwarded to Congressional representatives from northern Virginia, the chamber pointed out that present facilities would be entirely inadequate in the event speedy troop movements were necessary to the defense of the Capital, and described the need for a bridge or tunnel capable of supporting heavy mechanized military equipment as an "urgent defense measure."

The chamber's plan since has been supported by officials of both Virginia and the District.

Two Policemen Given Trophies By Businessmen

Capt. Richard Mansfield and Private Richard Mower, both of Ninth Precinct, last night were awarded trophies attesting service to the community at a meeting of the Northeast Business Men's Association.

Ray Dunn, past president of the unit, presented a scroll to Capt. Mansfield, complimenting him on "outstanding work" as commander of the large Northeast precinct.

Arthur Hartung, present head of the business group, presented a medal to Private Mower, who last January rescued a man who was trapped in a burning building at 902 Ninth Street Northeast. The ceremonies took place at the American Security & Trust Building, Eighth and H Streets Northeast.

Highway Plan Previewed

Post Staff Photo

WHITEHURST PRESENTS HIS SURVEY—At last night's dinner meeting of the Board of Trade in the Mayflower Hotel, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst (right), director of highways, presented the extensive District Highway Planning Survey. Here, Whitehurst shows the plans to James E. Colliflower, president of the Board of Trade

Board of Trade Elects 5 New Directors

The Washington Board of Trade last night elected five new directors and reelected the five incumbents who were eligible for another term.

New directors named were Joseph C. McCarraghy, lawyer, member of the firm of Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis; Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Henry S. Owens, certified public accountant, of Henry S. Owens & Co.; Odell S. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., and P. Y. K. Howat, president of the Howat Concrete Co.

Reelected for three-year terms were Karl E. Jarrell, vice president of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. (real estate); Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank; Edwin C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank; Benjamin M. McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star, and Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Election of Officers Saturday

The new board of directors will meet Saturday to elect officers. James E. Colliflower, president, has declined to accept another term.

Presiding at last night's annual membership meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, Colliflower sketched the organization's activities and progress of the last year and expressed his regret that "I can no longer occupy this important place in the community."

He commented on the fact that 600 new members had enrolled during the year, maintaining the roster at approximately 4,000, and expressed gratification that the board's finances were in "excellent condition"—better than they have been in the board's 52-year history.

Colliflower voiced his "sincere and undying appreciation" to committee and subcommittee chairmen, officers and directors for their work.

Membership awards were presented, in order named, to President Colliflower, J. Merrill Conner, Harold O. Payne, the late H. Campbell Dance, Clarence W. Gosnell, and Garrett A. Pendleton.

Report on Highway Survey

The meeting also heard Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst report on the District highway planning survey.

Horace Peters, staff assistant of the Secretary of the Treasury, asked the board's support of the sale of defense bonds and stamps which begins May 1.

Other speakers included George Plitt, sr., who gave the treasurer's report; Charles Skarren, jr., of the Better Business Bureau; Edgar Morris, chairman of the board's Greater National Capital committee; W. J. Waller, chairman of the committee's campaign for funds; Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president-elect of American University, and Thomas H. MacDonald, director of the Public Roads Administration.

Urging support of Capt. Whitehurst's report, MacDonald warned that downtown property values are affected by poor traffic conditions.

Special guests at the meeting included Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner of the District; William A. Van Duzer, District director of vehicles and traffic; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; the Right Rev. James Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Senator Arthur Capper and Representatives Jennings Randolph and Karl Stefan.

Wanderbirds to Hike

On Sunday, the Wanderbirds will take a trip to Bull Run Battlefield in Virginia. The 7-mile hike, starting from Henry Hill, will include many points of historical interest. Leaders will be Mary and Tim Saunders. Buses will leave National Theater at 9 a. m.

Brown Seeks Lower Limit For Big Trucks

Advocating slower maximum speeds for heavy commercial vehicles in Washington—following Wednesday's two serious accidents involving a concrete mixing truck in which one person was killed—Maj. Ernest W. Brown announced yesterday that police were considering asking such a ruling.

Maj. Brown said he contacted all owners of the concrete mixing truck companies to ask cooperation. Beginning next week, he said, Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the traffic division, will interview the groups of drivers and ask "slower speeds and better driving."

Maj. Brown's action followed the death yesterday of Robert C. Wayland, 27, the District's twenty-seventh traffic fatality of 1941, who was killed by one of the concrete trucks as he crossed the street at New Hampshire Avenue and M Street Northwest. A coroner's jury held the driver, Carl M. Ercoli, 22, for trial under the Negligent Homicide Act.

In another concrete truck accident, five persons were injured when a streetcar was involved in a collision with one of the trucks in the 600 block of Independence Avenue Southwest.

Gen. Arnold Sees King; Plans Return to D. C.

London, April 24 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of United States Army air activities, was received in audience by King George today.

Arnold is preparing to leave Britain this week for Washington with up-to-the-minute information after a two-weeks whirlwind tour with the R. A. F. Departing with him will be Maj. Elwood Quesada.

Brig. Gen. Martin F. Scanlon, military air attache and veteran of London's air raids who is one of the best-informed United States military observers, also plans to return to the United States soon to report.

GORHAM SILVER POLISH

"If your job is tough get help from S.S.S. Tonic"

YOU will be surprised how often you can generate new power to make you *"feel like yourself again,"* by doing two simple things:

1—build rich, red blood
2—improve digestion

S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need, in the absence of an organic trouble or focal infection. It stimulates the appetite . . . improves assimilation . . . thus helping to better digest food. Further, it contains vital mineral elements so necessary to rebuild red blood. *Two important steps back to health.*

a trial will convince you

Thousands know of the amazing benefits of S.S.S. . . . scientists have proved it, too. Try it yourself to build sturdy health . . . the kind that will give you new zest to enjoy work and play. At all drug stores in two sizes. Ask for the big 20 oz. size . . . at a saving in the purchase price.

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Now 4 Years Old

And is in the opinion of competent whiskey judges, unsurpassed by any whiskey on the market.

90 Proof

Old Mock

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Oldtime Sour Mash

Try Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

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Thrill to Spring FRESHNESS EVERY DAY

4 BIG STORES
3509 Ga. Ave. N.W.
15th & H Sts. N.E.
4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.
15th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

DOWN PRODUCE LANE

ALL GIANT asks is that you judge by comparison, knowing full well what your answer must be—for nowhere else in the city is there consistently displayed the quality, variety and freshness found down Giant's famed Produce Lanes.

Tender All-Green California
ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 19c

SWEET POTATOES Porto Rican Red Variety 4 lbs. 15c

Crispy Heads BOSTON LETTUCE head 8c

Juicy Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 15c
Pre-Washed Norfolk SPINACH 2 lbs. 9c
GEORGIA Sugar-Sweet PEAS 2 lbs. 19c
"BABI-JUICE" ORANGES 18 for 29c
California SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 17c

CAULIFLOWER California Sno-White head 23c

NEW POTATOES Florida's Finest! 4 lbs. 15c

Self-Service SAVINGS

Hershey's CHOC. SYRUP	3	16-oz. cans	22c
Newer, Surer BISQUICK		lge. 40-oz. box	25c
Musselman's Pure JELLIES	3	12-oz. tumb'rs	25c
Aunt Nellie's GRAPE JUICE		qt. bot.	19c
Kitchen Queen PINK SALMON		tall can	13c
Royal Gelatin DESSERTS	3	reg. pkgs.	13c
National Biscuit SHREDDED WHEAT		box	10c
Shredded RALSTON		box	11c
Carnation EVAP. MILK	3	tall cans	19c
Kaffee Hag or SANKA		Drip or Reg. lb. vac. tin	28c
Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP		qt. jar	32c
Kitchen Queen CATSUP	2	12-oz. bots.	15c
Franco-American MACARONI	2	reg. cans	15c
Green Giant PEAS	2	17-oz. cans	23c
Libby's SWEET PICKLES		22-oz. jar	21c
Old Dutch CLEANSER	2	reg. cans	11c
Lux Toilet SOAP	2	reg. cakes	11c
Lux Soap FLAKES	2 sm. boxes 17c	lge. box	19c
Jergen's SOAP	Purchase 3 cakes at shelf price and receive extra cake for		only 1c

Home of Only U.S. CHOICE BEEF

U. S. "Choice" Graded SIRLOIN STEAKS Cut to your order! lb. 35c
CHUCK ROAST U. S. Choice "Plugged" lb. 21c
3-COR. ROAST U. S. Choice Boneless lb. 29c

Tender Spring LEGS o' LAMB lb. 21c
Rib End (up to 3-lbs.) LOIN o' PORK lb. 13c

PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. 25c

No. 1 Quality SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 21c

GIANT DELICATESSEN

Home Made, Fresh Daily POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW lb. 10c
Fresh-Made LIVERWURST lb. 21c

No. 1 Grade Sugar-Cured HORMEL'S BACON ½-lb. pkg. 15c

Fresher-by-Days
FRESH-CAUGHT ROE SHAD "SPLITS" without the roe lb. 7c

Large Boston MACKEREL Fresh Caught lb. 17c
Fresh Caught STEAK COD Sliced lb. 15c
Fresh Caught CROAKERS lb. 5c

WORCESTERSHIRE	French's Sauce	5-oz. bot.	12c
SPAGHETTI	Chef Boy-ar-dee with Meat Balls	tall can	10c
PARSON'S AMMONIA		qt. bot.	19c
SALADA TEA	Brown Label ¼ lb. 16c	TEA BAGS pkg. of 18	16c
PHILLIP'S SPAGHETTI		15-oz. can	5c
MOLASSES	Brer Rabbit Green Label	1½-lb. can	12c
CHOW-MEIN	Oriental Noodles	5-oz. can	15c
BEAN SPROUTS	Oriental 2	No. 2 cans	15c
DROMEDARY TAPIOCA		reg. box	9c
DROMEDARY COCOANUT		4-oz. box	13c
BABY FOODS	Gerber's strained or chopped 3	cans	19c
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	Ocean Spray	pt. bot.	15c

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 47-oz. can 17c
Libby's POTTED MEATS 3 No. ¼ cans 11c
Libby's VEAL LOAF 7-oz. can 12c
Libby's TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. Bot. 13c
DR. PHILLIPS ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. can 20c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE lb. vac. can 23c; lb. econ. box 21c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 fully wrapped rolls 15c
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 3 large wrapped rolls 23c
America's Favorite HOUSEHOLD BLEACH CLOROX Qt. bot. 17c

Antiinflation Plan Outlined By Henderson

A three-point Government program to prevent a repetition of post-World War I inflation by fixing prices, expanding production of basic raw materials, and curtailing consumer purchasing power through increased taxes and a vigorous bond selling campaign, was outlined last night by Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

In a nation-wide radio hookup, Henderson declared that unless "uprushing and runaway prices" were prevented, an inflation would ensue which would not only have "harsh and cruel" post-emergency effects, but would paralyze production even while it occurs.

"Hitler could win no victory today that would be more destructive to democracy than uncontrollable prices in this country."

Denying emphatically that inflation is inevitable, Henderson insisted that the basic approach to the problem of maintaining price stability is to increase production. Only when this fails because of the lack of time to build new plants and train workmen, it is necessary to take the "other steps, and impose mandatory price ceilings," he said.

The third aid to preventing inflation, the newly appointed Federal price administrator declared, is a sort of by-product of Government plans to finance the defense program by raising taxes and selling bonds to the public.

As these measures come into operation and thus begin "curtailing consumer buying power to narrow the gap between demand for goods and the supply of goods," the process will "greatly facilitate our efforts to maintain stable prices, particularly of goods entering into the cost of living," Henderson concluded.

During the World War I, he explained, little effort was made to hold prices down until "most of the harm had been done."

He added that although he wished to avoid "going to law" to achieve the goal of stable prices, he already had the power, and "if more is needed we are prepared to ask Congress for additional legislation."

Meade to Cost $22,000,000, Inquiry Told

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday was informed that the Army cantonment at Fort Meade will cost $22,000,000, instead of the $8,500,000 originally estimated, and that the bill for Fort Belvoir will come to $14,000,000, against blueprint estimates of $6,000,000.

Army construction officers testified that adverse weather conditions and the speed of construction accounted for part of the cost increase, while most of the spread could be attributed to "ridiculously low" advance estimates.

In the case of Fort Meade, Maj. James A. Noxon, construction quartermaster, told the committee, ten additional buildings or enlargements were ordered after the original estimates had been announced. The cantonment is now designed to accommodate 25,000 men, instead of 17,800, as first planned, he said.

The estimate for the original program should have been about $18,000,000, Maj. Noxon said, while the expansion of the building program accounted for the remaining $4,500,000 of the cantonment's total cost.

With the exception of two buildings, construction will be completed at Meade tonight, he reported.

Maj. Noxon said labor charges accounted for 62.2 per cent of the cost of construction at Meade, with $1,113,000 in overtime payments accounting for 8.85 per cent of the total pay roll.

Asked if he had received many complaints from workers about union initiation fees, the Army officer said: "There were a good many inquiries as to whether men had to join a union to work on the job, but no real kicks."

Lieut. Col. Clarence E. Mayers, construction quartermaster at Belvoir, said the $14,000,000 cost of the project represented "a fair figure" and that he didn't know how anybody could have arrived at the original estimate of $6,000,000.

If construction speed had been no consideration, the job might have been done for about 25 per cent less, he added.

Something's Cooking . . .

A COUPLE OF GOOD COOKS—Joe Cook (right), the comedian, receives from the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of dramatics at Catholic University, a scroll for his contribution to the American stage. The presentation was held at the university after the curtain came down on the first performance of "Cook Book," in which Leo Brady (center), coauthor of the musical biography, is starred. Cook, appearing at the Earle (plug!), says Leo Brady is more like Joe Cook than Joe Cook

U. S. Mediators To Open Coal Talks Today

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

A three-man panel of the National Defense Mediation Board today will tackle the Nation's most difficult and serious work stoppage, that of 400,000 soft coal miners in the eight-State Appalachian area.

The panel to consider the 25-day-old tieup, certified early yesterday by Secretary of Labor Perkins, consists of board vice chairman William H. Davis, representing the public; Walter Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, representing employer interest, and Clinton Golden, C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee regional director, representing employes.

Summoned yesterday by Davis to meet with them are John L. Lewis, head of the striking C. I. O. United Mine Workers, and Representatives of Northern and Southern mine operators, now at swords' points over the chief issue of the dispute, the 40 cents a day wage differential between Northern and Southern mines.

Confronting the conference, to convene at 10 a. m. today, are grave warnings, voiced yesterday by the War Department and the Bureau of Mines, of already drastically curtailed defense production, threatening to grow immeasurably more severe, because of the coal shortage.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Bureau of Mines Director R. R. Sayre advised President Roosevelt yesterday that in the great area served by the Appalachian mines, producing 85 per cent of the Nation's coal, there was an average of only two weeks' supply on hand.

The War Department at the same time received reports from Army branches throughout the country that the strike had caused "drastic" curtailment in the production of steel, wool and cotton textiles, ammonia (used in explosives), and other defense items.

At least eight major blast furnaces producing pig iron have already been shut down, and five to ten more will be closed tomorrow unless the shortage is relieved, the department was told. By April 28 steel ingot production will have been reduced by more than 1,000,000 tons, and more than 2,500,000 tons a month by May 5, according to an estimate received by the department.

Scout Exposition Set

An exposition of scouting will be held today and tomorrow at Elbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, under the auspices of the Cathedral division of local scouts. Movies, entertainment, demonstrations and other features are planned. Eleven scout groups will participate.

Red Cross Sets High Goal, Adjourns

The American Red Cross national convention adjourned yesterday pledging to "live up loyally and faithfully" to its obligations in a world where "there is no place for small souls."

It also implied a wish not to meet in Washington anymore, because the "event has grown to such proportions that facilities and accommodations need to be carefully taken into account."

The Central Committee was instructed seriously to consider holding the next meeting "in a strategic center other than Washington." Date and place were left with the committee.

Addressing the farewell luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel's grand ballroom, David K. E. Bruce, American Red Cross delegate to Great Britain, described the fortitude of the British under the present siege, their manner of carrying on daily lives under bombings, as one of the remarkable things of all history.

He praised American aid and observed that "fortunately our losses on the water have been small." Materials have been reaching England where every civilian, directly or indirectly, is engaged in the war effort and where civilians have suffered more from the assaults than has the army, he reminded.

Lady Reading, head of the British Women's Voluntary Services, advised the Red Cross that a new German strategy in air attacks was increasing the difficulty of relief work in England.

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, read a letter in which she described the new German technique.

"For some days there is a lull, which is then broken by a fierce and bitter attack on one target," he said. "Lately this has always been a port, and then after a night or two the lull is resumed."

This has meant, she explained, that while most of the country is left unmolested, those areas which are affected have a heavy strain to bear. Under such highly concentrated attack it is exceedingly difficult for the civil defense personnel to rescue people and put out fires.

Sir Philip Chetwode, field marshal of the British Red Cross, in a letter read by Davis, said that 19 field kitchens, sent by the American Red Cross, "are proving of inestimable help in feeding bombed-out people in badly stricken areas."

A minimum objective goal of 12,000,000 members before the end of the year was set yesterday. This is an increase of 3,300,000 over this year's estimated enrollment and was pledged in resolutions.

To President Roosevelt, who also is president of the Red Cross, the convention said in a resolution: "It is with a deep sense of duty that this assembly offer to the President, as the head of this democracy, our fullest support and cooperation for the tasks which lie ahead." A resolution commending the efforts of Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, likewise was adopted.

Outlining many episodes in the organization's history to the luncheon audience, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Red Cross national secretary, said there are many services which can be rendered the military forces that do not conflict with nor overlap the duties of the Red Cross. "These doubtless will be greatly developed and coordinated. The men of our service do not wish to be mollycoddled nor have foolish sentiments lavished upon them. They should be treated as men, not children," she said.

An inspirational address was given at the luncheon by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, D. D., rector of St. John's Church here. Mrs. August Belmont presided. The U. S. Marine Band Orchestra played.

Novena Opens Today

The annual Novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus will open today at the Monastery of the Visitation, Bethesda, Md., continuing on Fridays through the Feast of the Sacred Heart on June 20. The services will include solemn benediction and sermon at 3:30 p. m. The music will be provided by the Oblate students of De Sales Hall, Catholic University.

Overton Plan Put on House Calendar

OVERTON, from Page 1.

considered a miracle—to induce Congress not only to raise the Federal payment but to put it on a permanent, non-controversial basis.

While the strategy of the measure's proponents remained to be settled, it was expected that an attempt would be made to bring the bill before the House under a special rule in about 12 days.

Plays For Influence

By these tactics, friends of the District hoped, first, to give the White House a chance to make its influence felt among Democratic leaders of the House and, secondly, to avoid the dangers usually attendant upon controversial bills on District Day. The next House District Day will be Monday.

That the formula swiftly is becoming a party issue was demonstrated by the committee vote. Representative McGehee, of Mississippi, was the only Democrat voting against the measure. He was joined by three Republicans—Representatives Bates of Massachusetts, Baldwin of New York, and Shafer of Michigan.

Representative Sauthoff (Progressive), of Wisconsin, voted for the bill with six Democrats—Representatives Hunter of Ohio, Maciora of Connecticut, Russell of Texas, Harris of Arkansas, D'Alesandro of Maryland, and Hebert of Louisiana.

Overton Testifies

Senator Overton appeared before the committee in the role of a witness, a rare and dramatic circumstance in the history of District fiscal battles.

The soft-accented Louisianian won after more than an hour's presentation marked by attacks on the bill by Representative Bates. Bates offered a motion to recommit the bill to the fiscal affairs subcommittee. He was defeated 9 to 2.

A few minutes later, Representative McGehee offered an amendment to strike out the Overton formula and to substitute a provision to freeze the Federal payment at $7,500,000 for five fiscal years beginning July 1. The amendment was voted down, 7 to 4, but McGehee last night told The Post he would offer it again when the bill is debated in the House.

In a "man to man" talk, Overton admitted an increasing Federal pay roll is a boon to Washington merchants, but emphasized that many workers own no property and make little or no contribution to the expenses of local government.

"The Federal Government brings these people here and Congress is responsible for them" he said. "They shouldn't be permitted to become a burden on the District government."

After Representative Bates repeatedly attacked the proposed payment as too high Overton declared:

"I don't think we ought to be quibbling. We haven't quibbled when it came to our own States. We've spent millions and millions for flood control, highways and what not, so what does a million or so mean here? Federal payments to the States have tremendously increased while District payments decreased."

D. C. "Belongs to the People"

"The Federal city belongs to the people of the States," he said earlier. "It is our Capital and we ought to make it the finest in the world. Congress collects the taxes here and then it spends the money as it sees fit."

In response to charges by members of Congress that small property owners bear the burden of real estate taxes in the District, Overton cited the Pond report made to Congress several years ago to show that real estate taxes in Washington represent 67.83 per cent of total taxes as compared with 61.7 in seven comparable cities.

Overton agreed that some means should be found to make persons who come to live in the District pay toward the city's upkeep. "It makes no difference to me what taxes are paid," he said.

"I think this whole controversy ought to be settled," Overton declared. "The formula should be one in which the factors are fixed. It should be noncontroversial and self-operating and do equal justice to the District and Federal Governments."

Cites Obligations

Citing added obligations upon the District "resulting from the defense program," the Senator called attention to Washington's old, "ill-lighted and unsanitary" school buildings which, he said, "would be a disgrace to any city in the United States, let alone the Nation's Capital."

Representative Hunter, House sponsor of the formula bill, called the measure the "only solution" after years of study of the fiscal problem, while Representative Sauthoff said he wanted capital improvements to be made "as soon as possible."

"I am thoroughly convinced that the Overton-Hunter formula is equitable and fair, especially at this time, and that we should join with the Senate in its passage," declared Representative Randolph who, as committee chairman, refrained from voting. "The hour has come to act."

St. Mark's Rector, Wife To Be Given Reception

The wardens and vestry of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, once the pro-Cathedral of Washington, tonight at 8:30 will tender a reception to the Rev. Robert J. Plumb, rector, and Mrs. Plumb in the parish hall at Third and A Streets Southeast. Today is St. Mark's Day.

Meanwhile, the vestry and wardens of Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Brookland, last night honored the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, rector, and Mrs. Wills at a parish reception.

Charles Taft to Address Chest Forum Tonight

Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Defense Activities, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting tonight at which officers of the Federal Community Chest Forum will be elected. The dinner will be at 6:15 p. m. at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Winner Gets $4,000 In Defense Bonds

Post Staff Photo

MRS. KATHRYN KLEMME, of Tulsa, Okla., whose 25-word slogan won first place in the Super Suds slogan contest, arrived in Washington yesterday to receive her prize—$4,000 in United States Defense Saving Bonds. The presentation was made by Eugene Sloane, director of the Defense Savings staff. A tour of the Capital has also been arranged for Mrs. Klemme by the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., sponsors of the contest

Real Estate Tax Conclave Opens Today

Plans to establish at the present session of Congress a commission to study local, State and national tax structures will be discussed today and tomorrow at the second annual meeting of the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers at the Mayflower Hotel.

President Roosevelt in a letter to the assembly, which will be read at the opening session, conveys his greetings to the delegates and expresses "my hope that the conference may result in fruitful suggestions for the better coordination of tax policies among all units of government in the United States."

It is the hope of the assembly, representing farm, home and real estate owners of the country, that such study will evolve recommendations for elimination of conflict and overlapping in levies of the 175,000 taxing bodies of the United States.

Conferees at the meeting sponsored by five national associations in the real estate field, will seek an effective readjustment of a tax situation which, as explained by Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati president of the group and former Governor of Ohio, requires real estate owners to pay on properties from two to four times as much of the gross income for taxes as do other economic groups.

The conference will consider current State campaigns for tax modernization, making available consultation service for State groups engaged, and from reports and discussions, take such action as may be indicated to aid real estate tax readjustment, particularly with reference to the property taxpayer's position and responsibilities in connection with the cost of the defense program.

The meeting will hear an account of the British system of taxation as it applies to real estate and what has been its experience under war strain. Redvers Opie, economist, attached to the British Embassy and former lecturer on taxation at Oxford University, will describe the English system which is based directly on productivity of real estate, not on capital value. The list of speakers also includes: Dr. W. H. Husband, member Federal Home Loan Board; Curt C. Mack, chief, underwriting division, Federal Housing Administration; H. Gordon Bollman, Chicago, assistant to John S. Clark, assessor, Cook County, Ill.; Cuthbert E. Reeves, Buffalo, worker on city reassessment projects; Dr. Ray E. Untereiner, professor of finance and economics, California Institute of Technology; Dr. Mabel L. Walker, executive head of the Tax Institute, formerly the Tax Policy League, at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Philadelphia.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, chairman of the temporary National Economic Committee, also will address the opening session. He is expected to speak from findings of the committee in relation to taxation. Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, will talk at tomorrow morning's session on public policy in taxation.

Gibraltar Gets Ready

New York, April 24 (INS).—Total blackouts will be enforced at Gibraltar for three nights next week, the British wireless said tonight in an announcement picked up by Columbia's short-wave listening station.

Parran Urges Defense Plan For Hospitals

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 24.—Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health Service, recommended today defense organization of the Nation's hospital facilities in areas "vulnerable to enemy action," based on the experience of Britain at war.

He also said the medical needs of the civilian population should be considered in "all recruitment plans" and suggested that doctors be recruited only on a "quota" basis in respect to need, and that medical and dental students be deferred from Selective Service until completion of their internship, as they are in England.

Recently returned from Britain, where he made a survey of medical defense in the war area, Parran said in a prepared address to the American College of Physicians:

"If we are to learn anything from the British experience on the medical front, we must organize our approach to the problem of medicine's contribution to the defense effort.

"Some of the factors should include provision of additional operating theaters and their protection against enemy action, the protection of existing hospitals, the consideration of safety from air attack in new hospital construction, and the number, location and equipment of first-aid posts.

"They should include the provision of ambulances of a standard type with standard fitments, the earmarking of commercial vehicles for emergency ambulance service, and the planning of decontamination centers and training of key persons in each vulnerable area in aptigas warfare."

He said the number of public health doctors and nurses should be doubled as well as the number of sanitary engineers, laboratory technicians and other technical public health personnel.

Woodward's 20-Year Club Inducts 39

The Twenty Year Club of Woodward & Lothrop inducted 39 new members, seated officers for 1941 and greeted four veterans who marked 50 years of service at the annual goodfellowship dinner held last night in the Washington Hotel.

The new officers are E. E. Bageant, president; Mrs. E. L. Roney, vice president; C. A. Riden, secretary, and John Adams, treasurer.

Four new veterans of 50 years' service were introduced and were applauded by the 275 guests. They are G. N. Everett, John F. Pyle, Walter H. Lehman and Darwin B. Lee.

Recruits in the 20-year ranks include Miss Margaret L. Alexander, Mrs. Minnie E. Brown, Mrs. Lillian A. Cleveland, Miss Annie L. Cline, Miss Anna I. Conrad, Mrs. Mary B. Dement, Mrs. Maude E. Dempsey, Charles A. DeVaughn, Roy S. Farrall, Mrs. Myrtle B. Furlong, Leonardo Grasso, Miss Maene P. Hayden, Miss Celestine B. Hodges, Miss Lucetta W. Jackson, Nelson Jackson, Albert G. Kirby, Miss Ethel Lee, Miss Mary M. Maguire, Mrs. Alma D. Martin, Mrs. Emma H. McCleary.

Also Jack Moralis, Carmelo Morina, Miss Margaret T. Nee, Mrs. Laura V. Palleson, Frederick L. Payne, Raymond L. Penn, Miss Daisy Reed, Clark M. Richards, Miss Helen M. Smith, Mrs. Nannie E. Souders, Miss Helen B. Spencer, Miss Elizabeth J. Stone, Miss Marie F. Thibault, Mrs. Myrtle T. Tolson, Miss Helen M. Townsend, Clarence M. Uplike, Mrs. Aida V. Wallace, Sherman M. Wells, and L. Roy Williford.

Donald Woodward, president of the company, was toastmaster; Mrs. M. C. Cornelius, retiring president of the club, chairman.

Assisting E. McN. Arthur on the dinner committee were Riden, music and entertainment; K. Matsudaira, initiation; Joseph F. Hall, stage manager; J. O. Moque, seating; Mrs. Louise Howard, table decorations; W. C. Bowman, decorating and lighting; C. E. Davis, reception, and Mrs. F. D. Weakley, printing.

Irish Veterans Elect A. P. Gill Commander

Irish War Veterans Post No. 17, of Washington, last night elected Arthur P. Gill commander at a meeting in the Annapolis Hotel.

Others elected were Robert Gallagher, senior vice commander; James Conlon, junior vice commander; Charles J. McAuliffe, quartermaste; Robert Conroy, judge advocate; Allan Hines, sergeant major; Michael Casey, historian; William McCurdy, sergeant at arms; William A. Hickey, chaplain; Edward W. Ahearn, service officer; John Dean, inside guard; Fay McCarthy and Leroy Newell, color bearers; Tom Condran and Ira P. Little, color guards; John Murphy, officer of the day.

National Commander George L. Cassidy announced that national officers will hold a conference at the Annapolis tomorrow at 8 p. m.

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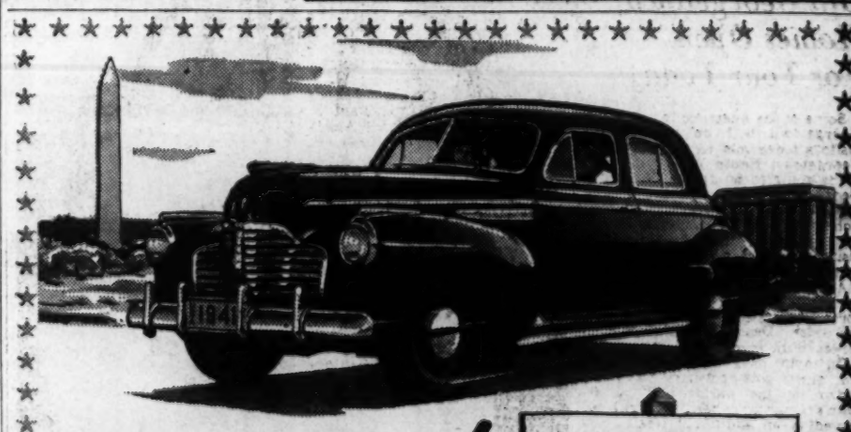
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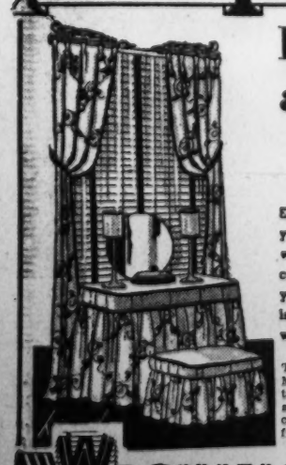
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The Gallup Poll

Should British Make Peace? No, Say 71%

This is the third in a series of five reports by the Gallup Poll on the trend of United States attitudes toward we as affected by recent events in Europe.

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 24.—Col. Lindbergh's belief that Britain cannot win the war and that she should try to arrange a negotiated peace with Germany now is not shared by the majority of American voters polled in a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Although there has been some growth of peace sentiment in this country, as reflected in the number who think England should seek a peace now, the large majority in the survey say they think Britain should go on fighting. Likewise, the number who believe Britain will win the war is still a majority, although considerably reduced in size since the period before the British reverses in Greece and in North Africa.

The effect on American sentiment of the German Balkan invasion is shown in the comparison of survey results before and after the Nazi spring drive began. Here is the record:

"Which side do you think will win the war—Germany and Italy, or England?"

	Before Nazi Balkan Invasion	*After the Invasion*
Germany and England	4%	11%
England	78	57
Stalemate	6	8
Undecided	12	24

"Do you think Britain should try to get together with Germany to work up some sort of peace terms, or do you think Britain should go on fighting?"

	Before Nazi Balkan Invasion	*After the Invasion*
Make peace	16%	29%
Keep on fighting	84	71

In the last survey fewer than one voter in every ten (9 per cent) was without an opinion. If the no opinion vote is included in the total, the results show 26 per cent for making peace, 65 per cent in favor of continuing the fight, and 9 per cent undecided.

The British Sentiment

In England last winter a survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, showed only 7 per cent of British voters in favor of a negotiated peace with Germany at that time.

Those who oppose a negotiated peace now between Germany and Britain are divided into two schools of thought. The one group believes that no honorable peace could be negotiated with Germany under present circumstances. "Germany would want everything." "Hitler would get greedy"—such are the phrases which occur over and over in the comments of voters opposing a negotiated peace.

Then there are those who oppose a peace now on the ground that any agreement Hitler signed at present would merely form a lull in the conflict. These people argue that "Germany would break the agreement," that "Hitler's word cannot be trusted," that "it would just be a scrap of paper."

The people who favor a negotiated peace at this time argue that peace is always better than war, and that "we've seen enough bloodshed."

Saengerbund Concert

Under the direction of Herbert Herzfeld, the Washington Saengerbund will celebrate its ninetieth anniversary with a concert on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Willard Hotel ball room. The Ladies' Chorus of the Saengerbund and the Arion Singing Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., will cooperate in the program.

Audubon Trip Sunday

Members of the Audubon Society will make a field trip to Dyke, Va., Sunday. Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., Howard Ball and Dr. J. W. Aldrich and Dr. Paul Bowman are leaders of the trip which will start at 8:15 a. m. 1¾ miles south of the center of Alexandria on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Old Georgetown Homes Open For Tour Today

Some of the finest old mansions in Georgetown will be on view to visitors today and tomorrow in the Georgetown House Tour, with proceeds going to St. John's Church in Georgetown.

The home of Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, 1688 Thirty-first Street, will be among the homes open to visitors between 2 and 6 p. m. today with seven others included.

Among those open during the same hours tomorrow will be the home of Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, 2805 P Street, with seven more included.

On both days an exhibition of old quilts and coverlets will be shown in the parish hall of St. John's Church, where tea will be served at an additional small cost. Tickets for the tour, of which Mrs. William B. Kerkham, jr., is chairman, may be bought for $1 at the Keystone Automobile Club, the American Automobile Association, the Francis Scott Key Book Shop, 1401 Twenty-ninth Street, or at the first home visited.

Cherry Blossom Dance Tomorrow

The Washington Passenger Association's annual Cherry Blossom Dance will be staged tomorrow night in the Mayflower Hotel. C B. Kincaid, chairman of the entertainment committee, yesterday announced a special program has been arranged. Hammond F. Brown is association president.

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"Any color . . . so long as it's Red," says this week's issue of Life Magazine. Ditto . . . we say . . . along with thousands of Washingtonian women. What is a man's favorite color? And why does a woman wear lipstick? Here's a vivid color . . . yet a neutral one . . . for red can be worn with white . . . with navy . . . with beige! We see a bright fashion future for this smart color . . . and shown on this page is a small sample of what is in store for red at The Hecht Co.

RED IS RIGHT for the red linen redingote topping the "Mello-Charm" rayon frock on the left. Smartly printed dress with soft neckline. (Better Dresses . . . Third Floor). Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . 16.95

For juniors . . . a bright red polka dot dreess on the right. Of summer-cool rayon shantung. Sizes 9 to 15.
(Young Washingtonian Shop . . . Third Floor) 7.99

RED IS RIGHT for your all-wool flannel topper in cardigan style. Two large patch pockets . . . and two pleats in the back. Belted with a casual air. Sizes 14 to 20.
(Sport Shop . . . Third Floor) 4.95

RED IS RIGHT for a casual Porkie Pie hat that looks just like your brother's . . . except for the dashing . . . fashion-right color. Stitched brim and crown. Perky feather at the side. (Millinery . . . Third Floor) 1.99

RED IS RIGHT for docskin sandals with beautifully perforated vamp. Ventilation provided with open toe and back. Glamorous ankle strap . . . high heel. Also in a pretty pump style. (Shoes . . . Main Floor) 6.75

RED IS RIGHT for this smartly tailored blouse spotted with white polka dots. Long full sleeves with graceful French cuffs. Sizes 32 to 38.
(Blouses . . . Main Floor) 2.98

The Handbag is the soft, crushy kind of capeskin. Pouch, envelopes or top handle styles. (Handbags . . . Main Floor) 3.00

RED IS RIGHT for jewelry this summer. Necklaces, earrings and bracelets in interesting floral patterns. Of a very lightweight substance. Perfect glamour touch for white costumes. (Jewelry . . . Main Floor) 1.00

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Ziegfeld Girl' Not Ziggy, But Worth a Palace Visit

Touch of the 'Old Master' Is Missing, But Cast Contributes Wealth of Talent To Engaging Musical; Shorts Are Effective

ALTHOUGH TO THE NEWER GENERATION, even in the comparatively short time since his death, the name of Florenz Ziegfeld is more or less legend, there is more than a little of the spirit of his productions reflected on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater this week in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ziegfeld Girl." There is opulence, feminine allure, music, humor and movement up there on the screen. But it still is not Ziegfeld. It comes closer, it must be said, than William Anthony McGuire's earlier screen story of "The Great Ziegfeld," in which William Powell was no more like Flo Ziegfeld than Myrna Loy was like Billie Burke or Luise Rainer like Anna Held. The present work is less personalized and proportionately more believable.

BELL

The story centers in the Ziegfeld careers of three girls. One is the daughter of a small-time vaudeville performer, who becomes a star of the famous "Follies. Another is married to a concert violinist, who eventually reclaims a lost love. The third is the Brooklyn child of a policeman who operates an elevator in a department store, becomes a showgirl and through the devious windings of the primrose path loses everything for which she has striven.

Those of us who were close to the "Follies" at about the period in which the film is pitched find it possible to trace many close analogies between fact and fiction, both in events and characterization. It also is an easy matter to discover many exaggerations and wide deviations from what actually happened back in those luminous days of a couple of decades ago. There are traces of Dolores, Jessie Reed, Olive Osborne and others of the fabulous gals who were "glorified" back in the late 'teens and early twenties, to be detected in "Ziegfeld Girl." But despite all its pretentiousness, the "touch" of the "old master," somehow, just isn't there.

Cast Packed With Talent

But a tremendous amount of talent is there.. Judy Garland, although something less than what Ziegfeld might have considered his ideal of physical pulchritude, sings her way to a sound success and speaks her lines with greater ability than she ever before has betrayed. Hedy Lamarr, as the lovely wife of the lackadaisical artist, hasn't too much to do and neither has James Stewart, whose devotion to the unfortunate member of the glamorous triumvirate is something to admire. The surprise of the picture is to be found in the excellence of Lana Turner's portrayal of the girl from Brooklyn who serves as a symbol of the tradegy that can overtake those who fatuously think the "easiest way" is best. This Turner girl is by way of being a bit of an actress. The fact has never become evident before, but it is an assertive asset of the present picture in which the newly blonde Turner so eloquently attests her ability to hold her own in a group of players almost without exception of stellar caliber.. Tony Martin matches Judy in the delivery of the songs; Jackie Cooper does a nice juvenile job. Charles Winninger and Al Shean revive the prodigious popularity of that old "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" number—and this is the original Al Shean—and all the others in the cast contribute something that might have "thrown a scarce" into the youthful Turner, but evidently did no such thing.

Songs and Dances Abound

The nature of the film play being what it is, it is, of course, inevitable that the action should be thickly sprinkled with songs and dances. They all are executed in the most approved and most gorgeous cinema fashion. There are spectacular effects here that quite match any that were incorporated in "The Great Ziegfeld," which probably always will remain a standard of measurement of this sort of thing. It all is unfolded in dimensions beyond any that Ziegfeld ever conceived, being bound, as he was, by the four walls of a theater instead of the limitless expanses of a Hollywood sound stage.

Although it probably will not be a matter of great concern to any patron of the Palace this week, the new bill is augmented by an amusing cartoon comedy, "The Prospecting Bear;" a new release in the "Passing Parade" series, "Out of the Darkness," and the picturized "News of the Day." If you didn't know the real Ziegfeld girls, you will be doubly glad to make the acquaintance of the "Ziegfeld Girl."

Blossoms Out As Real Actress

LANA TURNER

who emerges in fine feather from the "glamour girl" class into the ranks of able young actresses in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Ziegfeld Girl," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Judy Garland is star of the picture, with Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper, Charles Winninger, Edward Everett Horton and others of note in support

'Night in Rio,' at Capitol, Proves a Colorful Frolic

Newest offspring of the "good neighbor policy" is "That Night in Rio"—and a strange and wonderful che-ild it is. The plot has distinct echoes of French comedy with undertones of those "bedroom dramas" that swept the country a few years ago. The sheer revue sections are glossy as anything ever dreamed by Flo Ziegfeld. The Technicolor dazzles with tropical hues. If our friends below the border don't like "That Night in Rio," they're a hardhearted bunch. Certainly, it will roll up neat box-office grosses in the United States.

Don Ameche has a most stupendous chore of lovemaking. When Carmen Miranda isn't throwing shoes at him, as a Latin token of jealous love, he's being enwrapped by the lovely arms of Alice Faye. But it's a double life he leads in a double sense. For he plays both Count Duarte, South American count, and Larry Martin, North American entertainer. In both roles he's amorously entangled with both Carmen and Alice. His emotions are so crocheted up that he can't tell a maraca from an oil heater.

For pure spectacle, done in rainbow color, "That Night in Rio" has lovely moments. It begins with a huge dance called the "Chick-Chicka-Boom" (we're spelling it the way it sounds), with scores of carefree senoritas disporting quiveringly in feathers. Another lavish sequence permits Ameche to toy with the affections of the most individually beautiful and cleverly gowned girls that we've ever seen in a movie grouping.

Carmen Miranda should clinch her hold on the cinema in this picture. Her acting is a bit spotty, but her songs are something to send telegrams about—especially when she sings in English. Not that her Spanish songs aren't of an equal sparkle, but her infinite skill and deviltry seem more pointed when one knows what the words mean. In "I Like You," she takes a just fair song and turns it into a carnival of mischief.

The story of "That Night in Rio" is a crazy patchwork of all the time-tried tricks of complication and suspense with a few new comedy tricks tossed in as a dividend. As an American entertainer, Ameche is in love with his dancing partner, Carmen Miranda, but can't resist a heavy flirtation with Alice Faye. As Count Duarte, we find Ameche a top-flight lady killer, though he's married to Alice Faye. Miranda flirts with the count and Alice flirts with the American entertainer. Since the North American boy is hired to impersonate the count for business reasons, this leads to a Gordian knot of infinite tangles.

Big moment of the show comes when Alice isn't sure whether she's spent the preceding evening with her husband or the young actor from north of the border. And then Ameche, as Larry, walks in and asks for "a letter of recommendation" on the score of his previous night's performance!

Costumes and settings are lush and lavish, even for the movies. Offices look like the Hollywood bowl. Interiors compass the minor miracle of being rococo and modernistic at the same time. Most intriguing piece of furniture was a gold bed made like the old-time brass beds. Only one thing worried us, the spectacle of Miss Faye going to bed in a transparent nightie but very obviously wearing a foundation.

"Fashions of '41" is the stage show's title. To us the fashion thrill was divided between Alphonse Berg's creations of gowns on living models in the wink of an eye and the discovery that the pretty Rockets are wearing stockings. This last is epochal and glorifies the Rocket stems in the manner they deserve.

Peggy Bernier, a gal who turns wackiness into an art, spreads joy with her "Tennessee Fish Fry" and manhandling of "I'm Walking Out With a Memory Tonight." Too bad she can't do a half dozen numbers. Lew Parker does a smoothie emcee chore. The Four Co-Eds tumble like mad. Sam Jack Kaufman and the orchestra stress Victor Herbert music ingratiatingly.

MARY HARRIS.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 24 (INS). I couldn't be happier that Laurel and Hardy, who have been away from the screen too long, are booked to do "Forward March," an army comedy for Twentieth Century-Fox. Senor Fat and Senor Thin, as they are called by their Mexican fans, were so popular in Mexico City that it opened all of our eyes to what these two comics mean to moviegoers all over the world.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Unless something very unexpected happens, Bing Crosby will do his next crooning on the Warner lot in "Two Steps in Heaven," not to be confused with "One Foot in Heaven," the story about the practical parson. The deal is all but signed for "The Groaner" to sing songs in this Arthur Strawn and Jan Leman yarn..

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at randon: Ken Dolan, well-known agent, buying cigars to celebrate the arrival of John Kenneth, born to Shirley Ross, his actress wife, at the Good Samaritan Hospital today; Marcia Mae Jones, who only yesterday was a child star, and Jack Briggs, New York actor, eating their ice cream sodas together; Errol Flynn played host to Doris Duke Cromwell on the "Dive Bomber" set before she caught the plane for New York.

The Gotham restaurant all agog today with Rita Hayworth and Jane Russell lunching in adjoining booths; John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie forgot to speak when they met at the Hollywood tropics; attention movie producers! Jimmy Walker gets here early next month and he'll have with him a complete story of his life; Rita Johnson's bridegroom, Stanley Kahn, planed in today to see her; Mitch Leison sends me a bag of peanuts tied to an invitation to the circus show he is putting on at the Cocoanut Grove with Mary Parker and Dilly Daniel, April 29. We'll eat the peanuts even though we do not expect to be in town that evening.

Virginia and Darryl Zanuck are giving a dinner to the close friends of Connie and Gilbert Roland Sunday night; Gertrude Michael—and where has she been all these months—at the It Cafe with Charlie Wilson; Martha Raye and Neal Lang entertaining Ann Sheridan at the Rhum Boogie—and did the popular Annie's entrance into this night spot create a sensation

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, April 24.

"Penny Serenade," with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, is the kind of picture the world will love. It's a honey.

HOPPER

You might call it a cavalcade of song and memory. The story is so simple, sweet, and moving—only four people in it, and a couple of babies. But everyone who has ever had one or been around one or watched one will relive that memory in this picture.

Invitation read, "Come to Merle Oberon's cocktail party to meet Julien Duvivier." So, a little late, I presented myself. (I'd met Duvivier when he was doing "The Great Waltz" at Metro.) Walked into Mr. Korda's studio in the midst of a snow scene. Merle, looking like the shades of my grandmother, laced into a pair of "old ironsides," blue velvet suit trimmed in ermine and tails, muff to match, was getting into a horse-drawn cab in a snowstorm. And when I accused Merle of smelling of mothballs, she said, "Don't accuse me of cutting up mothballs to make snowflakes."

That superb actress, Sarah Allgood, hopes that Walt Disney will do "Mary, Mary," one of James Stephen's famous stories, as part of his next "Fantasia."

Korda doesn't know what to call his picture. He doesn't like the working title, "Illusions." I suggested he run a contest and let the public find a name. He said, "That's old stuff." Sure it is, but so are "Illusions."

"Time of Your Life"—well, somebody's life: Marlene Dietrich escorting fourteen soldiers from Camp Ord over the Warner lot. Boy, what a play Saroyan could write about that. Incidentally, I heard "The Flame of New Orleans" looks more like a dying ember!

Funniest sight of the week at the new cocktail room in Scheherazade was 6-foot-4 Stirling Hayden. The ceiling was 6-foot-7, which gave Stirling a 3-inch clearance—and the rest of the guests heart failure!

Guy Kibbee says, "Free thinking is an American privilege, but when a thing is free you distrust its value" . . . John Hubbard says eating an artichoke is a vegetarian strip tease!

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AMUSEMENTS

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LOEW'S CAPITOL — FAT 10th
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Alice FAYE-Don AMECHE
CARMEN MIRANDA
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
Technicolor Musical
STAGE — "Fashions of 1941" — LEW PARKER • ROCKETS
COLUMBIA — FAT 12th
NOW DOORS OPEN 11:00
Spencer TRACY • Mickey ROONEY
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"

AMUSEMENTS

Starts TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Shows Continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Science Could Not Destroy This Electrifying MONSTER
MAN MADE MONSTER
LIONEL ATWILL · ANNE NAGEL · FRANK ALBERTSON · SAMUEL S. HINDS
and LON CHANEY, JR.
Also on Screen
A Vitaphone Featurette
"WINGS OF STEEL" in TECHNICOLOR
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

LOEW'S PALACE, NOW!
GREATEST SINCE 'GREAT ZIEGFELD'
ZIEGFELD GIRL
A lavish musical spectacle to top anything that has gone before! M-G-M's top stars in an "all-out" musical marvel!
Songs: "Minnie From Trinidad" — "Caribbean Love Song" — "We Must Have Music" — "Mr. Gallagher & Mr. Shean" and others
starring
JAMES STEWART · JUDY GARLAND · HEDY LAMARR · LANA TURNER
with TONY MARTIN · JACKIE COOPER · IAN HUNTER · CHARLES WINNINGER
plus "Passing Parade" Color Cartoon
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN

3 Pages of Stage, Screen Appear in Sunday's Post

AMUSEMENTS

TransLux NEWS & SHORTS
1st Pix Singapore Defenses Rushed; R. A. F. Aces Rescued; New Trackless Tanks; "Ant Life" Dionne Quints "Growing Up"

JOHNNY'S COMING
21st & C, N.E. Apr. 30 May 10

CONRAD VEIDT · VALERIE HOBSON in "BLACKOUT"
Little.. $.28 $.44

AMUSEMENTS

BENEFIT CHINESE RELIEF
PAUL ROBESON
FRI., APRIL 25—8:30 P.M.
ULINE ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E.
Tickets, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax inc.)
Mail, Phone Orders—ULINE ARENA
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

2 Features
TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES — Starting Today 7:30-12
"SANDY GETS HER MAN"
OPEN-AIR DRIVE IN AUTO THEATRE
ROUTE 1 — 3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

GAYETY — Mats. Daily
Eve. 8:30 Res. Seats
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! GEORGIA SOTHERN
MARIAN MILLER
Cont. Mats. 11:30 To

RKO KEITH'S — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST
3RD Week . . .
SO YOU MAY CONTINUE TO LAUGH LIKE the DEVIL
with
JEAN ARTHUR
in
"The DEVIL and MISS JONES"
with
Robt. CUMMINGS • Chas. COBURN
EDMUND GWENN • SPRING BYINGTON
. . . and a new edition
THE MARCH of TIME
"MEN OF THE F.B.I.—1941"
AND . . Continuing . . Walt Disney's Prize Cartoon, "Pluto's Playmates"
Announcing RKO MAYTIME MOVIE JUBILEE
For Your ENTERTAINMENT
• GREAT STARS • GREAT HITS • GREAT SHOWS • WITH HIT NO. 1
Coming
LORETTA YOUNG AND A GREAT CAST
"THE LADY from CHEYENNE"

AMUSEMENTS

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART
Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings.
OPEN TONIGHT 7:30 TO 10
Admission free
Free Gallery Talk Daily, 2:30 P. M.
Tonight 8 P. M.

NOW — LAST 2 DAYS
4th & Florida N.E.
JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS, INC.
WORLD'S GREATEST CARNIVAL
40—Rides, Shows, Free Acts—40
See ZACCHINI Shot from Giant Cannon Over 2 Ferris Wheels
CHILDREN'S DAY SAT.
5c—All Rides, All Shows—5c

AMUSEMENTS

EVERY DAY FROM 1 P. M. 'TIL MIDNITE IS FUN TIME AT THE 40 ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN FIFTY FINE ATTRACTIONS AND
PAUL KAIN
ORCH. OF 12 & ADELE VAN
9 TO 12 IN BALLROOM

THE LOVE WE ALL DREAM OF FINDING... fused into one glowing romantic rhapsody!
★ Exceitingly reunited...
Irene DUNNE · Cary GRANT
in George Stevens'
PENNY SERENADE
with BEULAH BONDI · EDGAR BUCHANAN · ANN DORAN
Based upon the McCall's Magazine novel by Martha Cheavens
Screen play by MORRIE RYSKIND · Directed by GEORGE STEVENS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Carefree . . . unconquerable . . . the kind of love that counts one kiss worth a hundred tears!
Door's Open 9:30 a. m.
"Penny Serenade" at 10:00-12:55-3:50-6:45-9:45
Warner Bros. EARLE
starting TODAY
on Stage: JOE COOK and His Unique Collection of
1941 DAFFY-DILS

Leonard Lyons:

New York, April 24.

WHEN LEON HENDERSON learned that his new job would be that of price-stabilizer for the Nation's products, he left the White House and went home—where he told the news to Merle Henderson, his pretty wife. "Your price-fixing can start right now," Merle reported. "Last year our summer storage bill was $6, and this year it's been raised to $7.50. Clamp down on them, Leon." . . . Mayor LaGuardia went to the stadium, where he declined to sit in his reserved seat, with the notables, and walked over, instead, to the press section. "Any of you fellows want to become a judge?" the mayor asked them. The newspapermen, horror-stricken at the suggestion, bellowed unanimously: "No!" . . . "Okay," said the mayor, "then I can sit here."

LYONS

ONE OF THE OFFICERS of H. M. S. Malaya revealed this detail of the attack in which the ship suffered its damages: The lookout, perched in the topmost reaches of the vessel, usually gives detailed, technical instructions to the naval men down below, whenever he spies anything suspicious. . . . The torpedo, or bomb, or mine—or whatever it was which caused the damage—evidently was loosed without any opportunity for warning. The lookout saw it. And instead of reporting that a swerve to starboard was necessary, the one thing he could say was "Kerrrrrrrripes!"

Cora & Irene, who owned the Whirling Top—the cafe which was just taken over by the State of New York—will open their new night club on May 1, at 18 West Fifty-second Street . . . The producers of "Lady in the Dark" will pay Victor Mature his full salary during his three-week absence . . . Surgeon General de Mello, of Brazil, has made a thorough survey of the Ross-Loos Clinic in Los Angeles—the largest private clinic in the world—and will introduce that health group system for all of Brazil's government employes and their families . . . Robert Cummings, the movie actor, has just purchased an English bulldog, which he named "Manbites."

MARK WARNOW'S Carnegie Hall concert has been transferred to the Columbia Playhouse, because so many of the musicians with whom he's been rehearsing have been drafted into the Army. The clarinet soloist, who has been rehearsing for four months for that one concert, also was drafted. . . . Moss Hart, who became 36 years old a few days after the draft, has received his questionnaire. . . . Wendell Willkie will write for the Atlantic Monthly. . . . Irving Caesar will write the songs for the new musical which Al Bloomingdale and Huntington Hartford are producing.

BILLY GWON is the headwaiter at Ruby Foo's Den. Gwon has ambitions in the columning field and is desirous of becoming the first Chinese gossip writer in America. He, therefore, went to the editor of the Chinese Nationalist Daily and suggested that he contribute a Broadway type of gossip column—predicting divorces, births, marriages, etc. The editor rejected the suggestion. "The Chinese sage, Mencius, once said," Gwon was reminded, "Truth uttered before its time is always dangerous. . . ."

This week the students at Catholic University will present "Cook Book," a musical-comedy biography of Joe Cook. The students, however, now are worried about the success of their campus venture—for the competition, at Washington's Earle Theater, will be Joe Cook, in person.

IN SARDI'S Tuesday night Sinclair Lewis lamented: "When I was a boy the staff of life was bread. Now, the staff of life is luce. The world has gone to hell." . . . Jack Gilford, in introducing Hazel Scott's swing rendition of Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens," warns the listeners: "Grainger now must be turning over in his groove." . . . The "Dr. Brooks" who wrote the preface for the published version of "Lady in the Dark," is Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie, the psychoanalyst to whom the book is dedicated.

VALENTINE BIALIS, of Utica, N. Y., was a member of the American Olympic ice skating team in 1924 and 1928. On his way to compete in the try-outs for the '32 team Bialis' car skidded on the icy road, crashed into a moving train and one of his feet was amputated, above the ankle. Bialis returned to Utica and began anew. The Olympic skater got a job welding a long shovel in an ice-rink, leveling off the scrapings left by the skaters over whom he once ruled. But his faith never wavered. He saved what money he could, and then, with the help of friends, he finally was able to acquire an artificial foot. Last week, in his native Utica, Valentine Bialis found his newer glory. He won the local tennis championship.

Release Urged Of Strike-Tied Chemicals

The National Defense Mediation Board last night sent urgent telegraphic requests to labor and management disputants of the American Potash & Chemical Co., at Trona, Calif., to permit release of strike-bound chemicals vitally needed for defense production.

In the first such request in its five weeks existence, the board asked that the OPM be allowed to designate stores of the company's finished products, borax and boric acid, to be moved to other firms needing them for defense orders.

The strike, which began March 15 and involves 1,300 workers, was certified to the board on Monday, but has not yet been set down for hearings.

The board also announced membership of the panels which will consider the John Roebling Sons Co., and American Car & Foundry Co. strikes at 10 a. m. today.

The panel for the former dispute consists of Frank A. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, representing the public; Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, representing employers, and John Brophy, C. I. O. director of industrial union councils, representing employes.

The American Car & Foundry Co. panel is headed by Charles Wyzanski former Justice Department official, representing the public. Employer members are Roger Lapham, of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., and Charles E. Adams, of the Air Reduction Corporation. Labor representatives are Clinton Golden, of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and Robert Watt, of the A. F. of L.

During the day the board continued panel meetings on the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co., and California Metal Trades strikes, and scheduled further conferences on the disputes for today.

Meantime, a compilation showed yesterday that to date 20 cases, 2 of them prestrike disputes, have been certified to the board, 14 cases have been heard and 11 settlements or back-to-work agreements have been reached. The men involved in the termination of the disputes number 30,749.

Phone Tips: Not Just 'Hello,' But 'B— Unit, Smith Talking'

Post Staff Photo

HELLO! WELL, HELLO—Government workers sitting around the "Voice Mirror" hear how their own voices sound on the telephone

The "inefficient hello" and the "casual yes" have been called out of bounds in polite telephone technique.

The two popular ways of announcing oneself were described yesterday to Social Security Board employes as out-of-date, and although not as objectionable and impolite as the growl and yell system of answering, the "hello" and the "yes" do kill valuable time in this era of quickened business tempo, it was said.

Hopeful of more efficiency, appearance, politeness and poise, the SSB is running a series of demonstrations, in cooperation with the telephone company.

Yesterday a group of about 10 men and women, with aid of a recording device, learned with their own ears how they've been sounding to callers, if they've been saving time for their callers, if they've been a good advertisement for their offices.

Vivian Marcyes, dial instructor; Lawrence W. Conant, of the SSB Training Office, and others, pointed out that there is little difference between a caller at the office in person and a caller on the telephone. And to a caller in person one would not stick out his hand indifferently and say in a very flat voice "coverage unit," "hello," or "yes."

One has only the voice, of course, to use on telephone callers. The eyes, facial expression and pleasant gestures can't be used, said Miss Marcyes. "A little something else must go into the telephone voice" and "ing's" must be closely watched, she added. A little exaggeration of tone is not out of order and once the inflection borderline is precisely mastered the voice doesn't sound affected at all, she insisted.

Using the name "Smith" in the demonstration, the class was advised not to seize the receiver and say "hello, Smith." Quite probably, the caller might think he was being called "Smith" when it was not his name. "This is the coverage unit, Mr. Smith speaking" is more desirable, it was said. Thus, an understanding was reached immediately, without hindrance of "hello," and "who are you."

W.Va. Political Feud Nears Senate Floor

West Virginia's Democratic intraparty feud probably will reach the Senate Monday in debate on an elections committee report approving the appointment of Joseph Rosier to the Senate seat vacated by Gov. M. M. Neely.

Supporters of both Rosier, appointed by Neely and approved by a 9-to-8 committee vote yesterday, and his opponent, Clarence Martin, choice of former Gov. Homer A. Holt, agreed that a sharp fight was in prospect before the Senate made a final choice.

"We lost in committee, but we're going to take the fight onto the Senate floor," said Senator Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, leading supporter of Martin.

Similar predictions of debate on the floor came from backers of committee-approved Rosier. Neither appointe was present.

Both sides cited the close vote in committee—a tie was broken only after a hurry call went out for an absent member—as indication of how disagreements might develop on the floor.

Debate, some members said, might reopen the discussion of political differences between the so-called "Federal" and "Statehouse" factions of the Democratic Party in the State which was read into records of hearings on the appointments then deleted before the testimony was printed.

It was the cleavage in the State Democratic Party that led to the conflicting appointments of Rosier and Martin after Neely's election as Governor while he still had two years remaining of his Senate term.

NEW HEARING AID

Guaranteed ONE FULL YEAR

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FREE Booklet Sent—Budget Plan
TRIAL PERIOD ARRANGED
OTARION of WASHINGTON
Barr Bldg., 910 17th St.
Phone RE. 1977 for Free Demonstration

Crucible Steel, C. I. O. Sign; Wages Raised 10 Cents an Hour

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—Crucible Steel Corporation of America today announced the signing of a new contract with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), providing for a 10 cents an hour wage increase for all hourly rated employes. The agreement is retroactive to April 1.

The announcement, made by F. B. Hufnagel, president, said the company had agreed to pay an "emergency bonus" of 10 cents an hour to all salaried employes receiving up to $175 monthly and 10 per cent of salary to employes receiving more than $175 a month and not in excess of $400. These increases likewise will be retroactive to April 1.

The raising of wages by Crucible completes the list of Big Steel companies that have granted similar wage boosts within recent weeks after the move was started by National Steel Corporation.

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP).—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. reported today the company management and the leadership of the C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio and Macnine Workers Union had agreed on a proposed wage increase, equivalent to a minimum of $4 weekly, for 45,000 workers in 24 plants.

The proposed increase, agreed upon at a general wage and hour conference of union and company representatives in New York after several months of negotiations, is subject to ratification and approval of local plant managements and local units of the union at the 24 plants where the union is the bargaining agency.

Chicago, April 24 (AP).—Armour & Co. today announced an 8 per cent wage increase for 10,000 hourly paid and piece-work employes of its Chicago plants. Adjustments in other cities will be made locally.

Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. and Cudahy Packing Co., others of the "big four" in the meat-packing industry, announced similar increases yesterday.

Ottumwa, Iowa, April 23 (AP).—John Morrell & Co., meat packing firm, announced today a general 8 per cent wage increase, the same as adopted by Cudahy, Swift and Wilson Companies.

Mason City, Iowa, April 24 (AP).—An 8 per cent increase for all hourly and piece work employes of Jacob E. Decker & Sons packing plant here was announced today by Fred Duffield, general manager.

Allentown, Pa., April 23 (AP).—Wage increases of eight cents an hour for cement mill maintenance and production workers were provided in a contract signed today by officials of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. and representatives of the United Lime, Gypsum and Cement Workers International Union (A. F. of L.). The contract increases the basic wage from 57 to 65 cents an hour.

Film Table

Palace—"Ziegfield Girl," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Penny Serenade," at 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3, 6 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Devil and Miss Jones," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"That Night in Rio," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Man Made Monster," at 11:55 a. m., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"Men of Boys Town," at 10:45 a. m. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Blackout," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Penny Serenade," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Footsteps in the Dark," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Vivacious Lady," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Penn—"Night Train," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Trail of the Vigilantes," at 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. "Sandy Gets Her Man," at 8:55 p. m.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxatives but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

Anacostia Marks Opening Of School Unit

Five hundred Anacostia residents, including officials of civic and parent-teacher groups, last night formally marked completion of the community's latest educational improvement, an addition to the Ketcham School, Fifteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast.

The interested citizens toured the newly constructed section of the school which includes eight new class rooms, an auditorium with a capacity of 350, and a gymnasium.

Then they repaired to one of the new rooms for refreshments and to congratulate each other on the new community achievement.

Among those in the receiving line at the open house were the following: Mrs. Walter Sonntag, president of the school's Parent-Teacher Association; Dr. James Gagnon, member of the District Board of Education; Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Miss Elizabeth Hummer, former supervising principal for the Seventh district of local public schools, which includes the Ketcham School and the adjoining Van Buren School; Mrs. I. I. Reudiger, present supervising principal of the Seventh district; Miss Mary E. Graves, former principal of the Ketcham-Van Buren Schools; Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer, present principal; Robert Hellmuth, president of the Anacostia Citizens Association, and William J. Smith, president of the Southeast Businessmen's Association.

Plane Missing With 14

Bogota, Colombia, April 24 (AP).—The army announced tonight that a trimotored army plane with 14 persons aboard is missing on a flight from Caucaya to Tarapaca, in extreme southeastern Colombia.

Maid's Courage Foils 3 Bandits, One Kills Self

By the United Press

New York, April 24.—The indignation of an Irish maid who slugged a bandit, with a gun at her midriff and a pius ejaculation on her lips, today resulted in the suicide of one of the gunmen and the capture of another and foiled robbery of Frank Erickson, big shot bookmaker.

Lyman Finnell, 38, wanted as a California parole violator, committed suicide as a policeman ran up to an automobile in which he was trying to escape. Chased through street crowds, Joseph Kress, who was convicted as a participant in the 1934 $427,000 armored car holdup in Brooklyn but obtained freedom on a reversal, was captured.

Patrolman George Schuck was wounded in the hand and thigh by the bandits' gunfire.

The gunmen appeared on the nineteenth floor of the New York Athletic Club looking for Erickson, wealthy bookie, who was holding a conference in his apartment.

One of the bandits thrust a gun too vigorously against Mrs. O'Brien's waist. It was a serious error. Mrs. O'Brien called on Providence to give her strength and pasted the bandit with a right. He sprawled on the floor, but got up and knocked her unconscious with his gun, but not soon enough to prevent her calling for help. The bandits fled in the elevator, but Mrs. O'Brien regained consciousness quickly enough to telephone the lobby.

Patrolmen Schuck and Charles Kliki were waiting when the bandits came down. Schuck fired at Kress and was wounded in return fire, while Kliki chased Finnell. Finnell forced a chauffeur and two women out of their automobile and was about to drive away when Kliki pounced on the car. Finnell shot himself.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN
(38 to 52 Years Old)

HEED THIS WARNING!

If you're going thru middle-age and are nervous, restless, cranky, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes followed by chilliness, a bloated heavy feeling, distress of "irregularities"—due to this period in a woman's life, THEN LISTEN—

Start today and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping *hundreds of thousands* of women calm nervousness, lessen annoying distress due to this functional disturbance and thus help them to go smiling thru this "trying time."

Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today that's made *especially for women*. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Get a bottle right away from your druggist. Worth trying.

Many women who need to help build up red blood prefer Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
The Blend of Experience
backed by 100 years of knowing how

The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
90 PROOF

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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade." at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Greece Fights Back."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Opens 9:45
Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 11:15, 2:40, 6, 9:25. Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie in "Repent at Leisure," at 10:10, 1:35, 4:55, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Fredric March-Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn-Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time—Americans All.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," at 6:30, 8:15, 10. "Greece Fights Back."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons," at 6, 7:50, 9:45. "Greece Fights Back."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Maisie Was a Lady," at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Greece Fights Back.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8138
Anne Nagle in "Queen of Destiny," at 6:30, 9:50. Adolphe Menjou-Carole Landis-John Hubbard in "Road Show," at 8:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Tim McCoy in "Arizona Gang Busters," at 6:40, 8:20, 10. White Eagle No. 3 Serial, Merrie Melody.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle," at 6:00, 8:50 Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin," at 7:30, 10:20. Green Hornet Strikes Again, No. 4 Serial.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Park'g Space
James Cagney-Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde" with Rita Hayworth, at 6:15, 7:55, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train," at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "KID GALAHAD," with Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris. Also Kay Kyser in "YOU'LL FIND OUT," with Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, featuring Ginny Simms.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 5:30 P. M.
Scientifically air-conditioned.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"
With Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond. At 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8306
Mat. 1 P. M.
Scientifically air-conditioned.
On Screen
"VICTORY"
With Fredric March, Betty Field, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Also
'FACE BEHIND THE MASK'
With Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes. On Stage—"Ol' Fashion Amateur Nite."

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
Travel talk. News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "COME LIVE WITH ME." March of Time.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193
ALL COMEDY NITE, with Donald Duck, El Brendel, Leon Errol, Gabby, 3 Stooges, Bob Hope and others.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Dble. Feat. 7, 8:30
Fred MacMurray, 'RANGERS OF FORTUNE' Menjou, Landis, "ROAD SHOW"

HIGHLAND Push-Back Seats. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, April 25, 1941.

Still Fighting

The report that 300,000 Yugoslavs are still fighting Hitler shows that capitulation is not in the Yugoslav vocabulary. The story of Yugoslavia's brief resistance is still clouded in darkness. Hitler, no doubt, meant it to be. Having been frustrated in his design to absorb Yugoslavia (and Greece) without fighting, he tried to do the next best thing, which was to present to the world a decomposed Yugoslavia. Nobody who knows anything about the Serbs will accept the picture. Yugoslavia collapsed so quickly because not only was there no common strategy with the British (Mr. Eden and Gen. Dill were not allowed to visit Belgrade by Prince Paul's government), but there was no Yugoslav strategy. The political necessity of having to station troops on the Croatian and Slovenian borders overbore the military common sense of concentrating in southern Yugoslavia. An army so dispersed could not beat back the Nazi juggernaut, couldn't even slow it down. But there must have been hundreds of local actions in which the Serbs behaved with all their traditional gallantry. The tale will be told when the censors have gone the way of Nazidom, and the report that there are 300,000 Yugoslavs still harassing the Nazis shows that it will be a stirring tale.

Good Highway Planning

Every person who wastes time in Washington's traffic jams, who hunts vainly for a parking space or risks his life crossing dangerous intersections, will have an interest in the excellent preliminary report of the District Highways Department. The report is the first fruits of the District's highway planning and parking survey in which the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and the United States Public Roads Administration are cooperating with the Department of Highways. Together they have laid the foundation for far-reaching improvements in the movement of Washington traffic.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and his associates in this study begin with the reasonable assumption that motor traffic will continue to increase and that streets and bridges must be improved to accommodate it. They have found no single means of promoting safety and facilitating the flow of traffic. But their five conclusions point the way toward betterment of existing conditions. They call for (1) more radial trunk highways to permit a freer flow of traffic between the central area and the suburbs; (2) adequate roadways in the downtown area to connect with the radial highways; (3) more terminal facilities for short-time and all-day parking of cars; (4) improvement of outlying highways, partly to keep traffic away from downtown streets; (5) easy access to and more parking space to serve neighborhood commercial areas.

But this report is no vague statement of general principles. The recommendations as to each major improvement are detailed and specific. One of several new trunk highways contemplated, for example, involves a new bridge across the Anacostia River and improvement of South Capitol Street, Firth Sterling and Overlook Avenues and the plaza at the east end of the proposed bridge. This route would later connect with Fort Drive and the George Washington Memorial Parkway. A tunnel or bridge across the Potomac near Alexandria would permit through traffic to miss the congested area completely. Other interrelated projects are outlined with similar completeness.

Appointment of a motor vehicle parking agency is suggested to develop "fringe parking lots" and study further limitations on street parking. To prevent further concentration of buildings without adjacent parking facilities, amendment of the building and zoning regulations is urged. In this period of rapid growth it is especially important to require provision for parking cars when new buildings are erected.

The cost of the program, estimated at a total of $44,450,000, is rather staggering. That cost must be considered, however, in the light of the savings which modern arteries of motor transportation make possible. Capt. Whitehurst and his aides suggest a 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax to permit completion of the program in eight years. District residents know full well that more money will have to be raised if these desirable improvements are to be made. The first step toward determining the scope of the program, therefore, should be to ascertain the wishes of those who would pay the taxes and reap most of the benefits.

Montana Moonshine

Senator Wheeler, on the strength of a conversation with an unnamed Englishman, has found a pipeline into the true attitude toward the war of the little people of Britain. The British, according to this informant, are "praying" for the United States to keep out of the war. The theory is that if Americans will only stay at home, peace will come more quickly. It is strange that no other reporter has come in contact with this phenomenon of the praying Britons. All the returned newspapermen, all the officials of the Government who have been on various missions to Britain, report the direct contrary. They say that Britain almost to a man is solidly behind Winston Churchill in waging a finish fight. It would be logical that in such circumstances the little man's prayers to America would be for more aid and as much participation in Britain's effort as Americans will afford.

What is even more remarkable than the inaccuracy of the Wheeler statement, however, is the seeming unconcern of the Senator about it. He seems to be just as oblivious as Col. Lindbergh that if, as the colonel says, a Hitler Europe would be a "tragedy" for us, then elementary prudence requires that all our effort be directed toward preventing it. We must, in short, keep Britain in the war. For it would be a bad day for our country if the British were indeed praying for a peace by negotiation with Hitler. Doubtless Hitler would give the British fairly light terms as the condition for laying down their arms. But the Britain we know would disappear, and in its place there would be a satellite of Hitler's Europe. The imagination boggles at the Titan that would then face us across the Atlantic. In shipbuilding alone Hitler's Europe would have over three times the capacity that we possess in the United States. Is it conceivable that Hitler, who has a genius for timing, would rest on his laurels while we were feverishly working to get on a military parity with Nazi Europe? Of course not. He would seek by every means at his disposal to reduce to impotence the only competitor that he recognizes for world power. He could not afford to wait, and we could not afford to be taken on immediately.

Some of our writers comfort themselves that Hitler would not get the cooperation of a beaten Europe against America. Again we beg leave to differ. It is not inconceivable that the only terms on which Hitler could accustom a beaten Europe to its chains would be the launching of an attack on America. We don't mean a frontal attack, but a complete undermining of our position in the Pacific and in the Americas, coupled with the fomenting of disintegration within. Logically, if Europe goes down to slavery, it will go down with a curse on its lips for America. Nobody is more execrated than the deliverer who fails to deliver. And if some foretaste is required of what would happen, there is a precedent in the relations between France and Britain. Here are two peoples formerly allied on the battlefield between whose governments an animosity exists as virulent as if they were enemies. Hitler, indeed, might well rally a beaten Europe back of his crusade against America.

The British, fortunately for us, value their freedom higher than Senator Wheeler thinks they do. It is valued so highly that it is all they are fighting for. In their bones they know that, win or lose, they will have to take their place among the lesser nations in material power. But what does that matter when resistance is a matter of honor? Unworthy, says Schiller, is that people which on its honor dare not stake its all, and Britain has proved that she is worthy. Those who do not want to help her, in spite of what her sustenance means to our country, will at least yield her a salute for this determination to die in her shoes, and credit her, at the same time, with more common sense than Senator Wheeler does.

Write It Into Law

Members of the House District Committee who yesterday voted their approval of the Overton bill should be given a mark of distinction for their courage, good sense and persistence in seeking justice for this disfranchised community. Courage was required because bills recognizing a Federal obligation to the Capital City have frequently had a hostile reception in the House. The vote reflects good sense because it recognizes the practical necessity of increasing District revenue to meet the extraordinary demands upon the city growing out of the national defense program. And the committee's disposition to place justice for the District above politics is especially gratifying.

As Senator Overton told the committee, his formula will end the perennial controversy over finances between the Federal and local governments. It will measure the Federal payment to the District by the amount of land which the Government keeps off the local tax rolls. That is a fair and equitable arrangement that could well be adopted even if the District were not desperately in need of more revenue. If the House will debate the bill on its merits, it is difficult to see how its vote can be less favorable than that of the District Committee.

The Hunter amendment providing that a sum equivalent to the Federal payment must be spent each year for capital improvements is an unwise restriction. No community should be bound to spend a fixed percentage of its revenue on improvements for which it might lack maintenance funds. Considering the urgent need for new schools, streets, health centers and other buildings, however, no hardship is likely to arise from this provision at present. And it could always be amended in the light of experience. The important thing at present is to get the Overton formula, which now has the approval of the President, written into law.

A Crusader Passes

Charles Edward Russell was one of the apostles of that great movement toward political, social and economic reform to which the followers of Theodore Roosevelt and Robert M. La Follette gave the label "progressive" and which Woodrow Wilson called "The New Freedom." Though the movement was peculiarly American, it was nevertheless related to the larger movement which had its origin in the French Revolution.

In the America of the first 15 years of the twentieth century the reality of progress was accepted as virtually axiomatic. Thus the mood of the great muckraking reformers was one of optimism rather than despair. They exposed and attacked privilege, graft and corruption in office, lockouts and blacklisting not merely as evils in themselves but also as anachronisms that delayed the realization of a higher, freer and nobler life for the whole of humanity. That was the heyday of settlement work, of prison reform, of equal suffrage agitation, and a hundred and one other causes, including, ironically, the cause of universal peace through international arbitration. Among the leading figures of the era were Jane Addams, Lillian Wald, Jacob Riis, Eugene Debs, Clarence Darrow, Carrie Chapman Catt, Thomas Mott Osborne, Tom Johnson, Edwin Markham, Arturo Giovanetti. Among its leading oracles were McClure's, Everybody's, the Independent. Among its leading prophets were Lincoln Steffens, Ida Tarbell, John Spargo, Allan L. Benson and Charles Edward Russell.

Mr. Benson was nominated as the Socialist Party's candidate in 1912. Four years later the nomination was offered to Mr. Russell, but he declined to run. Evidently he had grown dissatisfied with the party line, for in 1917, like Messrs. Benson and Spargo, he broke with it on the question of war with Germany. The date is thus significant, among other things, as that of the divorce of Marxism and reform. Whether the reformers knew it then or not, the beginning of the war was the end of the reform era. Today many of the reforms for which the muckrakers fought have been won, yet the world seems hardly a better place in which to live than it was before.

Like most of his fellow crusaders, Mr. Russell was driven by the fierce passion for justice he had inherited from an abolitionist father and by the conviction that justice must somehow lie with the weaker side. Thus he became, *ipso facto*, the champion of any oppressed minority or, indeed, oppressed majority, whether the oppression were economic, as in the case of the workers, racial, as in the case of the Irish, legal, as in the case of women, or all combined, as in the case of Negroes, or merely scientific, as in the case of laboratory animals. To say that his emotional generosity sometimes led him into what seemed rather illogical positions, is merely to say that he had the defects of a great quality. For it was his emotionalism that made him a poet and it was his writing that made him an influence. In this age of many gross injustices the passing of a man whose whole life was an expression of the passion for justice is a source of deep regret.

THROUGH AGING EYES

A child is April's dagger
Piercing a grown-up heart.
What innocent confusion
In this unwitting part!

A little child in Maytime
Is a many angled stone
On the mind's unwrinkled waters
Unquestioningly thrown.

A little child in June days
Pirouetting with eager breath,
Singing a silly ditty,
Is sadder than death.

IDA ELAINE JAMES.

New Bait

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Decentralized Capital

If a few heavy tanks should be landed on the Maryland and Virginia shores of the Potomac River at about the position of Alexandria, Va., and these could be supported by a fleet of dive bombers, by fanning out on surrounding hilltops there would be little to prevent complete encirclement of Washington within a few hours. This would completely cut off the National Capital from the rest of the United States.

There are two ways to prepare against such a contingency. The first, foresighted and logical, and the second, a drastic operation for extreme emergency.

The first plan would be to begin immediately to decentralize and regionalize United States Government operations. The operations of all departments of the United States Government could, one by one, be distributed among 12 regional capitals in regional Federal office buildings. Regionalization for each department and agency could be accomplished in much the same manner as the operations of the Supreme Court, the Federal Reserve Banks, Collectors of Internal Revenue, Treasury Disbursing Offices and other Federal functions are now decentralized. In fact even the operations of Congress might be regionalized to advantage in a variety of ways.

The second and more drastic means of meeting the possibility of an invasion suddenly isolating the National Capital from the rest of the United States would be to select some centrally located city such as Chicago or St. Louis where the National Capital could be moved quickly in an emergency; then begin at once to make plans as to how the essential elements of Government operations could be transferred on short notice to this central point with minimum disruption of general Federal Government functions and procedures.

WALTER A. BOWERS.
Chevy Chase, Md., April 22.

Of Opposition

Why do the opposers of convoys keep harping on the fact that our President, several months ago, said he would keep us out of war? They act so intellectual and smart, yet they don't seem to know what's going on. They do not seem to realize that events change so swiftly that while the President, in all good faith, told the Nation of his very earnest and sincere desire to keep out of war, he cannot now advise against measures to help Britain, simply because of a remark he made last year. Why can't they be fair? Or can it be that even in these serious times, they are still being politicians first and Americans later.

JOSEPH PETROCELLI.
Long Island, N. Y., April 20.

Split Personality

The United States today presents the curious spectacle of a split personality. On the one hand, we are buried in a defeatist gloom which has already handed over a hooded eagle to Germany and, on the other hand, we are blissfully secure in our assumed invulnerability.

This, of course, is just what Mr. Hitler is banking on. We pass the Lease-Lend Act and we shiver at the thought of convoys. We pass the Conscription Act and then we settle down to bickering over the jackpot. We give our blessing to our first line of defense—the British army and navy—without lifting a finger to hold that line.

We've got plenty of time to keep the profits in war but no time to win that war.

Let's come out of the bargain basement and deliver the goods—with convoys!

ANNE WINSLOW.
New York City, April 20.

Balkan Picture

To those who have made a reasonable study of the Balkan picture before, during and after the German attack, the present discouraging position of the Anglo-Greek combination will not seem too much of a reverse to the Allied cause. We know now that the British had around 75,000 men, instead of the rumored 200,000 or 300,000, in Greece when Hitler's war machine began its march. Due to a lack of shipping facilities, the British could not spare 400,000 tons of shipping necessary to transport a potent land army to Greece. The Allies were not organized to the necessary degree for a successful defense, as was the case in the French-British effort in the Battle of France. The proper communications were lacking for harmonious working of the Allied armies. They had neither the equipment nor the numbers of men necessary to close the breach. The much hoped for miracle of the Balkans was not in the cards. Until such time as the Allies can attain a comparable degree of organization as that of the German army, equipment, men and leadership, Hitler's legions will remain in command of the European continent.

AMERICAN.
Washington, April 22.

Limited Choice

All-out aid to Britain is now the national policy of the country. Those who oppose it are intentionally confusing the issue in the minds of many people by insisting it is unnecessary, it is "upholding British imperialism," and using other slogans of similar import. This is not only misleading but it is giving outright aid to the enemy.

Unfortunately we are the richest prize in this world which Hitler covets, and unless we take a more active part in defeating his evil designs, we will soon be an actual part of his slave state. There is no dodging that fact.

On the subject of convoys the choice is limited. It is between convoying the arms and munitions we produce to England with our own ships or to awake some day in the not distant future to find we have neither arms nor security, the former lying at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean and the latter menaced by the superior Germanic race already looming on our horizon.

The choice is up to the American people. God help them if they refuse to meet the challenge!

DR. OLIVE SWEZY.
Berkeley, Calif., April 21.

"When A Man's Down"

In your editorial, "When a Man's Down," in The Post of April 19, you ask the question, is it easier to tell a drunk when he is standing or when he is sitting? I am an old man, past 90, and I have seen long rows of men standing at bars drinking, as long as they could hold on. Then one or two would stagger away, and then others, and perhaps some of them would get home with a little money for the wife and children.

The sit-down drunk will never get away, at least not until he has spent his last farthing. The old-time saloon, with all of its evils, was never so attractive nor so harmful as the present so-called liquor stores where men can sit at the bar and drink and where they have booths.

THOMAS KELLEY.
Chevy Chase, Md., April 22.

The President

In The Post of April 19 appeared two articles that drew striking contrasts between two important world leaders: Walter Lippmann's analysis of President Roosevelt and Harold Laski's of Winston Churchill.

Mr. Lippmann shows the ineptness of President Roosevelt as an executive through his failure to delegate authority and responsibility to others.

Mr. Laski lauds the ability of Mr. Churchill to inspire others to greater efficiency and more enthusiastic cooperation than would be possible without his encouragement and generous spirit in giving responsibility and credit where it is due.

Some of us who once believed wholeheartedly in President Roosevelt remember the broken pledges of his first campaign. We note his plea for support and unity in the present national emergency, and speculate on his private reasons for ignoring the outrages perpetrated by labor leaders, and his failure to protect the working man who wants to work but cannot afford, or does not want, to pay tribute to a labor union for that privilege.

From the time we decided to help England it has been my firm belief that we should, and eventually would, furnish protective escort to convoys bearing our contributions to England. Either this war is very much our business or it is not, and war material sunk by the Germans is disastrous for England and wasted effort for America. In spite of Presidential evasions, I believe that Mr. Roosevelt is merely awaiting a provocative "incident" to assign our warships to protect convoys.

If he could be induced to replace some politicians with experts, and if he could be more forthright with the American people, he would do much to secure the unity and support both he and the Nation so greatly need.

MRS. J. A. F.
Chevy Chase, Md., April 22.

Unity Now

By preaching a crusade of revenge and conquest Hitler has welded a defeated and bankrupt nation into a military machine which has conquered the European continent and terrorizes the whole world—not because his creed is evil but because he is positive. And the democracies, who had buried their faith in the mud of Flanders during the last war, had nothing with which to oppose it but the negative emotion of fear.

Yet if our faith in the power of the things of the spirit—love, justice and mercy—is stronger than the Nazis' in the invincibility of matter, we can roll back this black wave of reaction. The hour is late and the road ahead long and hard, but if each one of us will put aside laziness, personal ambition and greed now and unite in the single purpose of preserving our freedom and bringing a just peace to the world, we will win.

EDNA W. SUTTON.
New York City, April 22.

National Lottery

From items in the papers recently, it appears that new taxes will soon be in effect to raise money for national defense. These new taxes will be imposed upon rich and poor alike, which is just. But I have a suggestion, which I'm sure thousands have voiced before but apparently nothing has been done about it. The suggestion is for a national lottery, run according to the recent Irish Sweepstakes. An annual sweepstake here in America, for national defense, would probably swell our funds considerably, and Americans, who love a contest, would greet this means of raising money with spontaneous enthusiasm.

MRS. SELMA STEINER.
Washington, April 22.

The Post Impressionist

The People's Gallery

The tall, blue-eyed guard at the National Gallery of Art glanced over my shoulder as he talked and pressed his thumb down on the clocklike device with which he counted the number of people who were entering the publications room where the postcards, prints and catalogues were on sale.

"Sure, there's a difference," he said. "I've worked in at least three other galleries and I can see the difference. The people—the real people of the United States—flow in and out of here all day long. Just look around at them and listen to what they have to say. They aren't experts. They don't know anything about the history of art and the different schools of painting. All they know is that they like it or they don't. But they know it's theirs. It belongs to them, and that's why they come flocking in—sometimes over 10,000 a day—just to see the pictures that belong to them."

Later I strayed with the crowds from gallery to gallery, observing them and listening to the things they said and I saw that the guard was right. The gallery belonged to the people.

The types were manifold—country visitors in their good clothes who looked respectfully and silently at each painting; poised, well-dressed men and women from cities far and wide who commented on the lighting, the paneling, the oak floors and the color schemes of the furniture; flocks of D. C. high school boys and girls in sport jackets and pretty summer dresses, traveling quickly from picture to picture and crying out, "There's a good one," "I don't like the green one. It's too dark." "Gee, here's Rembrandt's room. Remember him from art appreciation?"

There were school teachers who pointed out paintings which had hung at the New York World's Fair; Austrian refugees paying their first visit to Washington, overwhelmed at this profusion of beauty; some Japanese students from Harvard; some art students from Cooper Union in New York; some college men from Ohio State University. There were soldiers on leave; Catholic brothers, who appraised many of the old masters carefully; nuns of various orders who traveled in pairs and glided silently across the rotunda of the dark-green marble columns. All day, ceaselessly, in a never-ending stream, the people flowed up and down the white marble staircases, drifting from room to room, looking at the paintings which belonged to them.

Their observations were varied, but in all cases revealed their interest in what they saw. A stout woman dressed in a neat blue summer dress and wearing a plain white straw hat, her lips pursed, looked long at Romney's portrait of Lady Broughton.

"If that isn't the face of Sarah Allison!" she said to the tall bronze-faced man at her side. "You know, George," she continued, shaking her head sadly, "I don't believe I've thought of her for years, and she was my best friend when we were girls. Isn't it strange that I had to come so far from home to remember Sarah once again?" She looked at Lady Broughton again and then she said, "Poor Sarah Allison."

A pretty girl of about 17, dressed in a gray plaid skirt, red sweater and anklets and sport shoes and at whom most people stared as appreciatively as they looked at the paintings and sculpture, stopped before one of the highly mystical etchings of William Blake.

"That's William Blake, Carol," she said to her friend. We studied his poetry in our "Survey Lit." class. Gosh, look at that. There's something so weird and full of mystery. Just like the poetry that he wrote. You remember those lines:

Tiger, tiger, burning bright
In the forest of the night.

"I wonder what they mean. Look what he printed on the etching: 'Four angels holding back the winds.' Do you think that's a line from one of his poems, or maybe from the Bible? 'Four angels, holding back the winds,'" she repeated as she moved to the next etching.

A Government worker of about 35, who with three of his friends had come into the gallery during his lunch hour, walked directly into the Rembrandt room.

"Look at that Rembrandt," he said. "I can't get over it and I've seen it at least four times. You notice how quickly your eyes go up to meet his eyes? It's the painter's picture of himself. You see, he wants to tell you something about himself, and he isn't the book-writing type, so he paints that picture and he tells you the whole story of his life in those eyes. Look at them how full of sorrow they are and yet not tears. He's saying: 'I've lived in this world, and it's often bitter and it's often beautiful; but if I had to describe it for anyone I would say in spite of the sunny days and the beauty and the people laughing that the only way to describe it is to call it sad, sad with a kind of softness.' So he drew that picture of himself and he made the eyes sad, with a kind of softness, and that's his biography—and I'm not so sure if it isn't the biography of all of us."

These are the words of the people as they slowly stream from room to room, from one end of the floor to the other, in their art gallery.

BERNARD MALAMUD.

Fable In Fact

By Mark Sullivan

Britain's Whale vs. Germany's Elephant

IF YOU ARE willing to see this war in terms almost as whimsical as Aesop's fables, yet, like those apt fables, conveying essential truth, you might say this war is a fight between an elephant and a whale. The elephant is Germany, with its army, its power on land. The whale is Britain, with its power on the sea.

SULLIVAN

The query, put to this writer by the same person who transmitted the figure of speech, is: Which wins? How do the two get at each other? How do they ever manage to engage each other in mortal combat? And when they do come to decision, does an elephant beat a whale, or does a whale beat an elephant?

Upon some reflection an answer emerges—an answer in the same zoological terms as the fable: When an elephant fights a whale, that one wins which has an eagle to help him. The eagle, of course, is air power.

Though that answer is in terms of fantasy, it coincides with much austere military judgment. An opinion held by competent authority, may be put thus:

WHEN AND IF the British, with aid from America, produce more airplanes than Germany, of better quality than Germany, and with better pilots than the Germans—at that time Britain can win the war.

It is not necessary, of course, that the winner have all three of the attributes of superiority—more planes, better planes, and better pilots. But it must have enough of these attributes of superiority as a whole, to have dominance in the air.

In that suggested pattern for British victory, two important words are the smallest, "when" and "if." Those words introduce the factor of time. The British, to win, must achieve air superiority soon enough.

At present, as everybody knows, it is Germany that has dominance in the air. Because she has dominance in the air, she is winning the war. Germany is winning the war, not in the Balkans, not in North Africa, and not in any other of the battles on the outer perimeter of the war.

THE ARENA in which conclusive decision will take place is a section of the atmosphere above the earth. It is, so to speak, a block of air, about a thousand miles long, some five hundred wide, and in thickness anywhere from 100 feet to 2 miles. The arena consists of the air over the docks and harbors on the shores of England and over a stretch of water leading up to them. In this area, Germany is destroying so much of British shipping and so much of her harbor and dock facilities, that England is in danger of being strangled—in danger of being deprived of necessary food, necessary war supplies, and necessary capacity to support, with outgoing ships, her battle fronts in North Africa, the Mediterranean and elsewhere.

It is German planes, mainly, that are doing this destruction. (The submarine is a relatively secondary factor and, if it were alone, could be overcome as surely as it was in the great war. And so far as submarines are a factor, much of their effectiveness comes from help by planes, which from the air spot ships and transmit the location to the submarines.) It is German planes that are destroying the English docks, ruining British harbors, sinking ships in the waters that lead up to them.

"WHEN AND IF"—portentous words—Britain has enough planes to resist the German ones, England can protect her lifelines, make her island secure indefinitely. And after Britain has enough planes for that defensive purpose, she can do more—she can take the offensive and win the war. The dominance in planes that will make her own island safe—should be enough at the same time to carry the air war into Germany.

If Britain's "expectancy of survival," as life insurance puts it, is only four months, it is doubtful whether, within so short a period, America can give her sufficient planes to enable her to have dominance. But if Britain can last 10 months, which is the estimate of more optimistic judges, the quantity of planes reaching her from America should be very large. Ten months from now would be about March 1, 1942. That, or a little later, is the time when American mass production of all kinds of war material should be approaching top speed—that is, if we work hard enough; if we are sufficiently aware of the need, sufficiently alarmed.

IT IS BEING said that time works on the side of the British. But time does no such thing. To say that time is on one side or the other is one of the ways by which men in anxiety fatuously delude themselves. Time does not work on anybody's side. Time does not have any favorites. Time, as poor Reynaud said when France fell—time is a neutral. Time is a neutral, and a cynical one, a cold-blooded and indifferent neutral, which works in favor of whichever side makes use of her. About 1933, when Hitler was coming into power, there was the same amount of time available for Germany and Britain. Germany at once took hold of time and made use of it. Britain and France did not, until it was late. In this lies a lesson for the United States today. The coming four to ten months of time will work in favor of Britain and the United States only if they energetically make use of it.

Pope's Plea For Prayers

Text of Letter

Vatican City, April 24.—The following is the official English text of Pope Pius' letter to Cardinal Maglioni appealing for peace prayers in May:

While we are fully confident that the faithful, and especially children under guidance of their parents, will be mindful of our invitation of last year and will gather before the altar of the Most Blessed Virgin, the Mother of God, during the coming month of May to invoke peace for anguished and afflicted humanity, we desire nevertheless through the medium of this letter addressed to you to repeat that exhortation to all.

As the bitterness of war increasingly distresses and crushes the hearts of men and as dangers of every sort, threatening so many nations become more appalling, we confidently express the wish that the faithful raise minds and hearts in prayer to heaven whence alone, in the midst of such profound mental perplexity and material disorder, can come hope of better days.

If our prayers and aspirations have not as yet had the result which we ardently desired, our trust in God must not be lessened on this account but we must all continue with constant and persevering devotion to be 'patient in tribulation, instant in prayer' (Romans 12:12).

Expiation and Charity

The signs of God are hidden from us, but we are certain, although innumerable and grave offenses call down avenging justice of heaven, the Lord nevertheless is 'Father of mercies and God of all comfort' (second Corinthian 1:3) and we know His love and benevolence for us is boundless.

But there is still another motive for our trust and hope for we have at the throne of Almighty God the most amiable Mother of God and our mother who, through her all-powerful intercession, can certainly obtain for us all the favors she asks of Him.

Let us then place ourselves and our problems under her protection that she may make our prayers and aspirations her own and enhance the value of works of expiation and charity which we must offer in a generous nature to satisfy the Divine Majesty.

May she dry all our tears, strengthen us in all our sufferings, console us in all our sorrows and, in lightening these afflictions, enable us with hope of eternal reward to bear them more easily.

If in calling to mind our sinfulness we feel ourselves unworthy of her maternal affection, let us lead our children in ever-increasing numbers to her sacred shrine, especially during the month of May, that they may plead our cause—those little ones with innocent souls and lips unstained, who in their limpid eyes, seem to mirror and reflect something of the splendor of heaven.

United with us in prayer, let them petition that wherever covetous greed now holds sway, there the reign of love may soon prevail; that where now the spirit of reprisal persists, forgiveness may be exercised; that for discord among men there may be substituted loving harmony which reconciles and unites them; and, finally, that where now deep enmities are aroused, unhappily provoking widespread disorder, there may be effected new ties of friendship which will calm the hearts of men and bring to the universe tranquillity of an order founded on justice.

Comfort for Suffering

Let these little ones implore of the most amiable Mother of God heavenly comforts for all those who are suffering and particularly for refugees, exiles and prisoners and for wounded in hospitals; let them ask of her perseveringly with their innocent voices that the duration of this awful misfortune be brief so that after having "rightly suffered for our sins we may at least be relieved by comfort of divine grace" (Roman Breviary for Fourth Sunday in Lent) and that therefore there may soon return to earth resplendent rays of universal, substantial and lasting peace which, in order to conform to the inviolate demands of justice and charity, will not conceal germs of discord and rancor, nor embody causes of future wars, but which, by effecting a fraternal, harmonious union of nations bound together in friendship and by helping all peoples to enjoy the fruits of their labor in tranquil freedom, will accompany and lead them with hope and confidence along the paths of their earthly pilgrimage toward the Heavenly Fatherland.

Meanwhile, we charge you, our beloved son, to make our wishes and exhortation known to all in the manner you deem most opportune and, first of all, to sacred pastors who will certainly wish to bring them to the attention of the flocks entrusted to their care.

In pledge of divine grace and in testimony of our benevolence, we most cordially impart apostolic benediction to you, our beloved sons, and to all those, especially children who will receive this, our exhortation, with ready and spontaneous devotion.

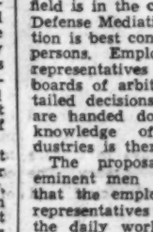
Mediation Machinery

By Ernest K. Lindley

A Substitute For Antistrike Laws

THE DEFENSE MEDIATION BOARD has done marvelously well, especially since in most cases it has not been permitted to act until disputes have become strikes. But the pressure for anti-strike legislation has not been greatly relieved. As the war is at a critical state, and as a tax bill impends which will drive home to the pocket the cost of the rearmament program, there is slight prospect that public impatience with stoppages in defense production will abate.

Experienced men in and around the Government are convinced that legislation which abridges, or appears to abridge, the right to strike will only cause more trouble. They believe that mediation can be far more effective—provided it operates within the proper framework of policy and with adequate machinery. Both policy and machinery, they hold, are now faulty.


LINDLEY

THE FIRST structural fault is the gap between the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor and the Defense Mediation Board. Until a dispute is certified to it by the Secretary of Labor, the new board can do nothing. Against the advice of many experienced people, this arrangement was insisted upon by Secretary Perkins. The Conciliation Service is naturally eager to prove its worth and to get the credit for settling disputes. Its tendency is to hang onto a case until failure is clear. Thus the Defense Mediation Board starts too late and at a disadvantage. This system is defended by nobody outside the Department of Labor, and only halfheartedly by some officials there.

The Defense Mediation Board should have not only the power, but the duty, to put its hand into any dispute which holds the real threat of a stoppage in defense production. Going a step further, some experienced mediators believe that the best results could be obtained by transferring the entire Conciliation Service organization to the Defense Mediation Board, thus creating a single piece of machinery for mediating or conciliating all disputes in industries that are interstate in character, or which affect defense production.

A SECOND structural change recommended by experts in the field is in the composition of the Defense Mediation Board. Mediation is best conducted by neutral persons. Employer and employe representatives are desirable on boards of arbitration, where detailed decisions that are binding are handed down, and intimate knowledge of individual industries is therefore necessary.

The proposal, supported by eminent men of experience, is that the employer and employe representatives be separated from the daily work of the Defense Mediation Board and assume an advisory or policy-making function. (More on this in a minute.) On the Mediation Board would be left experienced neutrals of the type of William H. Davis.

Davis settled the Allis-Chalmers strike after the Conciliation Service, OMP, and Messrs. Knudsen and Knox had flopped, leaving little to show for their efforts except bitter charges that the company was directed by "appeasers" and that the union was dominated by communism, so that neither was really interested in getting a settlement. Davis is an expert mediator, and in the difficult cases so far most of the other members of the Defense Mediation Board have been only a backdrop for him.

The employer and employe representatives on the board, it is urged, could be most useful in drafting and obtaining general acceptance of a set of policies or rules which would give the mediators their best chance to succeed.

POLICY or Rule No. 1 might well be that no strike or lockout would be begun without giving the Mediation Board a chance to settle the dispute. This, in effect, would provide a cooling-off period. As circumstances would alter the situation, the cooling-off period would not have to be fixed at a definite length.

Rule No. 2 might well be an agreement among labor union leaders to stop raiding each other during the defense period. This would go a long way toward averting jurisdictional disputes.

No. 3 might be a declaration that if the Mediation Board fails to settle the dispute, both labor and employer should, whenever possible, agree to arbitration. The Mediation Board could then appoint the arbiters—probably one employe, one employer and one neutral person.

No. 4 might be a declaration that where arbitration does not seem feasible, an emergency fact-finding board should be appointed—both sides meanwhile maintaining the status quo.

No. 5 might be a declaration that when collective bargaining rights are involved in the dispute, both sides shall maintain the status quo until the National Labor Relations Board has had a chance to investigate. The NLRB could well be called upon to give priority to and to speed up in every way these cases involving defense production.

No. 6 might be a declaration by union leaders that they will not use the strike to enforce the closed shop, where the employer otherwise is ready to bargain collectively.

THIS, IN BRIEF, is the formula put forth by men experienced in mediation and having their fingers on the pulse of the labor movement. They believe that the President was moving in the right direction when he created the Defense Mediation Board as an alternative to antistrike laws. They are convinced, nevertheless, that unless he goes further and sets up a satisfactory system, legislation may come—and with serious consequences. As one of them says: "You can't increase production by prosecuting union leaders or members for striking." Whether or not the formula set forth above is sound in every detail, it is clear that if mediation is to be given a real chance, there must be prompt and probably drastic changes in the present mediation machinery.

Coy Named to Conduct Liaison Between White House and OEM

Wayne Coy, of Indiana, was appointed a special assistant and liaison officer between the White House and the Office of Emergency Management yesterday by President Roosevelt.

COY

At the same time, the President put Harry L. Hopkins on the White House pay roll at $10,000 a year as supervisor of the lend-lease program.

Coy, who has been assistant to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, will receive $9,000 a year. The OEM is the top administrative agency over OPM and other emergency activities.

Coy will take over duties that have been performed by William H. McReynolds, Presidential administrative assistant, who will return to personnel matters, his original White House assignment.

Coy, who is 37, has served with McNutt for many years. He helped manage McNutt's campaign for the Indiana governorship, assisted him after his inauguration and went to the Philippine Islands with him when McNutt became Governor General there.

Also experienced in relief work, Coy has been Works Project administrator for Indiana and a WPA district supervisor. He helped organize the State welfare department in Indiana.

Coy is married and has two sons. He lives with his family at 3612 North Albemarle Street, Arlington, Va.

President Roosevelt recently appointed Coy as chairman of a three-man board to investigate the adequacy of transportation facilities to meet expanded requirements from the national defense program.

Coy said yesterday he would ask the President to withdraw his nomination from the board because of the impossibility of carrying on both jobs. It was said the President would comply.

McNutt announced that Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation officer of the American Legion, would be sworn in tomorrow to succeed Coy as Assistant Federal Security administrator.

Miller is a native of Rensselaer, Ind. He has lived in Washington 23 years and has been American Legion rehabilitation officer for 18 years.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Book Review

"On White or Rye," by H. I. Phillips. Here is a book for which the author has been clamoring, a volume which is sweeping the book stores of the land (it has self-ejecting brushes and can be used on alternating or direct current); a tome that is ideal not only for lending but for leasing. It is another in the long series of books starting with the author's sensational "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and moving up through "Twitchell's History of North America" and "The Story of the Common Cold" up as far as Cos Cob, Mamaroneck opposite "Arsenic and Old Acquaintance."

If shape, size, contour, weight and color count, it should be the Book of the Month, although the author will settle for less, this being no time to quibble. (It is easier to handle than the new telephone directory, better looking than "Flotsam and Tiger Milk" and no harder to read than "500 Easy Ways to Defer Doing Anything About Rock Gardens.") There are ever so many pages, no footnotes and entrances at both ends. (To get out smash glass and extract hatchet.)

The idea for this book came to the author, a man named Elmer Twitchell, while caught in the parachute jump at the recent World's Fair or Futurama, and required over 10,000,000 feet of film, seven months in the Tanganyana country, the cooperation of the hostile border tribes and a will of iron. (Even then it didn't get anywhere until Mr. Knudsen was called in.—Ed. note.)

The entire action occurs in what is laughingly called the American Scene, linking up the good old days when we had a fair idea where we were, as a people, with the present era of Don't-Tell-Me-I-Think-I-Can-Guess. (A man just came in and asked for 10 copies to give him balance when carting home a bag of lawn seed and 50 feet of hose under the other arm.) In it are those old favorites, "The Salesgirl's Night Before Christmas," "Fantasia," "Goodby, Jim Farley: Take Keer Yerself," "Fishing," "Draft Army Induction," "The Forgotten Man," "An Annual Report," "What America Needs Besides 50,000 Planes" and many of the white papers of Elmer Twitchell. You can also get it at any dealer's without any of these by just asking for "Exit Laughing," or "How Green Is My Valley."

"On White or Rye" is not a sandwich, as many people assume, and has nothing to do with drug stores, but it nevertheless is the first book of the season to contain all the vitamins, including the B. There is no disagreeable taste. (A lady just phoned and ordered a dozen copies, as she wants to hang curtains and cannot find her stepladder.)

We would rank this excellent book somewhere between "What Makes Elmer Run" and "Oliver Kabloona's Harvest," although we have seen copies that looked quite attractive halfway between "The Cobb Is Green" and those lovely yellow daffydills that are springing up everywhere just now. (A man just wired in an order for one de luxe copy to patch up a bird house. We just can't get any time to do a column.)

Hitler was 52 years old last week. To date he has not been interviewed on how it feels to live 50 years too long.

And then there is the story that Adolf got a singing telegram on his birthday from the Gangsters Union.

"When Hitler gets through Aryanizing the Japs, they're going to look awfully cute with blond wigs," says Charlie Spivak.

Edward Allen says he is so depressed that he only thinks of spring as something under a bed.

The new summer hat models are out, and they prove that designers are still proceeding on the theory that a woman never quite believes what she sees in a mirror.

If We Fail To Act

By Barnet Nover

On The Defense Of This Hemisphere

AMERICANS will be well-advised to give careful attention to the bitter debate raging in Great Britain over the Allied debacle in Greece. For if our defeatists and isolationists have their way we may, at a not too distant time in the future, be hearing the same cries and lamentations regarding this country's failure to provide adequate support for a nation whose security we had guaranteed. Only we shall be substituting the name of, say, Uruguay, for Greece, or Brazil for Yugoslavia.

NOVER

It is being said that Great Britain should have never gone to the assistance of Greece or, having found it necessary to live up to her obligations, to have seen to it that sufficient assistance was rendered to prevent such a catastrophe as has occurred. This question can be debated particularly since, had Britain refused to help Yugoslavia and Greece, Hitler would have been able to acquire without fighting what he had to pay for in blood and treasure.

THE ARGUMENT over this question need not concern us at this time. The fact of the matter is that as far back as April 13, 1939, Great Britain did extend a guarantee of assistance to Greece. At that time Europe was at peace. Moreover, the guarantee was not individual but joint. In announcing the action taken, Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons that the French government had joined in the guarantee.

It will be remembered that soon after the war broke out an Allied force began to be assembled in the Near East under the leadership of Gen. Maxime Weygand. Just how large a force it was has never been made public. But large or small, that army was in a position to serve as a nucleus of resistance to an Italian drive across Egypt or a German drive through the Balkans. In addition, the Mediterranean was patrolled by British and French naval forces. Together the two fleets constituted a formidable aggregation of naval power. But after France's collapse Britain not only lost the support of the French navy, but had to allocate priceless naval strength to see to it that French warships did not fall into Hitler's hands. Weygand's Near East army was dissolved.

Thus when the British were up against the necessity of making good their guarantee of assistance to Greece they had to do so under conditions very much worse than those anyone could have imagined at the time the guarantee was given. The loss of French naval support made it difficult effectively to patrol the passageway between Sicily and Libya. As a result considerable German forces filtered into the latter region and were able to carry out an offensive against the British in Egypt at the time the British were under the necessity of sending troops to Greece. The result was that only an inadequate British expeditionary force could be dispatched to the Balkans.

HOW DOES ALL this apply to us?

The United States gave a guarantee of support to 21 nations in this hemisphere—the 20 Latin-American republics and Canada. The guarantee is implicit in the Monroe Doctrine; it has been made explicit by repeated statements of Government officials, and it has the practically unanimous support of public opinion. Even our most rabid isolationists do not quarrel with it. But some of them naively assume that our pledge to defend this hemisphere is equivalent to an effective implementation of that pledge.

Nothing of the kind is, of course, true. As long as Germany is kept busy elsewhere she may leave the Americas alone. Indeed, as long as Great Britain is unbeaten and the British fleet is in being, Hitler has no choice but to leave the Americas alone. But if Great Britain is beaten, and the British fleet is sunk or surrendered, it is no exaggeration to say that our problem of rendering effective aid to a nation such as Uruguay or Brazil will be indefinitely more difficult than was Britain's problem in attempting to aid Greece. At least, in the case of Greece, British sea power was close at hand. But even if the bases we have leased from Britain are completed, and they are very far from being completed, we shall be considerably farther away by air and by sea from vital points in South America than Germany would be once she had established herself at Dakar and other points along the South Atlantic.

WE CAN ASSUME that the nations of Latin America are just as eager to maintain their independence and their territorial integrity as were Yugoslavia and Greece or, for that matter, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. We cannot assume, however, that they will act as Greece and Yugoslavia did and not act as did Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. It is, in this connection, extremely significant that the curve of hemisphere solidarity has risen during the last year whenever it began to look as if Great Britain would survive, but has fallen, as it is again now falling, when Hitler has scored another resounding triumph. The report of Harold Callendar regarding Colombia's present hesitation over the granting of air bases to the United States is symptomatic. The failure of Argentina and Brazil to follow our lead on alien shipping in their harbors is another ominous straw in the wind.

Actually Hitler would not have to invade South America to acquire effective bases in this hemisphere. If victorious, he would have, in South America's dependence on Europe's markets, a tremendous economic weapon he could wield against us. His Fifth Columns are all set to overthrow governments which are inclined to thwart his will. The charge is ready. But the spark of victory needed to ignite this charge is still, fortunately, lacking. There are, it is assumed in quarters best able to know the facts, at least ten countries which might be plunged into civil war at a word from a victorious Hitler. Certainly with all the arms at his disposal he could arm those Latin-American elements prepared to do his bidding against those that would be disinclined to do so. Given time, the building up of a two-ocean navy, and an air force enormously greater than that we now possess, an army far larger and better trained than the one we yet possess, and the expenditure of sums that would make our present defense expenditures look like chicken feed, we might defend this hemisphere against all aggressors. As things stand now, however, the salvation of the Americas depends on the continued existence of the British fleet, the continued resistance of the British people. If the British bastion is destroyed the defense problem in the Americas will be very much harder to cope with than was the problem that faced Great Britain when the German Wehrmacht began to roll down into Greece. And we know what has happened there despite all effort by Greek, British and British Empire forces that will forever be remembered in the annals of brave deeds carried out against hopeless odds.

New Faces In Congress

By Sotto

REP. WINDER R. HARRIS, Democrat, Second District, of Norfolk, Va.; born in Raleigh, N. C.; December 3, 1888; began his career as sports editor of the Raleigh Times in 1908; continued in newspaper work, being a member of the Press Gallery at Washington for the now defunct Universal Service during 1918-1925; in 1925 was made managing editor of the Norfolk, Va., Pilot, at which time he took up his residence in Norfolk; married and has four daughters; elected April 8, 1941, to the Seventy-Seventh Congress to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Hon. Colgate W. Darden, Democrat, also of Norfolk, Va.

Westbrook Pegler

will return from his vacation on Monday, April 28. His column will thereafter appear on this page on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Also regularly on this page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We're supposed to be guests at this party—It just takes a little time to make them hear us!"

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Greek Prisoners Marched Away—With arms upraised in the gesture of surrender, Greek prisoners of war are marched away from the front "somewhere in Greece" under guard of Nazis. In Athens yesterday reports from the front indicated the German army is bringing up all its heavy equipment before making a big attack on southern Greece

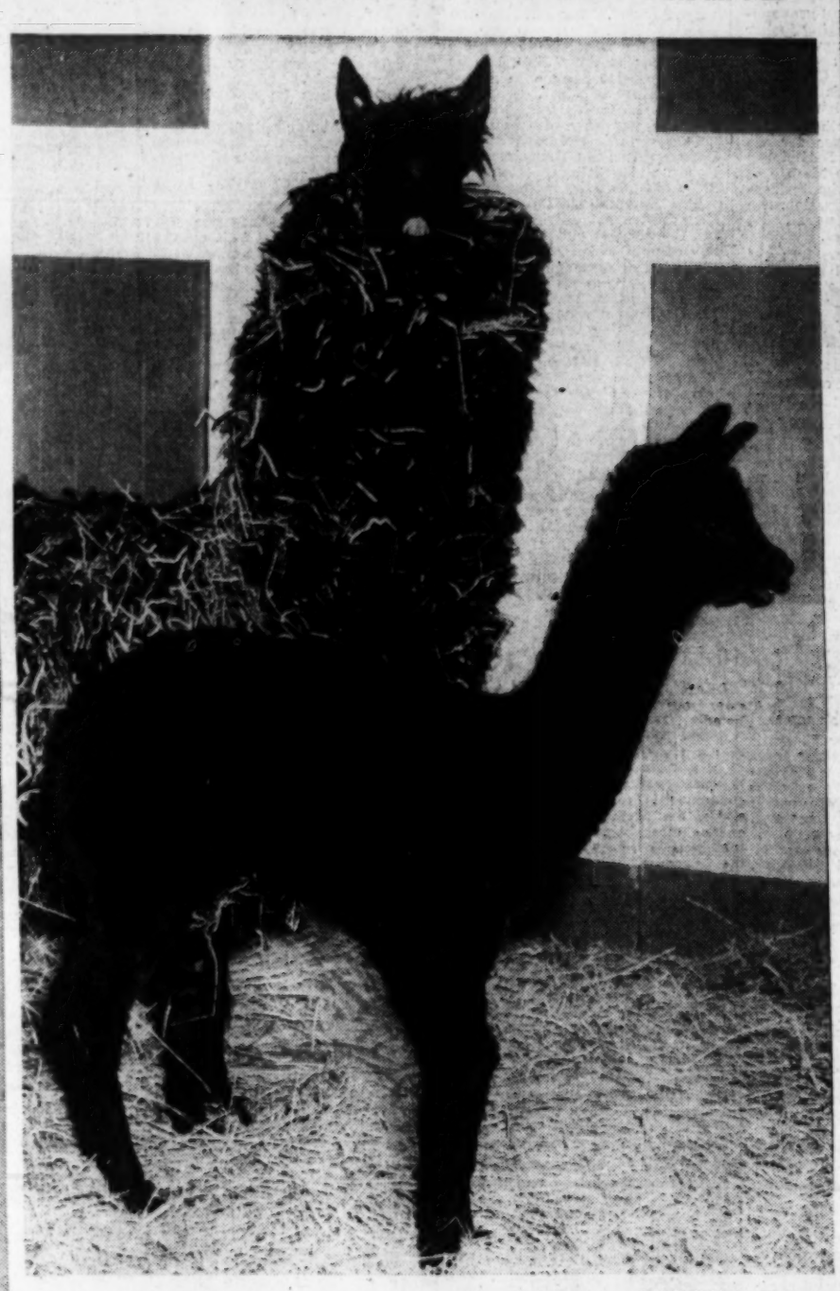
Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

Red Cross Chapters Honored—As the National Red Cross convention closed yesterday, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national secretary, presented Senators of three States with roll call honor awards. The recipients are Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, a State which enrolled 10.59% of its population as Red Cross members; Senator Francis Maloney, of Connecticut, where 12.58% of the population joined, and Senator Pat McCarran, whose State of Nevada enrolled 11.37% of its population. The Senators received the awards on behalf of the chapters in their States

Post Staff Photo

Cadets in Solo Flights—Nine men, former Government employes and college students here, have successfully completed a one-month course in preliminary flight training with solo flights at the United States Naval Air Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia, D. C. Seven of the nine shown are (left to right) J. F. Guyon, of 19 Sixteenth Street Southeast; Walter E. Laake, of 4217 Eighth Street Northwest; Gerald Anderson, of 1727 R Street Northwest; Dupont Landry, of 1512 Twenty-first Street Northwest; Philip Horne, of 4620 Albemarle Street Northwest; J. P. Vinyard, of 1225 Talbert Street Southeast, and Whitman C. Kears, of 1209 Clifton Street Northwest. Two men not shown are C. Moutenot, Edgewater, N. J., former Catholic University student, and Gordon M. Riddick, of 2448 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Out of an original class of 35 only these nine were selected to continue flight training at either Pensacola or Jacksonville, Fla.

Zoo's Who... No. 51 By Gerald G. Gross, *Post Staff Writer*



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Said the alpaca to her daughter:
"——but don't go near the water,
It's not only that your coat may shrink,
But the color may run and you'll bathe in ink."

Aye, isn't the "New World camel"
The blackest-ever mammal?
Its home is the Andes, the wool is thick,
And its principal weapon's a potent kick.

Wait in Vain—Mrs. Royal Coombs, a youthful Detroit mother, is a picture of anxiety as she clenches her hands, looks expectantly for the arrival of an inhalator, hopeful that it will revive her 2-year-old son, George, inert in the hands of rescuers (at right), who pulled him from the swirling waters of Onondaga Creek, near Syracuse, N. Y. Her wait was in vain—her son had drowned

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gray Ladies Graduate—Climax of the National Red Cross convention was the graduation of 21 Gray Ladies yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. A cake-cutting (above) was part of the ceremonies. Taking part in this were (left to right) Mrs. Henry R. Rea, honorary chairman of Gray Ladies; Brig. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commandant of the Army Medical Center, and Miss Margaret H. Lower, field director, American Red Cross. The graduates (below) are:

Mrs. Irene E. Anthony, Mrs. Helen H. Barber, Mrs. Helen S. Batty, Mrs. Ella Burt Claussen, Mrs. Madeleine Dolan, Mrs. Ruth Ernst, Mrs. Amelia D. Hastie, Mrs. Catherine A. Herbst, Mrs. May L. Houser, Mrs. Ines N. Hyler, Mrs. Josephine C. Kittelle, Mrs. Julie H. Krewson, Mrs. Gladys W. McCarthy, Mrs. Christine Muckle, Mrs. Eleanor Palffy, Mrs. Louise A. Peacock, Mrs. Adele Pugh, Mrs. Margaret M. Shugrue, Mrs. Gretchen G. Thomas, Mrs. Maurienne Weir and Mrs. Elizabeth G. A. Young.

Post Staff Photos

Keys to Youth Are Weight And Posture

By Ida Jean Kain

THE WOMAN who makes a fetish of keeping her age a deep, dark secret is prone to forget that age is an inveterate advertiser and that its signs are irrefutable.

Take the matter of an extreme in weight. If you are very much too thin or too fat, it makes you seem older. It is normal weight that goes with exuberant health and health is the main factor in staying young. Also, the figure is better when weight is normal.

But weight is just one test of the figure. It is only the flexible figure—the one that can twist, turn and bend easily—that is really young. And that takes more than good corseting.

Flexible Figure Really Young

If you are supple, you are likely to have a buoyantly youthful walk—and that is another factor in looking younger. The woman who has a stiff-kneed, clumping walk and who makes a habit of pointing her toes out is giving her age away with every step she takes.

Your posture is also an important consideration. If you are to hold yourself gracefully erect, you must have vitality and good muscle tone and make such a strong habit of perfect posture that you don't slump when off guard. Slumping adds visible years to any woman's birth certificate.

Your diet is a major item, too. The science of nutrition is not concerned with keeping you young—just with extending the prime of your life. But it adds up to the same thing. There is definite proof that an abundance of the protective foods—milk, fresh fruits, green vegetables and whole grains—will help anyone to stay young longer.

Don't Dye Hair Darker

The artificial ways of looking young are not to be discounted. But the expert hairdresser will assure you that dyeing the hair darker is not one of them. It is all right to make the hair lighter than nature provides, but not darker.

Of all the aging factors, tension is the worst. It keeps you from relaxing and getting your beauty nap, and it may give you insomnia. Regardless of what else you do for beauty's sake, you can't be tense and stay young.

DIET TO KEEP YOU SLIM AND YOUNG

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Poached egg on whole wheat toast. ½ pat of butter	150
Coffee, clear.	
	205
LUNCHEON	
*Tomato soup	100
Chopped green salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	25
Cottage cheese, ½ cup	100
Whole wheat bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat, ½-inch thick	25
Melon or other fruit	80
	375
*made with one cup skim milk.	
DINNER	
Roast lamb, 2 slices with grilled pineapple	300
Broccoli	50
Carrots, ½ cup	45
Butter, 1 pat, ½-inch thick	50
Glass of skim milk	80
Total	1,105
Supplement menu with one Vitamin A. B. C. D. Concentrate.	

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Chevy Chase Ice Palace EM. 7335

Good Neighbor Policy Prevails In Colorful Summer Fashions

The gay vivid prints native to South America are the inspiration for this tiered rumba dress. Roses, morning glories and carnations are spotted on fine unbleached muslin. Green rickrack trims the edge of the sleeves and each of the tiers.

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor.

The "Good Neighbor" influence in fashions has proved to be not a flash in the pan, but one of the leading trends in summer fashions. The United States has taken from the Pan American countries their riotous colors, romantic laces, gargantuan prints and dashing sombreros and translated them into wearable styles that have been snatched up by women all over the country.

While the conga and the rhumba are becoming the dance rage, the senora's mantilla and the matador's bolero are taking the spotlight. True, the mantilla has shrunk a bit in size and instead of being perched atop a gigantic comb, it lays neatly on the coiffure.

From the caballero, dame fashion steals the dashing cape. The carefree poncho contributes his multicolored shawl that takes on the dramatic name of stole. From the dancers and peasant girls come the stiffly starched ruffles and cross-stitch embroidered blouses.

All these trends are manifested in a brilliant collection of spring and summer outfits now displayed at a local department store. There are ten windows devoted to Pan American inspired fashions and exhibits loaned from legations, private collections, embassies and the aPn American Union.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, Whose Daughter Will Be Married From Her Grandmother's Home in Western City, Asks Advice In Planning Wedding on Formal but Simple Scale

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter and I are making plans for her wedding in June. We have in mind a formal church wedding, followed by a small, informal gathering at home, just for members of the immediate families. They would number, in all, about 25 persons. Listed below are some questions we would very much like you to answer for us:

1. After securing the church for 4 p. m., we learned there is to be another wedding at 5 p. m. Is it good form to contact the second party and get together on church decorations? You can see there would be no time for them to put in their own decorations after my daughter's wedding and furthermore, I don't feel that I want to go to the expense of decorating a church for some one else's wedding.

2. Is it necessary to issue invitations to the church wedding,—or will announcements suffice? I have thought that since only close relatives will come to the house after the wedding, announcements would be enough. 3. Are there any prevalent rules about the type of bridal veil,—especially as to length? The bride will wear a white marquisette gown. 4. The bride's attendants will provide their own gowns, but am I right in understanding the bride presents them with some little gift of jewelry? And is it customary for the bride to entertain them in any way?

5. The bride's nearest relatives are her mother and grandmother. (Her father is dead). We had decided on an ankle length dress of gray lace for the grandmother, who is 75. What shoes, hat and gloves should she wear with it? The bride's mother (39 years old and rather young in appearance) has thought of an ankle length navy blue crepe, with a square organdy collar. Would this be appropriate? And what accessories do you suggest? Would each carry a small bag?

6. Does the bride go alone in a car to the church, or would the bridesmaids accompany her? Do the mother and grandmother precede her to the church? Having no father to "give her away," is it permissible for the bride to walk down the aisle unaccompanied? 7. Could you suggest a buffet menu? Should tea and coffee be served? Would you suggest wine for a toast to the couple?

The bride will be married from her grandmother's home in a Western city. The rooms of the house are very small, and things must be managed as simply as possible, for the comfort of everyone. She will be going out there in a few days, and therefore we would like your suggestions immediately, if you please. Sincerely,

MRS. M. L. A.

Classic Example Of Feminine Illogic

DEAR MRS. M. L. A.: To answer your questions in the order listed— (1) It seems sensible to "contact the second party and get together on the church decorations"—if such is your desire. It may save you money, and may be construed as a mark of consideration by "the second party." But, on the other hand, your remark that you "don't want to go to the expense of decorating a church for someone else's wedding," is a classic example of feminine illogic, when applied to the actual circumstances.

If there were to be no wedding immediately following, you would be obliged to decorate the church at your own expense, if you wanted it decorated. So, while you may politely inquire of "the second party" whether they would care to share in the selection, arrangement and expense of the decorations, you should not let their possible refusal alter your presumable original intention to bedeck the place appropriately for your own use.

2. For a "formal" church wedding, engraved invitations are always sent to the entire visiting list, and often to business acquaintances of both families. However, for a home wedding, or a "private" church ceremony, —where invitations are limited to relatives and intimat friends of the couple,—announcements are mailed (immediately after the wedding) to the visiting list. 3. The modern bride chooses her veil as she would choose a hat,—for its unique suitability and becomingness to herself. There is no "prevalent" rule for length. It may be elbow length, waist length, hem length or even trailing yards on the floor.

(4) About the bridesmaids' luncheon and gifts: In many sections of the country, brides do ask their attendants to a farewell luncheon the day immediately preceding the wedding. The occasion may be as elaborate or as simple as the bride chooses. The table may be festively arranged, with a bride's cake stuffed with prophetic favors as the centerpiece. Or it may be a quite offhand affair, sans "party preparations," at which discussions of the morrow take the spotlight. At this eleventh hour get-together, the bride distributes souvenirs to the attendants—always some ornamental trinket. A typical present is a bracelet, bangle or compact.

5. If the bride's grandmother tends toward conservative dress, a smart black hat, black pumps, a small black bag and either gray or white gloves would nicely complete her costume. If she enjoys wearing colors,—a "picture hat" in a becoming shade of lavender or purple, with satin slippers tinted to match, white or gray gloves, and gray or purple bag, would make an equally suitable ensemble. For a mid-summer wedding, navy blue crepe seems a slightly "heavy" choice of material and color for the bride's mother to wear. Since she is "young in appearance," she might dress much more festively, if she cares to,—in a much softer, lighter color and material.

But if "navy blue" is "her type," and she feels most comfortable in it—a dashing hat of natural leghorn, or a navy cartwheel, or a large all-white hat, accented with navy, would "complete" such a dress as she has in mind. With a navy dress, she would want sandals that exactly matched in color; white gloves, and either a navy bag or one that afforded a clean, bright color contrast, such as vivid green or scarlet. This color might be "picked up" again on the hat, in a bit of jewelry, or in her flowers.

6. It is customary for the bride's father or (if she has no father), an uncle, brother, male cousin or other close male relative to accompany her to the church and "give her" in marriage. When it happens that she has no men relatives to act in this capacity, it is customary for her to walk up the aisle alone. Ordinarily, the mother and grandmother would precede her to the church,—but in this case, it might be a pleasant, sentimental arrangement to have the grandmother ride with the bride to the church. After all, she would look a bit lonely, riding up without any family companion. (Incidentally, why don't you study the chapter on, "Preparations for a Wedding," in Emily Post's "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage?")

(7) At a reception following a 4 p. m. wedding, you would offer the guests a "collation," rather than "breakfast" or "supper" fare. For toasting the newlyweds, you might have champagne punch in a bowl at one end of the buffet table, balanced by a coffee service at the opposite end. The table would be centered with the wedding cake. The menu could include dainty rolled sandwiches of chicken and watercress; nuts, pastel candies, assorted little cakes, and an ice cream or "ice" course,—served from a bowl on the table. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Shape of Legs Should Govern Length of Dress

Hollywood.—Orry-Kelly, noted for the lovely gowns he creates for Warner Bros. productions, has a pet peeve. It's the girl with thin legs and bony knees, the girl with short legs and fat knees, the girl with heavy calves and the long-legged girl—all of whom follow the prescribed mode in the length of their dresses rather than independently adapting the length to the contour of their legs.

No two girls have limbs formed exactly alike, says Orry, so it follows that the same two girls should not wear their skirts 18 inches from the floor just because fashion tells them to.

If your knees are too thin or too fat, wear your dresses a good four inches below them, he advises.

If calves are heavy, shun the very short skirts, as it will only emphasize the exaggerated curves of the legs.

Legs that are too long or too thin may be shortened or will appear heavier if the skirt just nips the upper part of the calf.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to buy yourself yards of white tweed and make yourself the most glamorous evening wrap in town. Whip it up into a long flowing cape. Embellish with a fabulous monogram of gold or silver thread

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Forehanded Shopper

I never pack a grip or bag,
I never leave my drab domain;
And yet I buy my every dud
To look well on a boat or train.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch.)

The Benjamin Franklin Van Stuyvesants and the Patrick Henry Devereaux-Kims are cruising in the South Seas in the Devereaux-Kim's yacht in quest of an island which they hope to purchase jointly for a permanent home. "Things seem to be getting so precarious in the world," said Mrs. Deveraux-Kim on her departure, "that one can have no security in the United States."

Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, just back from Palm Beach, is organizing a movement to establish a clubhouse for members of the International Set who have been forced to come to the United States. "I see no reason why New York or Palm Beach should have the cream of the Riviera set," said Mrs. St. Vitus. "I am sure many internationally famous artists, writers, playboys and lovers would come to Truthtown if we would only make things interesting enough for them."

Mrs. Elderberry Straddle gave a small luncheon yesterday at which she feted local isolationist leaders. Tomorrow Mrs. Straddle will entertain the anti-isolationists at a large tea.

Mrs. Montezuma Midas opened the "little season" last Tuesday night with a champagne and orchid ball at the Hotel Swank. "I definitely feel," said Mrs. Midas, "that someone should uphold our American standards of luxury at a time like this."

Spring Diversion

"Going to the club meeting Wednesday?"

"No indeed! I haven't the time. Besides I have an appointment with the dentist."

"They're going to nominate officers——"

"I know, but I can't be bothered. I simply can't waste so much time on club work. I'm not going to a single meeting from now on."

"I really haven't the time either . . . It's just that I promised Jane Tabb I'd come. You know her faction's putting up Adelaide Preen for president."

"No! I though Maude Gavell was unopposed."

"No, there's going to be a fight again."

"Isn't that too bad! I was so in hopes we'd have a peaceful election this year."

"So was I. But I understand there's a little clique that doesn't like Maude . . . and so there's going to be two complete tickets in the field."

"What a shame! It just looks as if women simply will fight."

"Well, I'm going to stay out of it as far as I can. I'm just not the type that's interested in club politics."

"Me either . . . What time is the meeting Wednesday?"

"Two thirty. I guess there's going to be a pretty stiff fight. You know Claudia Gummer's gone over to Adelaide . . . and Sophie Clack's lined up for Maude."

"No! Then things will be lively!"

"I'll say so!"

"Well, I certainly hope I can stay out of it. I do hate a fight . . . Say, are you going straight from home?"

"Well, no. I'm going to meet Sally Flitt and Eve Trott downtown first."

"You don't mean they're going! Why they haven't been at the club for a year!"

"Yes, I guess everybody's going."

"Well, it certainly is too bad—oh say, wait! I've got to call my dentist before he leaves—so I can break my appointment for Wednesday."

Hair-Drying Time-Savers

Hollywood, Calif.—Those nine out of ten women who list sitting under a hair-dryer as their pet abomination have a co-lister in Priscilla Lane. Priscilla, however, does something about it. She keeps her hair thinned out around the crown, where it grows the heaviest, has the operator absorb all excess waving lotion with a towel, and wears a net with large, open mesh. All of which cuts the drying minutes in half.

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OUR COTTON GABARDINES
... Ideal Play Outfits

THESE Whitman gabardines from our famous *Liliputian Bazaar have become play classics! They're lightweight, sturdy, washable. *Little girl . . .* overalls with adjustable straps. Light blue, yellow, or turquoise. Sizes 1 to 6, 2.00. Matching jacket lined with Everfast broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 4, 3.00. Matching topper, 1.00. Cotton knit sweater in light blue, yellow, turquoise, or white. Sizes 2 to 6, 1.00. *Little boy . . .* overalls with adjustable straps, navy or tile blue. Sizes 1 to 6, 2.00. Matching jacket with Everfast broadcloth lining, white or tile blue with navy collar. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 3.95. Matching topper, 1.00.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Young Girls Get Chance to Design Clothes They Want

The teen-age girl has long been a problem child. Naturally she wants to appear grown up, but junior clothes make her look too old. Now she has an opportunity to dream about the kind of clothes she has always wanted to wear, and perhaps those ideas will win her a grand prize of $100.

The Hecht Co. and Parents' Magazine are sponsoring a national back-to-school fashion design for girls from 7 to 12 years old. Designs of the winner will be made into clothes which will be shown in the September issue of Parents' Magazine and sold throughout the country as official High School Board Fashions.

To compete in the contest a girl does not have to know how to draw or even sew. All she needs are a few ideas about the kind of clothes she would like to see in her fall wardrobe. If her ideas do not win her the grand prize of $100, she may still have a chance at the second prize of $35 and the third of $15. Entry blanks are available now in the Teen Shop of the Hecht Co. They should be returned to the Contest Editor, Back-to-School Fashion Design Contest, on or before May 10.

Rich in Lace

Hollywood, Calif.—Now that the war has put the loving fingers of the Belgian and Flemish lace makers to hardier tasks than fine lacemaking, a piece of genuine lace becomes a precious commodity to the owner. Consequently Bette Davis is mighty proud of a whole bolt of Binche lace which she purchased during her first trip abroad. Bette is having it made up into a lovely three-tiered evening gown and numerous hankies, jabots and blouses. The gown will be posed over a narrowed slip of silver cloth.

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Pale Blue Ruffles on SHEER BLACK

Loads of innocent looking organdie ruching contradict the beguilingly wicked black rayon sheer dress. It has a crepe slip, too. Sizes 12 to 18. $19.95

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The Newer Jelleff's We're headquarters for Vanity Fair

... with complete selections of slips, gowns, underwear. Here we present Vanity Fair's new summer Lastex Garments—their best yet!

Slim Team by Vanity Fair
$2 each

Day and evening you'll want these wonderful Controllables of fine knit "Lastex" with rayon satin panel in front. The pantie style has concealed loops for garters. Small, medium, large sizes.

DAINTY CONTROL
in rayon satin and lace
by Vanity Fair
$2 each

You'll want both these Controllables of "Lastex" lace and rayon Satin! A wide panel of satin holds your tummy in, the rest is airy, patterned, "Lastex" lace. Flat elastic around waist and bottom. In white and cameo pink. Small, medium, large sizes.

Jelleff's Vanity Fair Section—Grey Shops, Second Floor

Today!—$7.50–$8.50–$10 Corsets–$3.95

209 garments comprising samples and two or three of a style girdles and foundations, for small, medium and large figures. Women's Franco models, Lucien Lelong and Dorothy Bickum "Spirit of Youth" misses' models of rayon batiste, imported cotton, contour rayon lastex. A week-end clearance that may interest you!

Jelleff's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

Final Party to Be Given Today for the Garlands

By Hope Ridings Miller

NO DEPARTING DIPLOMAT, no bride-elect, nobody else that I can think of has ever been more widely feted than the retiring Peruvian Counselor, Dr. Eduardo Garland, and Senora de Garland. The former will soon assume his new duties as Peruvian Minister to the Dominican Republic. His wife will join him later. They have been in Washington only two years, yet the announcement of Dr. Garland's new appointment hardly hit the headlines when partying plans began to swirl around them.

For the past few days they have been entertained at a record-breaking round of fetes, which will be climaxed today when the Garlands are honored at a party given by Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister. Tomorrow, Dr. Garland will be off to his new post. Senora de Garland will linger on in Washington until the end of the school term and then, accompanied by her three children, she will sail for Ciudad Trujillo.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos stepped to the social front yesterday to fete the Garlands. Guests, invited for 5:30 o'clock, arrived in droves shortly thereafter, to enjoy a pleasant party that was accented by the swiftest round of Spanish talk I've heard in a long time. There were a few moments when I had the very definite impression that everybody present spoke Spanish . . . and practically nothing else. Later I decided everybody there except me could shift from Spanish to English without the slightest hesitation and could speak both languages with equal fluency.

RECEIVING INFORMALLY in the second floor drawing room of the legation, Senora de Recinos was attired in a gold crepe frock, cut on flowing lines, trimmed with buttons in pastel shades of brilliants and set off with a gold necklace and matching earrings. Standing with her were her guests of honor, Senora de Garland wearing a beige crepe frock, trimmed in a shoulder design of nile green braid. Her accessories featured a matching green bag and a beige straw hat with a black velvet ribbon around the crown.

The Guatemalan Minister mingled in the crowd, as did the pretty daughters of the household, Senoritas Laura and Beatriz Recinos, who also took turns at the tea table. Laura wore a spring print frock in a dainty design of red and white. Beatriz also had chosen a becoming, patterned print, in shades of blue, green and white.

Guests were no sooner greeted than they started milling, Washington-fashion, toward the dining room. And presently, they were standing four deep around the tea table. The latter, centered with a bouquet of pink carnations and white snapdragons, was lighted with tall cream tapers and silver candelabra. Also a popular center of attention was the improvised bar at the end of the dining room.

THE PERUVIAN AMBASSADOR, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, wa among guests coming early. The Mexican Ambassador and Senhora de Castillo Najera were there, too, as were the Argentine Air and Military Attache, Col. Pedro Zanni, who arrived with his pretty wife. Dr. and Senhora Ricardo Alfaro seemed to know everybody present as they threaded their way through the throng. Mrs. Philip Bonsal, recently returned from a trip to Mississippi was there, wearing a muted checked suit with a wide, white collar and a small, black skull-cap, trimmed on the front with a variegated array of fruit and flowers—very becoming.

Mrs. Laurence Duggan chatted away in Spanish, greeting friends right and left. The Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Arno Konder, was among those present; also, Senora de Baron, who said her husband was coming along later. James Moran heard from Mrs. Tomas Cajigas that she and her husband will move to their new home in the Dumbarton section around June 1. Meanwhile, Dr. Cajigas was telling somebody across the room that "Leaving the Sixteenth Street house after 21 years is not easy; but you should see our new place."

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle arrived during the latter half of the party, as did Senora de Pastoriza and her pretty daughter, Senorita Matilde Pastoriza. Miss Minerva Bernadino was among those present; also, Mrs. J. J. Mack, just back from a winter in Florida; Mrs. Thomas Dawson and her daughter, Lilita, and many others.

A few of the guests really said "goodby" to Dr. Garland, as they won't be seeing him again before he leaves.

"But you'll be back, of course," someone prophesied.

"I hope so," said Dr. Garland, and then he added: "Nobody ever wants to leave Washington . . . and everybody gets back as soon as possible."

After the party at the Guatemalan Legation, Dr. and Mrs. Garland were feted at a buffet supper given by Col. and Senora Pedro Zanni. About 25 guests attended the event, which took place in the host's apartment at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Among those present were Senora de Pastoriza, the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos, the Chilean Counselor and Senora de Gazitua, the Brazilian First Secretary and Mme. de Alencastro-Guimaraes, the Peruvian Air Attache and Senora de Revoredo, the Peruvian Military Attache and Senora de Sarmiento, Mrs. Teresa Alvarez-Calderon, the Argentine First Secretary and Senora de Pardo, and several others.

Ushers to Sell Flowers

Post Staff Photo

Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Nancy Davis and Miss Edith Hood were among those attending a recent meeting of the ushers committee for United China Relief benefit on Sunday evening at Constitution Hall. This pretty trio will be in the group selling flowers which three of the city's leading florists have donated for the benefit

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, who was in New York yesterday to meet the newly appointed Foreign Minister of China, Dr. Kuo Tai-Chi, returned to Washington in time to be ranking guest at the dinner given last evening by Mrs. Charles M. Lea at her home on R Street. Dr. Kuo will come to Washington early next week.

The Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe are in New York where they are staying at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meem have cards out for a cocktail party on Sunday from 5 to 7 at their home, 2730 Thirty-fourth Place.

The former Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. O. Max Gardner have gone to Atlanta to attend the reception today in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax. From there they will go to Augusta to be present at the meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association at the Bon Air Hotel.

Mrs. Ralph J. Pollio has returned to her apartment at the Mayflower after spending several weeks in Toronto, Ontario, with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Blackhall. Her daughter, Miss Olive Frances Pollio, accompanied her.

Miss Edith Hoyt, who has been spending the winter in New York and Canada, has returned to Washington. She will have an exhibit of her paintings at the Arts Club starting Monday, May 4, which will last three weeks.

Dr. Basil Toutorsky has issued invitations for a musicale on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Pierce Hall. Miss Erna Mollari will play in the piano recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Somerville have issued invitations for their annual cocktail party on Sunday, May 4.

Tea to Be Served At Dumbarton Oaks By Postdebs

Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts has rounded up a group of attractive post-debs to serve tea when Dumbarton Oaks is opened to the public tomorrow for the benefit of the Home for Incurables. Mrs. Roberts' assistants include Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, Miss Ann Dudley Flannery, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt and Miss Dudley Gregory.

Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant of Georgetown has learned that the lady managers of the home were giving garden parties as long ago as 50 years. The head gardner at Dumbarton Oaks has told her of finding a box in the cornerstone of the home when the building was torn down to be replaced by Dumbarton Oaks, the mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. The invitation was dated 1892 and invited people to the ceremonies marking the cornerstone laying. Since then, the number of patients cared for in the home has grown from 11 to 118.

Mrs. Eliot Drives Mother to N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Eliot, wife of Representative Eliot, of Massachusetts, left by motor yesterday for Pultneyville, N. Y. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Jameson, has been visiting here and Mrs. Eliot is driving her home.

Mrs. Eliot and her mother recently returned after a motor trip to South Carolina. Mrs. Eliot is busy with plans for the reunion of her class at Smith College this June. She expects to go to Northampton, Mass., for the festivities.

Envoy Heads China Benefit Boxholders List

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, heads the list of boxholders for the United China benefit on Sunday evening at Constitution Hall. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong and other distinguished Chinese officials and diplomats also will be there in full force for the function, at which former Ambassador William Bullitt will speak.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the benefit, and Mr. McNutt have taken a box and the chairman, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, has several boxes. Others include Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the British Minister and Lady Campbell, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Gen. and Mrs. William Connor, Gen. and Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles Lea and Mrs. John Alian Dougherty.

Also boxholders are Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Miss Bertha Noyes, Miss Diana Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Bruce Smith and Donald Nelson.

Glenns' Dinner Honors Sibleys

The Rev. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Glenn were hosts at a small dinner last night in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley. Mrs. Glenn will give another dinner for them on Wednesday.

Mr. Sibley, a former President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and his wife are here for the annual convention. They are staying with the Glenns and will be here a week. During Mr. Sibley's presidency the family leased a house on Massachusetts Avenue and spent the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley's younger daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sibley, has just announced her engagement to Michael Gonzales of San Diego, Calif. Miss Sibley was a popular member of the younger set when she lived in Washington. The couple met in Cambridge, Mass., last winter, when Mr. Gonzales was studying at Harvard University and Miss Sibley was visiting Dr. and Mrs. Glenn. Their marriage will take place May 31 in Rochester, N. Y., the Sibleys' home. After a honeymoon Mr. Gonzales and his bride will live in San Diego.

Miss Nichols Gives Cocktail Party For Large Group

Dogwood blossomed in the Shoreham apartment of Miss Anna May Nichols yesterday afternoon when she gathered in a large group of friends for cocktails. She wore a purple frock and a cluster of white flowers.

Among those attending, between 5 and 7 o'clock, were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLean, Mrs. Moran Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Maj. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Awalt, Frank L. Yates, Mrs. Kathryn Fuqua, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Thurston Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendall and dozens more.

Miss Good Feted At Many Parties

A whirlwind of parties has engulfed Miss Carl Good and her fiance, Herbert Hoover, jr., who arrived from his home in North Canton, O., early this week. The couple will be married tomorrow and a large reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Good, in Spring Valley.

This evening Mrs. Herbert Hoover, sr., will entertain at a dinner party at the Shoreham for the wedding party following the rehearsal. This afternoon William Escavaille will be host at a cocktail party in honor of the couple.

Last night Miss Gertrude Good, sister of the bride-elect, entertained at a spinsters' dinner at her parents' home. Miss Good will be hostess to her attendants at a luncheon today at Columbia Country Club. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leonard May entertained at cocktails for the pair and on Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Good were hosts at a reception for the out-of-town guests.

Sweeneys in South On Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sweeney, who are now on a wedding trip through the south, are expected to return to their home in North Arlington, Va., early next month. The bride is the former Miss Hildegarde Cecelia Gunderson, daughter of the late Mrs. Elsie A. Brown. She is a native of Biloxi, Miss. Mr. Sweeney is the son of John R. Sweeney, of Gainesville, Va., and the late Mrs. Sweeney.

The wedding took place in Manassas, Va., on Monday at 11 a. m. Miss Mable A. Sweeney, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and John R. Sweeney was best man for his brother.

Mr. Sweeney is a research associate of the American Dental Association and is connected with the Bureau of Standards here. He has been prominent in Democratic party work in Virginia and is now chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of the Eighth district of Virginia. He is a member of the International Association for Dental Research and was graduated from George Washington University in 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Guests at Yerkes Home

Mr. and Mrs. McKim Norton, of New York, have been spending a few days in Washington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Yerkes. Mrs. Norton is expected to return to New York today.

Also in Washington are Mrs. Yerkes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noyes, of Chicago. They are staying at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. Robert Dane Will Be Guest Of Mrs. Gould

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould will have as her weekend guest, Mrs. Robert Dane, of New York, for whom she will entertain at dinner tomorrow.

Yesterday Mrs. Gould was hostess at a final luncheon in a series she has been giving this spring. Ranking guests were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Ralph William Close.

Others in the company were Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. William Connor, Mrs. Timothy Ansberry, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Sidney Graves, Mrs. Wilton Lambert, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. John Alian Dougherty and Mrs. George Waring, who is visiting Mrs. Daugherty.

Mrs. McCreery Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Richard McCreery, of Burlingame, Calif., who will spend the spring season here, entertained at a small luncheon yesterday. Guests included Mrs. Vom Rath, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. George Marye and the latter's house guest, Mrs. Thomas Eastland, of Burlingame; Henry May, Percy Blair and Clarence Hewes.

Mrs. McCreery has leased Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt's home on Q Street, Georgetown. Mrs. Roosevelt will leave soon for her summer home at Skaneatales, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Edge Returns to D. C. Home

Mrs. Walter Edge is again at her home in Washington after spending most of the winter at their plantation in Georgia.

Mrs. Edge will be here until about the middle of June, when she expects to go to her summer home in Maine.

Miss Jane Sousa Will Be Married May 7 in New York

The marriage of Miss Jane Priscilla Sousa, granddaughter of the late John Philip Sousa, bandmaster and composer, to James G. Gillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murray Gillon of Cranford, N. J., will take place May 7 in New York. The ceremony will be performed in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Vincent Ferrer.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. John Philip Sousa, jr., of New York, will be given in marriage by her brother, John Philip Sousa 3rd. Her sister, Miss Nancy Sousa, will be her maid of honor and Russell Maguire will be best man. A small reception at the Sousa home will follow.

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Thrift Coats, Fourth Floor

Therapists Hear Junior Leaguers

Miss Hitchcock Reviews Beginning Of Occupational Work During War

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

The work of the Junior League in promoting occupational therapy was reviewed by league members last night for the Occupational Theraby Association at a meeting of the association held in the Junior League Headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts Avenue.

Miss Lena Hitchcock, a member of the league who has been in charge of the occupational therapy department of the Children's Hospital since it was established there by the Junior League of Washington in 1933, described the work being done there and also told of her own experience in the beginning of her career as an occupational therapist during the World War.

Many then regarded this form of treatment as foolishness, she said, and, when six members of the Junior League of whom she was one, were sent to France in May, 1918, to carry on such work, they were coolly received by the officers in command, who were skeptical of their methods. Later after an inspection of her ward of 200 men at Chateau Roux, Gen. Ireland, greatly impressed by what was being accomplished, simply asked the commanding officer how many more therapists he could use, said Miss Hitchcock.

Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, who then occupied the house which is now the Sulgrave Club, called to Washington Junior League girls from all parts of the country who were given training for occupational therapy and possible war work, Miss Hitchcock recalled.

The War Department became interested, she said, and she and four other members of the Junior League including Miss Matilde Rice and Miss Ruth Tanner of Washington, were sent to Baltimore for special training and assigned to Walter Reed Hospital. She was sent to France later, with other league members, the first such group to go overseas, she said.

In 1933, the Washington Junior League suggested that an occupational therapy department be set up there, said Miss Hitchcock. The hospital approved and the Junior League and Ladies Board bore the expenses. The league supplied volunteers to help then and still does, although the department has now been taken over by the hospital. Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., president of the league, introduced Miss Hitchcock and Mrs. Daniel Borden of the league, who told of the Curative Workshop, started by the Junior League of Milwaukee. This cares for more than 1,000 patients a year, varying from two months to 80 years of age, she said. Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, jr., had charge of the program.

Two motion pictures, one of the St. Louis Junior League workshop and the other of that in Milwaukee, were shown.

Mrs. Arvilla D. Merrill, therapist at St. Elizabeths, is president of the Occuational Therapy Association and Miss H. Elizabeth Messick therapist at the Crippled Children's Clinic, vice president, and Miss Emmy Sommers of Walter Reed Hospital, program chairman.

Maine Society Dance

The spring dance of the Maine State Society will be held tomorrow from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., in the Metronome Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Unrehearsed specialties by society members will provide entertainment. Tickets are available at the door or may be secured from Tom Dobson.

Plan Child Health Dinner

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling was hostess yesterday at a meeting of the dinner committee for Child Health Day May 1. Left to right are Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Houghteling, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper

Madame Chairman

by Suzanne

ELLA EVANS HIGMAN, a member of the Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta International Legal Fraternity, will be guest speaker at a banquet tonight at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga. The college closed its first 50 years this spring and invited Dean Agnes Ellen Harris, of Alabama, and Mrs. Higman, distinguished alumnae, as guest speakers. Georgia's Gov. Talmadge, North Carolina's Dean Harriett Elliott, only woman member of the President's Defense Committee, and Chancellor C. S. Boucher also will speak.

Mrs. Higman entered Government service in the World War, studied law and became a member of the Georgia Bar in 1927. She has been employed as an attorney in the Board of Tax Appeals for a number of years. In 1937 she attended the second Comparative Law Conference at The Hague as one of a group of American lawyers entertained en ruote by the bars of England, Holland and France.

PROGRAM TODAY—The Congressional Club, at its weekly program this afternoon at 3 o'clock will present Madeline McNamara, of Corning, N. Y., in a group of distinctive manologues.

Miss McNamara is a dramatic reader known both in this country and abroad and gives both monologues and epitomized plays

NEW CHAIRMAN—At the close of the convention of the Children of the American Revolution it was announced that Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, of Summit, N. J., would succeed Mrs. William H. Puch, newly elected president general of the D. A. R., as chairman of the grandmothers' committee of the C. A. R.

Mrs. Clifton S. Goodknight, who attended the meeting of the grandmothers' committee this year, came to the Capital from Hawaii especially to attend the C. A. R. Conventnon. She is senior president for the territory of Hawaii.

TEA GUESTS—Miss Lillian Chenoweth, newly elected vice president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District; other State officers and members of Keystone Chapter, D. A. R., will be guests of Mrs. Roy C. Black at a tea to be given at her home for Mrs. W. Pearce Rayner, regent of Keystone Chapter, tomorrow, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Kelly Tatum, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Claughton West, who also will play piano solos.

Democratic Women's Club Hears Rayburn

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn was the guest of honor last night at the dinner given by the Woman's National Democratic Club. More than 100 members and guests were present and heard Speaker Rayburn discuss "Congress and National Defense," in an off-the-record address.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the club, presided at the dinner an dthe introduction was made by Mrs. Frank Buck, wife of Representative Buck of California. Among those at the speakers' table were Senator and Mrs. J. C. O'Mahoney, Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Representative and Mrs Clarence Lea, Representative and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Ford and Representative and Mrs. A. S. Monroney.

Among those entertaining small parties were Mrs. Charles J. Brand, who was accompanied by Henry Grady and his daughter, PatriciaGrady; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mrs. John Allan Daugherty. Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Georgee T. Marye, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Masten White, Mrs. A. F. Busick, Mrs. Paul Linebarger and Mrs. Edward Stitt.

Mrs. Milo Perkins was chairman of the dinner committee.

Secretary of Labor Miss Frances Perkins will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by the club from 4:30 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Noted Unitarian Women to Be Topic Of All Souls Group

"Living Portraits of OutstandingUnitarian Women" is the topic of a meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, to be held today at 11 a. m., in Pierce Hall, Tenth and Harvard Streets northwest.

Among the women who will be portrayed are Louisa M. Alcott, author; Susan B. Anthony, woman suffrage leader; Charlotte Cushman, actress; Dorothea Dix, founder of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and anti-slavery exponent, and Maria Mitchell, astronomer.

Music introducing the program will be furnished by George Irving Chandler, tenor. A special luncheon will follow, at which many delegates to the Southern Neighbors Conference will be present.

All Souls' Church will be host fo rthe annual conference of the Southern Neighbors Fellowship of Liberal Churches and Associate Alliance this afternoon and evening, and tomorrow morning.

Mrs. J. R. Biggs Gives Luncheon

Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, president of the Washington Auxiliary, National Catholic School of Social Service, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home on Girard Street to make initial plans for the annual card party of the organization to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, May 5.

Mrs. John F. Victory was appointed chairman with Mrs. James E. Colliflower, vice chairman, and Miss Mary T. Kolb, secretary. Others present were Mrs. Charles P. Neill, who will be reception chairman, and her assistants, Miss Regina Hartnett, Miss Miriam Hartnett, Miss Rose Colliflower, Miss Agnes Norton, Miss Dorothy Abts, Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, prizes; Miss Rebecca E. Shanley, program; Miss Rose Ann French, publicity; Mrs. Charles McMahon, arrangements; Mrs. J. George Wenzel, radio; Mrs. Thomas Foran, college contracts; Mrs. Raphael Shanafelt, printing.

Also present at the luncheon were Miss Agnes Regan, secretary of the school; Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Clara Bradley, and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn.

Dr. Kindler Is Reelected Arts Club Head

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra who has served for the past year as president of the Arts Club, consented to serve for another term and was unanimously reelected last night at the club's annual meeting.

Despite his heavy duties with the orchestra, Dr. Kindler has found time to give genuine leadership in the activities of the club during the season and has been present to participate in all of its important meetings and social events.

The club observed its twenty-fifth anniversary on April 15 with a dramatic presentation of its history, written by L. M. Leisenring and Zelda Branch. Its birthday cake was cut by Mrs. William S. Chesley, a charter member. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin was in charge of the reception, which was followed by dancing.

The historic clubhouse at 2017 I Street, which the club has occupied since 1916, was the home of President Monroe from March to June 1, 1817. With the approach of the British while he was holding a Cabinet meeting there in 1814, President Madison rode through the halls on horseback to escape capture, it is said.

Mrs. M. Aubrey Childrey has been executive secretary of the club for 16 years and Mrs. Mary L. Burford, house manager for 14 years.

'Daughters of House' To Entertain Mrs. Kerr

The Daughters of the House will give a farewell reception tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Adrienne Tolan Kerr, daughter of Representative John Tolan, of California. Mrs. Kerr will leave early next month for Oakland, Calif., after a visit here.

The party will take place at the home of Mrs. Albert Carter of The Presidential. Receiving with the hostess will be Mrs. John Tolan, jr., sister-in-law of the honor guest and president of the Daughters.

Rally Will Be Planned At Union Now Tea Today

Plans for a luncheon rally on May 19 will be made at a tea to be given by a committee of the Washington Association for Union Now this afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Ford, 1243 Twenty-fourth Street.

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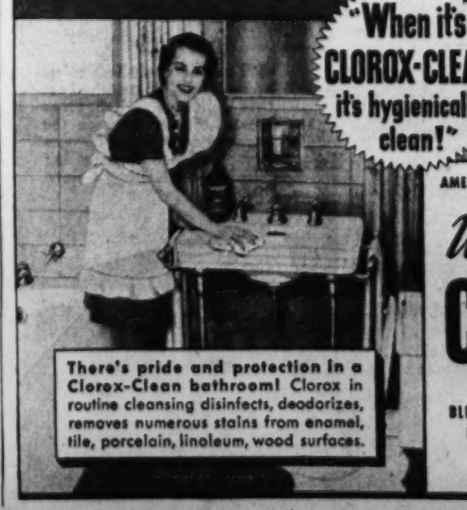

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Nine Essentials In the Making Of Good Coffee

Bride Should Learn Technique As First Step in Homemaking

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

LEARN to be a good plain cook! That's a good recommendation for any homemaker, and especially for the new crop of brides that are coming on this spring.

Martha Ellyn,

Many a morning has been started off on the wrong note because the young bride has enraged her new husband with a bad brew of coffee. It doesn't take black magic, a complete course in home economics or any fancy coffee maker to achieve a good cup of reliable coffee, plus the proper procedure.

Because some cooks think they don't need to bother measuring the coffee and don't need to use freshly boiled water, they produce something that faintly resembles the beverage, but doesn't taste or smell like it.

There is not ONE golden rule for making a good cup of coffee, but several. Regardless of the method by which you brew the coffee, there are essential steps which must be followed if the results are to be uniformly successful. The following are "musts" in coffee making.

First—A scrupulously clean pot must be used. It should be washed with soap and water after each using. At least once a week the coffee maker should be boiled out with soda and water—1 teaspoon baking soda to 1 quart of water.

Second—The coffee maker and all its parts must be thoroughly rinsed with hot water immediately before you start to make the coffee. If you will sniff the inside of the coffee pot, the reason for this will be apparent, especially if it has been stored with the cover on for some time. The scalding also pre-heats the pot, which is necessary for all methods of coffee making.

Third—The grind of the coffee must be correct for the particular method of brewing that pleases you. Drip ground coffee will not make good percolated coffee, nor vice versa.

Coffee Must Be Fresh

Fourth—A good, fresh, full-bodied coffee must be used if the best flavor is to be obtained. And always use a standard measuring spoon or cup.

Fifth—The coffee must be accurately measured. It depends upon the strength of coffee desired, whether 1 or 2 tablespoons are to be used for each measuring cup of water.

Sixth—Freshly drawn water must be used, for water that stands exposed loses oxygen, tastes flat and affects the coffee flavor. Never use water that has been left standing in the tea kettle or other utensil, or has been previously boiled. A flat brew will result if the water is not always freshly boiled.

Seventh—Remove grounds from coffee as soon as it is made. Used grounds absorb aroma and, if left in contact with the brew may give coffee an unpleasant flavor.

Eighth—Serve coffee immediately, if possible.

Ninth—Cool coffee cannot be reheated without loss of flavor. If coffee must be kept hot, it should be put on an asbestos mat over low heat.

Get the Proper Grind

When buying coffee, be sure to get the grind that is suitable for your coffee maker. Do not buy coffee ground for a percolator if you are going to make it by the drip method, and vice versa.

And brides who are city apartment dwellers will find a Sunday breakfast, or brunch, a good way to entertain distinctively in small quarters. No one is rushed on Sunday morning. The hour can be made around noon to accomodate church goers, and early golfers, too. This is a meal that both host and hostess can enjoy as much as their guests.

Several points are worth remembering when having a guest breakfast, too. A welcoming cup of chilled fruit juice is an excellent thing as a breakfast beginner, and especially so if served the minute the guests arrive. And if waiting for additional guests, the fruit juice served to the early arrivals will tide them over, especially if they are accustomed to breakfasting a bit earlier.

Above all, keep a breakfast or brunch informal. If it is a balmy day, set the table on the porch, in a sun parlor or even on a terrace—if you have any of the three. If the day turns out to be a rainy one—and it is not too warm, light the logs in the fireplace, or turn on the key for one of those ready-built fireplaces.

What to serve for breakfast need never be a problem. To be sure, there are always eggs, ham, bacon, sausages and waffles and coffee, you say. Yes, but there are attractive and flavorsome ways of presenting these old breakfast standbys.

A Breakfast Menu

Here is a suggested breakfast menu that includes the proverbial eggs and sausages, but little additions and changes make it more than an ordinary breakfast. Serve the chilled apricot nectar in the living room or wherever you have your guests waiting for the breakfast gong. Then proceed at the table in this way:

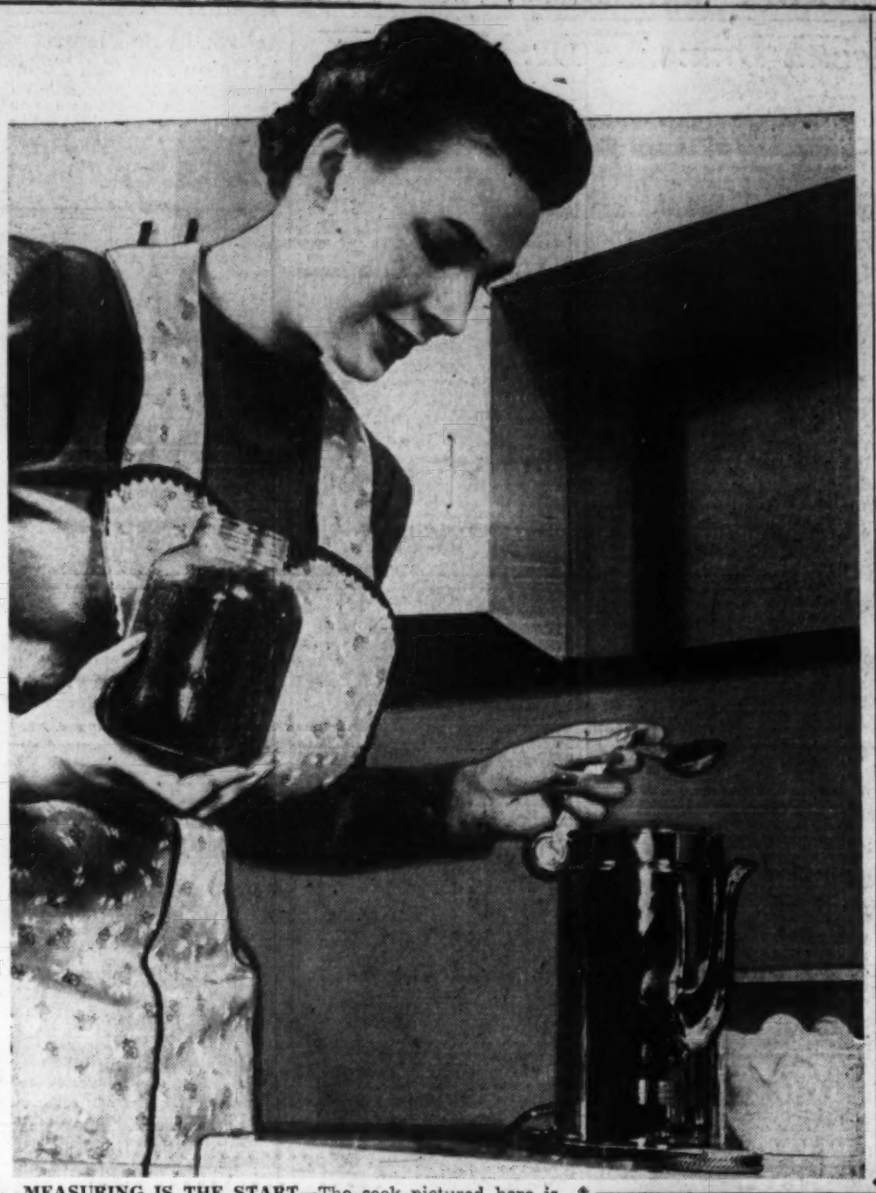
BREAKFAST MENU

Strawberries in Sugar Mound
Broiled Luncheon Sausages
Fried Apple Rings
Scrambled Eggs With Ripe Olives
Crumb Coffee Cake Coffee

Luncheon size sausages are suggested because of their large size. Apple rings add a bit of color to the serving platter and complement the sausages as to flavor. Here is a recipe for preparing them.

Fried Apple Rings—Core 4 tart apples. Do not pare. Cut in ½ inch slices ½ inch thick. Cook in skillet well-greased with butter. Cook until tender but not mushy or broken, turning but once. Usually takes about 20 minutes to prepare a regular cooking apple.

To add zest to the scrambled eggs, saute in butter ripe olives that have been cut in pieces. Fold in between layers of scrambled eggs. Tastes like mushrooms.



MEASURING IS THE START—The cook pictured here is an advocate of coffee-measuring which pays rich dividends in delicious coffee. She keeps the coffee supply in one of the new glass containers which is equipped with an air-tight rubber-lined cap that reseals the coffee container after each coffee making

READY FOR THE CUPS—Above is an attractive breakfast table set with "Coralcraft," a new pattern in domestic china, in which warm coral sets off the white maple leaf design. The enamel-like appearance of the white leaves is a feature of the pattern. Pale green linen and fruit centerpiece complement the china

Child Health Program Gives May Day Added Significance

By the Post Food Editor.

AS YOUNGSTERS, most of us loved to herald the arrival of spring flowers by putting May baskets on the doorsteps of our friends, ringing the bells and then scooting away. But now May Day has taken on additional significance, for May 1 is observed nationally as Child Health Day.

This is a good time for parents to check up on the health of their young ones. School will soon be out, so if it is found that Junior or Sister needs some dental work, now is the time to call the dentist and make an appointment. Or if there is a chance that the children need glasses, by all means have that attended to at once.

Assemble Play Togs Now

Nor is it advisable to wait until the hotter weather and play time of vacation to assemble children's sun suits, play togs and play equipment. Clothes have been found to have pronounced effect on health and habit formation of children. The sun suit, for example, follows the discovery that the ultraviolet rays shining directly on the body aid in preventing and curing rickets. Self-help features are incorporated in many garments to encourage initiative and self-reliance in early childhood. The modern one-piece protective playsuit, which enables a child to play actively out of doors for long periods in all kinds of weather, is the result of careful study of fabrics and garment design. Even colorful outdoor clothes that make children more visible to the motorist are of value in preventing accidents.

Clubs and study groups go into the matter of nutrition very thoroughly and stress it especially at the first of May, so there is a fund of knowledge ready for any mother who is looking for help in the feeding of her children.

After it has been decided upon what to feed the children, there is still some thought to be given to the presentation of the food. Children should have a pleasant mealtime in order to receive full benefit from the food eaten. Food that children like and eat with relish will benefit them greatly. Mothers should remember the following points in preparing the food:

Quality—Children are excellent judges of food and will notice quickly a burned flavor or other defect, so never serve them a dish that will create an unpleasant attitude toward the food, or they may become prejudiced to some food that is necessary in their diet.

Flavor—Cook the food as simply as possible and retain the natural flavor and color.

Texture—Stringy, lumpy, sticky, dry or gummy foods are not relished by children any more than by adults. Baked squash, baked potatoes, cornstarch puddings, tapioca dishes and fish have these textures if not prepared carefully.

Salt—Use only half the salt that is used for adults and no pepper or high seasonings.

Sugar—Should be used sparingly so flavor accents will not be masked. And sweets will dull the appetite if given at the first of a meal.

Protein Cookery—Do not overcook protein dishes, as meats, fish, eggs and cheese. Always cook them at low temperatures. Children have a difficult time in eating dry meat or fish. Use a slow, moderate oven, 325 or 365 degrees, for all meat, fish, cheese or egg dishes and cook only until done. Eggs should be cooked below boiling temperature. If cooked in top of double boiler or in a pan of water in oven, they will be soft and jelly-like, not dry, tough or watery.

Colored Ice Cubes

Hollywood, Calif.—Ida Lupino, offers a prize-winning suggestion, as used by herself, for your iced summer drinks. She freezes small fruits in the ice cubes. A huge red strawberry with the stem and leaves, for example, looks very effective in each clear cube.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Quick Breads.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipe and menus must not be taken from service cook books. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements, oven temperatures, length of time for cooking and number of servings must be given. Give entire menu and one recipe for a dish included in the menu. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten), and a picture of the contestant must accompany each entry.

PRIZES—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, April 26.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR
DOMINO PACKS A PUNCH! There's pep for you in Domino Confectioners XXXX Sugar, best for quick, uncooked frostings.
1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Confectioners XXXX for Icings
PURE SUGAR CANE SUGARS

If your dealer cannot supply you, send a penny postcard to Derby Foods, Inc., Dept. 29K, Chicago, Ill., for a FREE 2-OZ. SAMPLE OF PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

NOTE THIS WELL!
MESCO COFFEE
33c lb.
NO SHELF AGE DELIVERIES
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7601
Free Home Delivery

"I've got to feel my best to look my best" says JOAN HOFF, well-known photographers' model
"That's why I'm strong for the Self-Starter Breakfast*"
●"I can't *look* my best unless I *feel* my best. That's why I eat this delicious Self-Starter Breakfast*, especially on the mornings when I pose for photographs. I love the *flavor* and crispness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, too."
*THE Self-Starter BREAKFAST"
A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.
It gives you— FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!
plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
THE ORIGINAL
Copr. 1941 by Kellogg Company

Cook's Library

By MARTHA ELLYN

THE UNITED STATES REGIONAL COOKBOOK, comprises a cross-section of culinary masterpieces including the traditional basic recipes from New England to the Golden Gate; from the land of the Creole to the boundaries of the North. Representative of the recipes are Pennsylania Shoofly Pie, Southern Corn Pone, New England Quahog Chowder, Southwestern Tortillas and Western Barbecue.

The editing of the recipes has been done by Miss Edith Berolzheimer, widely-known cooking authority, who has edited such books as the American Woman's Cookbook.

A whole galaxy of modern culinary styles has been so included that the American woman is not restricted to a few basic recipes but may plan many interesting meals from the enticing dishes given.

In addition to the thousands of old provincial and sectional favorites and the thrilling new dishes of cosmopolitan variety, all with the real essence of flavor of America, there are more than 200 full color and monotone photographic illustrations given.

The publisher, Garden City Publishing Co. Price, $2.39.

RECIPES AND MENUS FOR FIFTY, by Frances Lowe Smith, revised by Florence P. Stoddard, is a complete recipe manual of quantity cookery for all occasions. Dietitians, chefs, stewards, church suppers, clubs, hostesses, homes, camps, tea rooms, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, schools and institutions will all find this book of inestimable help.

Menus are given and every step is planned. Soups of various kinds, a wide range of entrees, meat dishes, many fowl and fish recipes and all the present day favorites in breads, cereals, desserts and beverages are given in carefully tested recipes.

A feature of this book is the index for quick reference so that the information for practical planning for 50 or more persons or smaller groups may be found readily.

(The publishers are M. Barrows & Co., Inc. The price is $2.50.)

Colorful Drink For Child's Party

For the children's party, a colorful drink is sometimes the easiest way to give youngsters the feeling of real party fare. Give them a simple fruit punch to drink, and let the color—natural if possible—do its work for you.

To prepare four small glasses, combine 1½ cups chilled, richly colored apricot nectar, 4 teaspoons lemon juice and ½ cup ginger ale. Blend and add a slice of thin-cut orange to top each glass. There are various whole-fruit nectars from which to choose. Apricot, plum, pear, peach and peach-nectarine nectar are all equally rich with the pulp and juice of the whole crushed fruits.

Enriched! Washington FLOUR
That word ENRICHED on the Plain Washington Flour bag means that this popular Flour is now supercharged with these vital food elements, following the sponsorship of the U. S. Government for better health defense.
Vitamin B-1 (Thiamin)
Pellegra Preventive ● Iron
Calcium ● Phosphorus
NOW these enrichments have restored to Plain Washington Flour all those elements which whole wheat Flour possesses—and that you can enjoy with the delicious natural, nutty flavor for which Washington Flour has always been so popular.
Self-Rising Washington Flour is for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., made without baking powder.
Every Sack Guaranteed
Enriched Washington Flour and Self-Rising Washington Flour are for sale by all grocers, delicatessens, markets and chain stores.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Tender Milk-Fed VEAL
VEAL CUTLETS lb. 39c
RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. 39c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb. 39c
Shoulder VEAL ROAST lb. 15c
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS lb. 21c
BREAST OF VEAL lb. 10c
Tender and Juicy CHUCK ROAST lb. 23c
FRYING CHICKENS lb. 29c
DGS DISTRICT GROCERY STORES, INC. The Owner Is Your Neighbor
YOU RING WE BRING
To Locate Nearest Store Call RE. 6400
Sunshade ROLL BUTTER lb. 37c
D. G. S. Sliced Bacon lb. 35c
Sunshade All-White Eggs doz. 35c
SEA FOOD
Fresh BUCK SHAD lb. 10c
FRESH ROE SHAD lb. 15c
FILLET OF HADDOCK lb. 19c
Fresh Butterfish lb. 10c
Silver Salmon lb. 25c
Croakers lb. 8c
Libby's "Gentle Press" TOMATO JUICE *2 14-oz. cans 11c
Vine-Ripened STANDARD TOMATOES *2 No. 2 cans 11c
D. G. S. Oregon FRESH PRUNES 2 No. 2½ cans 29c
D. G. S. Small ALL-GREEN ASPARAGUS 2 10½-oz. cans 33c
Fresh California GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
IDAHO POTATOES 10 lb. bag 25c
FRESH GREEN KALE 3 lbs. 10c
HOMEGROWN SPINACH 3 lbs. 13c
CRISP TEXAS CARROTS bunch 4c
HOMEGROWN RHUBARB bunch 5c
SPRING ONIONS 3 bunches 10c
Sweet and Juicy Florida ORANGES 10 lbs. 39c
Large Juicy California LEMONS doz. 25c
NOTE: Prices marked with (*) are slightly higher in Md. and Va. stores due to Unfair Practices Act. Prices effective till close of business April 26, 1941. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CHESTNUT FARMS
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
A FIFTY YEAR RECORD FOR QUALITY

Ritter Tabasco CATSUP 2 12-oz. bots. 25c
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES *2 pkgs. 19c
Quaker Enriched FLOUR 12-lb. bag 47c
PALMOLIVE SOAP *2 reg. cakes 11c

Col. Moss Dies In Crash; Rites Tomorrow

Col. James A. Moss, U. S. A., retired, who wrote several widely known military books and was president of the U. S. Flag Association, was fatally injured in a traffic accident in New York Wednesday. A taxi in which the colonel was riding collided with a New England bus on a slippery downtown street.

COL. MOSS

The body will be brought to Washington this afternoon, and will rest tonight at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel, and burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Moss, 66, lived in Washington since 1919. A bachelor, he made his residence at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest. His office associates here said yesterday he had been in New York for the last two months on flag association business.

Crashed in Rain

The crash in which Col. Moss was killed occurred, the Associated Press reported, just before midnight in a heavy rain that blinded both drivers. On the wet street neither vehicle could halt, and the taxi was hurled 75 feet along Central Park West at Seventy-second Street, police said. The cabman, the bus driver and a bus passenger were injured.

Recently Col. Moss had given most of his time to the flag association which he founded. He worked with particular devotion in campaigns promoting proper display of the colors. His office here was at the flag association headquarters, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Wrote Many Books

Col. Moss was also author of a "Manual of Military Training," and "Army Paperwork" among more than 30 other works, many of which he wrote before his retirement from the Army in 1922. As late as last September, however, he completed a revision of his "Officers' Manual."

Born May 12, 1872 in Lafayette, La., Col. Moss studied at Louisiana State University before being admitted to West Point from which he was graduated in 1894. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine campaign and the World War. He belonged to the Metropolitan Club, the Army and Navy Club, Kappa Sigma, Society of the Army of the Philippines, Military Order of the Veterans of the Spanish-American War and the American Legion.

He is survived by two brothers, Dr. Nathaniel P. Moss of Roanoke, Va., and Frank Moss, Lafayette; a sister, Mrs. S. R. Parkerson, also of Lafayette, and a nephew and niece in Washington, George Moss and Mrs. George de Franceaux.

Laughton Funeral Set Here Today; Burial in Luray

Private funeral services for Hunter Hackett Laughton, who died at his residence, 1444 Clifton Street Northwest, Wednesday, will be today, with burial in Greenhill Cemetery, Luray, Va.

Laughton was born in Richmond, Va., in 1870, where he entered the accounting department of the old Richmond & Danville Railroad Co. In 1917 he became assistant to the vice president of the Southern Railway Co., and was retired in 1937 after 52 years of service.

He was a member of National Lodge, No. 12; Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M.; Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar; Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and was a member of All Souls' Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Seibert Laughton; a son, William Miller Laughton, of San Francisco, Calif.; a daughter, Ruth L. Carter, wife of Commander rGayson B. Carter, United States Navy, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Services Today For Col. Frazier At Ft. Myer Chapel

Funeral services of Col. Laurence V. Frazier, U. S. A., retired, who died in Walter Reed Hospital Wednesday afternoon, will be in Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. this afternoon with burial in Arlington.

Col. Frazier, 61, was a native of Viroqua, Wis. He was graduated from West Point in 1902 and served continuously until his retirement last October. During the World War, he commanded the First Regiment of Engineers in France, and was cited for his service at Soissons and Cantigny.

He is a graduate of the Army School of the Line, the General Staff School and the Army War College, and served with the General Staff here from 1924 to 1928. Prior to his retirement, Col. Frazier was a member of the Engineer Board on Rivers and Harbors.

His wife, Mrs. Emily Mynter Frazier, and a son, Herman Mynter Frazer, both of Washington, survive.

Charles E. Russell's Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles Edward Russell, noted author and crusader, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, with the Rev. Halley B. Taylor, pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, in charge.

Mr. Russell, 80, died Wednesday at his home, 2011 I Street Northwest, from a month's illness blamed on overwork.

A tribute to Mr. Russell as "one of the foremost Christian champions of the Zionist cause, to which he dedicated unstintingly his time and energy" was issued yesterday in a public statement from Edmund L. Kaufmann, of Washington, president of the Zionist Organizations of America.

"As founder and president of the Pro-Palestine Federation of America, an organization of Christian friends of the Palestine cause, Mr. Russell was instrumental in acquiring as supporters of Zionism large numbers of non-Jewish leaders . . . including prominent clergymen, statesmen and legislators," the statement said.

Rites Tomorrow In Rockville For Mrs. Galleher

Mrs. Lacey T. Galleher, 88, widow of Clark Galleher, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford L. Howard, in Rockville, Md.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Seth Q. Kline, Washington; Mrs. T. Oscar Atwood, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Howard; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow from the home of Mrs. Howard. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Raymond Black, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, and burial will be in the cemetery at Darnestown. Mrs. Galleher was a life-long resident of Montgomery County.

Ft. Myer Rites Today for Widow Of Gen. Brooke

Funeral services for Mrs. Roger Brooke, widow of Gen. Roger Brooke, U. S. A., will take place today at noon in the Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Brooke arrived in Washington with her husband from San Francisco, Calif., in February, 1940. In December, Gen. Brooke died at Walter Reed Hospital. His wife, who had been in ill health also, died there yesterday morning.

She leaves their son, Roger Brooke, jr., of San Francisco; two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Simon, 1735 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Mrs. J. C. Bonner, 1417 Newton Street Northwest.

John B. Kelley, GPO Employe, Dies of Stroke

John B. Kelley, 62, Government Printing Office employe, of 1515 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, died in Casualty Hospital last night, apparently of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He left home to gather flowers in Maryland early in the evening and when he did not return for several hours his wife, Mrs. Amanda Kelley, went to look for him. She found him, unconscious, near a flower patch on Good Luck Road, Riverdale, Md.

He was brought to the hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue squad. There was no indication of foul play.

Rites Tomorrow For J. B. Saunders

Funeral services for John B. Saunders, 50, who died Wednesday during a conference in his office at the Briggs Clarifier Co., will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at his home, 1349 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Charles Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will officiate and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Newman Saunders; a son, John B. Saunders, jr., a student at Central High School; a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Saunders, a student at Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Fountain Springs, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Emily Rawdon, Mrs. Josephine Thompson, Mrs. Eleanor Dunlap, all of Montgomery County; Mrs. Charlotte Cook, 1325 Jefferson Street Northwest, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Newman Thomas, of Niles, Ohio.

RUGS
Cleaned and Shampooed
9x12 Domestic $2.50 Oriental, $3.50 Fully Insured
STANDARD Carpet Cleaning Co.
MEtropolitan 4181

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
dance to the music of
JACK COFFEY and his orchestra
songs by Beverly Blayne and Dick Kaps
* The Rythmaires * "Tipsy" Walters
* The Rocktette * Three Smart Girls
10 to 2 * Saturday 9:30 to 1:30
minimum $1.00 * saturday $1.50
reservations Co. 2000
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND WOODLEY ROAD

WHY Safeway Prices are always LOW!

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

SAFEWAY makes many savings in distribution costs. And it is company policy to give consumers the benefit of these savings by pricing all items at the lowest point that will yield a reasonable profit. That's why Safeway prices are always low, every day on every item. Add to this the fact that while Safeway does not believe in selling below cost, we will meet such prices if others make them and you will understand why shopping at Safeway will save you money. You can buy here with confidence, knowing that the price is right and the quality is assured by a money-back guarantee.

11¢ 8¢ 13¢

APRIL
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 6c
A new process of cooking developed by Van Camp is responsible for their improved flavor.

Van Camp's Bean Hole Beans	3 cans	25c
Phillips Pork & Beans	1-lb. can	4c
Campbell's Beans With Pork	* 1-lb. can	6c
Heinz Baked Beans	2 16-oz. cans	21c
Heinz Kidney Beans	2 17½-oz. cans	25c
Heinz Vegetarian Beans	2 16-oz. cans	21c
Gardenside Stringless Beans	3 No. 2 cans	23c
Heinz Spaghetti	3 15½-oz. cans	29c
Heinz Macaroni	2 15½-oz. cans	25c
Phillips Spaghetti	15½-oz. can	5c

MAY
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

DOLE Sliced PINEAPPLE
*No. 2½ can 17c

Del Monte Pineapple	* No. 2½ can	17c
Plantation Pineapple	4 slice can	10c
Dole Pineapple Gems	*3 14-oz. cans	25c
Coral Sea Pineapple	* No. 2½ can	15c
Hunt's Pears	No. 2½ can	21c
Cascade Pears	No. 2½ can	15c
Castle Crest Peaches	2 No. 2½ cans	27c
Highway Peaches	3 No. 1 cans	25c
Hunt's Elberta Peaches	No. 2½ can	21c
Spiced Peaches Barron Gray	No. 2½ can	21c
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 can	21c
Sundown Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 can	10c

JUNE
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

SUNNY DAWN Tomato Juice
Picked, pressed and packed all in one day.
3 23-oz. cans 25c

Libby's Tomato Juice	*2 14-oz. cans	11c
Mott's Apple Juice	2 46-oz. bots.	29c
Hunt's Apricot Nectar	3 12-oz. cans	23c
Blue Ribbon Fig Juice	2 12-oz. cans	15c
Treesweet Orange Juice	46-oz. can	29c
Treesweet Lemon Juice	5½-oz. can	5c
Dole Pineapple Juice	47-oz. can	24c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice	47-oz. can	24c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	46-oz. can	21c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	46-oz. can	29c

TOWN HOUSE Grapefruit Juice
Natural Unsweetened
4 No. 2 cans 25c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 18c
RIB ROAST of Beef lb. 25c
CHICKENS Plymouth Rock Freshly Killed Fryers lb. 27c

SANICO
Freshly Killed
FRYERS
So tender they fairly "melt in your mouth." That's because they're scientifically raised especially for table purposes and freshly killed.
lb. 31c

Triangle Beef Roast	Lb.	23c
Tender Veal Cutlets	Lb.	39c
Loin Veal Chops	Lb.	35c
Shoulder Veal Chops	Lb.	19c
Rib Veal Chops	Lb.	27c
Shoulder Veal Roast Whole or Neck End	Lb.	14c
Plain Breast of Veal	Lb.	9c
Lean Boneless Veal	Lb.	23c
Boneless Stew Beef Fat & Lean Mixed	Lb.	20c
Cudahy Nutwood Ham Whole or Hock End	Lb.	25c

BUCK SHAD lb. 5c
ROE SHAD lb. 12c

WESSON OIL pt. can 23c qt. can 43c
MAZOLA OIL pt. can 23c qt. can 43c
KARO Blue Label SYRUP 3-lb. can 21c

Check These Safeway Values

Kraft's Macaroni Dinner	pkg.	9c
Sunsweet Prunes	2-lb. pkg.	15c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese	* ½-lb. pkg.	14c
Florida Gold Grapefruit	2 cans	15c
Shredded Wheat	* pkg.	10c
Shredded Ralston	* pkg.	11c
Royal Desserts	*3 pkgs.	13c
Sanka or Kaffee Hag	* lb.	28c
Franco American Macaroni	*2 cans	15c
Harvest Blossom Flour	12-lb. sack	35c
Gold Medal Flour	12-lb. sack	48c
B & M Baked Beans	28-oz. jar or can	15c
Burry's Chocol. Shortbread	2 pkgs.	25c
Heinz Strained Foods	3 cans	20c
Gerber's Strained Foods	3 cans	19c
Old Dutch Cleanser	*2 cans	11c
Ivory Flakes or Snow	*2 12½-oz pkgs.	39c
Scot Kitchen Towels	*3 rolls	23c
Strongheart Dog Food	can	5c

Due to State Laws, items marked * are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. All prices are effective until the close of business Saturday, April 26, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

BUTTER JUMBO ROLL	lb.	36c
MILK Cherub or Land O'Lakes	* tall can	6c
MILK Carnation, Pet or Borden's	*3 tall cans	19c
EGGS TWELVE GRAND	doz.	26c
BISQUICK	* 40-oz. pkg.	25c
JELL-O	*3 pkgs.	13c
WHEATIES	*2 pkgs.	19c
CAMAY Toilet Soap	* cake	5c
IVORY Soap	* large bar	8c
CHIPSO	*2 22-oz. pkgs.	35c

Now . . . by the Pound!
California SUNKIST LEMONS lb. 9c

Safeway is pioneering the way to selling fruits and vegetables by the pound, because we think it is a better way to serve housewives. Many items formerly sold by count or bunch have been changed over to the pound method of pricing. This method helps eliminate wasteful leftovers, permits selection of the exact quantity desired and full, honest value. A pound is the same every day while sizes always vary.

Broccoli, Bananas, Carrots, Cucumbers, Egg Plant, Peppers, Rhubarb, Avocados, Pineapple, Lemons, Oranges, Grapefruit, Asparagus . . . *by the pound at Safeway*

LAWN GRASS SEED
Now is the time to sow. Guaranteed to grow or money back.
5-lb. Bag 79c

Idaho Potatoes	10 Lbs.	29c
Fresh Green Spinach	3 Lbs.	10c
Fresh Spring Kale	3 Lbs.	10c
New Green Cabbage	Lb.	3c
Crisp Celery Hearts	Bunch	9c
Western Winesap Apples	3 Lbs.	22c
Firm Ripe Bananas	Lb.	6c
California Avocados	Lb.	20c
Fresh Pineapples	Lb.	6c
Tender Spring Onions	2 Bchs.	5c

FLORIDA ORANGES 10 lbs. 39c
NAVEL ORANGES lb. 6c

SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

BLACKISTONE, INC.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Seasonal Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of

12 SNAPDRAGONS
12 ROSES
BUNCH of LILACS

COMPLETE $1.75

Phone Your Order and Charge It

A&N TRADING CO.

For 20 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories

8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Special! $2.50 Value Fine Quality Hand Sewn

Men's Camp Moccasins

Made of soft, pliable black and brown leathers with orthopedic soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Use them for vacation, camp or wear around the home.

Fri. & Sat. Only

$1.88 pair

- Open Nights 'Til 8 P. M. . . . Saturday 'Til 10 P. M.
- Free Parking on Steele's Lot, a Few Doors Up 8th St.
- We Accept Equitable, Mutual and Post Exchange Orders.

HOMER L. KITT CO.

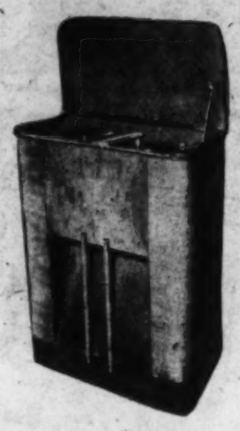
1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

NEW 1940 MODEL CROSLEY

Radio-Phonographs

$19.95

Full console size 1940 model sets that were originally priced at $49.95. Play both 10 and 12 inch records, have volume control, true-tangent crystal pick-up, long and short wave radio with push-button tuning any many other wanted features. All brand new and unusual vales at this greatly reduced price.



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MURPHY'S

Downtown Only—At F & G Between 12th & 13th

chicken

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You were right in saying that "College Hill" chicken is the best you've ever tasted. I've asked lots of people and they all say the same. It's really tops and I'll never dispute you again. Your loving wife. Effie.

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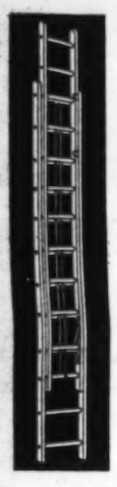

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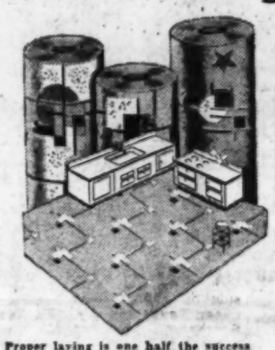

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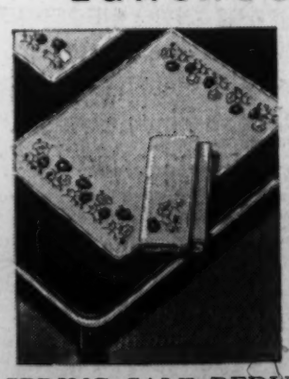

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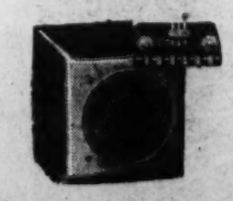

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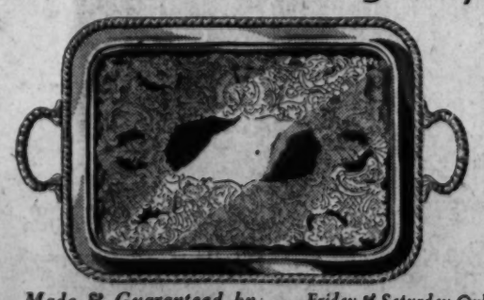

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Merit Fails to Cover Hundreds of Jobs

Civil Service experts have concluded that hundreds of employes in the legislative and judicial branches of the Government can't be covered under merit by the President's order which will make the Ramspeck Act effective. The positions which can't be touched under the order, officials say, are in the Library of Congress, Federal courts, Government Printing Office, Botanic Gardens, Capitol architect's office, secretaries to Congressional committees and members of Congress and all other Capitol Hill employes. The President, however, has authority to bring these positions under merit and he's likely to do it later.

The order specifically reads: All officers and positions in the Executive civil service . . ." It makes no mention of the legislative and judicial branches of the Government. There's no question that the Ramspeck Act received many votes in Congress it wouldn't have otherwise received if it hadn't been for the provision that protected the jobs of Congressional appointees. And a big howl will be heard from Capitol Hill unless the employes there are brought under civil service.

Word was spread yesterday that the order would bring under merit the jobs of persons appointed from the replacement list. This impression is wrong. The jobs given persons on the replacement list already are under civil service, but the persons holding the jobs aren't and they won't be affected in the least by the order. Yes, the President could blanket replacement appointees under merit but no move has been made in that direction.

Below is the list of non-civil service agencies that can hire persons without status until July 1. Addresses and room numbers where persons can apply also is listed. RFC, Room 301, Lafayette Building; PWA, Room 6020, North Interior Building; Civilian Conservation Corps, Room 7540, new Postoffice Building; FHA, Room 127, FHA Building; Farm Security Administration, eighth floor, Barr Building; National Youth Administration, 2145 C Street Northwest; United Housing Authority (position paying over $1,980 only), Room C-340, North Interior Building, and Petroleum Conservation Division, Room 5128, Interior Building.

Also, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Room 6715, South Agriculture Building; Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (positions from funds assessed from banks only), Room 824, Washington Building; Home Owners Loan Corporation, HOLC Building; Procurement Division (positions paid from emergency funds only), Room 662, Seventh and D Streets Southwest; Public Buildings Administration (positions paid from emergency funds), Room 153, Seventh and D Streets Southwest.

It's estimated that some 30,000 jobs will be covered under merit which are paid from emergency funds. Only WPA administrative employes are exempted. About 3,100 E. O.'s at General Accounting Office will be brought in, thousands more at Treasury's Office of Accounts and Deposits and Disbursement Division and other hundreds at Interior, Agriculture and Employes Compensation Commission, among others. Surplus Marketing Administration is another non-civil service agency that will be affected.

It has escaped general notice, but there are only 300,000 jobs outside civil service and an estimated 100,000 of these are common labor jobs. Every department and agency has some unskilled laborers who do everything from digging ditches to pushing file cases around. It's questionable how many laborers will be brought under merit. It'll depend on the job.

Two division chiefs have resigned from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce since Director Carroll Wilson shook things up again. They are John H. Payne, chief of the old electrical division, who has taken a better job with the Rockefeller group, and Edward T. Pickard, chief of the old textile division, who is going with the textile foundation. Neither of the officials, it's said at Commerce, resigned because of the shakeup. It's true, nevertheless, that several key men in the bureau have threatened to quit if the reorganization doesn't work out. The director has told them to resign if they are dissatisfied.

A Reporter Makes News

James B. Graham, 28, Prince Georges County correspondent for The Post during the past year, yesterday included his own name in a story—something few reporters like to do. And Jimmy had good reason for writing about himself.

The story names 40 selectees who will be inducted May 7. Jimmy is one of them.

Well, That Clears That Up!

The House yesterday appropriated $15,000 to build a restaurant in its new office building, but not before Majority Leader McCormack seized an opportunity to straighten out the home folks about members of Congress. He made it clear that Congressmen still have to pay for meals and that, contrary to rumor, they do NOT live at the White House.

Girl Reserves Here Mark 60th Year

Forum Discusses Youth, Democracy; Lindbergh's Right To Talk Upheld

"Until the Administration at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue brings capital and labor to terms, while it freely drafts youth, we are not making democracy work," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, declared last night in a panel discussion on democracy and youth.

Declaring that Charles A. Lindbergh is a fine illustration of courage and of "democracy vital in one young man's experience," Dr. Blackwelder asked: "Why can't he speak without being pilloried by his elders?" He added, however, that he was making no defense of Lindbergh's point of view but only his right to be heard.

Dr. Blackwelder was closing speaker in a panel on "How Can We Make Democracy More Vital for Youth?" at a dinner celebrating the sixtieth national anniversary of the Girl Reserves, junior members of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., led the panel at the Wardman Park Hotel, with civic leaders and educators among the 200 present.

Hughes' Message Read

A message from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court, expressing congratulations on the work of the Girl Reserve movement and good wishes for its future expansion, was read by Mrs. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, toastmistress.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, gave readings from his long poem, "America Was Promises," to open the program.

Representative Thomas H. Eliot (Democrat), of Massachusetts, suggested the possibility of a program of "training for productive use of young people on a tremendous scale."

He warned against the attempt to classify measures as "isms," and deplored delays in the building of new plants for the defense program last summer from fear that the RFC plan might leave the Government in possession of "a few factories." Some people feared that that might be socialism, he said.

Fears Secret Police

"Concentration camps and development of secret police—those things are being proposed here now. But they remind us of another country," Eliot said in his discussion of civil liberties.

Dr. David Cushman Coyle, consultant to the Defense Housing Coordinator, declaring that "defense is everything that makes our country strong," pointed out needs where schools and hospitals are overcrowded, where rats are in slums, and added: "When anything needs to be done for the United States, there can be no lack of money."

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, urged a stronger partnership of public and private agencies and citizens in problems of community betterment. "If there's a job to be done, we'll try to get it done. If we develop this spirit all over the land, I am not afraid of any defeatism in the world crisis."

Mrs. Joseph P. Carlo, fifth member of the panel, told what the Girl Reserve movement had contributed to her own education for democracy. Ten years ago she was president of the Girl Reserve Council here.

In an impromptu talk, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, said "I am not worried, because I feel that youth is going to keep democracy going."

Pistol Club to Dance

Members of the United States Park Police Pistol and Revolver Association will hold their fifth annual benefit dance tonight at the Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover, Md., beginning at 10 o'clock.

How the Morale Shapes Up

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE PREPARING FOR SHOW AT MEADE—The Army morale is good. Gen. Marshall says so. It couldn't be bad when they're entertained in camp with shows like the ones put on at Fort Meade, Md., by the radio and show committee of the District Defense Council. This sample was snapped last night at Central High School, where several all-girl choruses rehearsed for a forthcoming show at Meade. Tap and hula dances will be on the program and Vivian Nicklson and Kathay Liverette will be there to do them

Contract Let For $399,446 Deeds Building

A $399,446 contract for construction of the new District Recorder of Deeds Building, for which President Roosevelt broke ground last September, has been awarded to Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., of Washington, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

The new three-story structure, to be built on the site of the former Police Court Building at Sixth and D Streets Northwest, will be built with PWA funds, and serve as the repository of the records of all property ownership in the District. Present offices are at 412 Fifth Street Northwest.

Dr. William J. Thompkins, Negro physician who has served as recorder for nearly seven years, said yesterday that the building will be the only one in the country intended specifically to house municipal property records.

The building, he said, is expected to be ready early next year. Its basement will house the older records, including some dating back to 1792 which survived the British attack on Washington during the war of 1812. The first floor will contain public rooms, and the current records. There will be offices on the second floor, and space on the third for typists, comparers and others.

In addition, a penthouse will provide space for a cafeteria. Dr. Thompkins said that the building would contain more than 500,000 cubic feet of space, and that every foot of space is to be utilized.

Dr. Rives to Speak

Dr. J. J. Rives, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond, Va., and former pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will address the annual banquet of the East Washington Methodist District Youth Organization tonight at 6:30 at American University. Perry Shepherd, District president, will be toastmaster.

Lynch Heads Fort Davis Citizens' Unit

T. J. Lynch was elected president of the Fort Davis Citizens Association last night at a meeting featuring resolutions for street, and more fire protection, and sanitary improvements in the area.

The unit asked curbs and gutters be installed on all unimproved thoroughfares in the section and construction of sidewalks at the following locations: On Carpenter Street from the 3600 block of Highwood Drive to Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and on the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue, between Texas and Alabama Avenues Southeast. The request was addressed to the District engineering board.

Members urged installation of several fire alarm boxes in the area.

The association also voted to ask the National Capital Parks division of the Interior Department to take action against a band of seven wild dogs currently killing other animals in Fort Davis and Fort Dupont Parks.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. William Cameron, first vice president; L. L. Schliecher, second vice president; Mrs. Edward B. Morris, secretary, and Edward M. Schaff. All officers were installed last night.

Arkansas Avenue

The Arkansas Avenue Community Association last night considered a resolution advocating abolition of privately owned liquor stores and establishment of dispensaries operated by the District government.

The resolution was referred to a committee for study, as were resolutions advocating a District sales tax, opposing any increase in real estate or personal property taxes and calling for appointment of a supervisor of a playground on Hamilton Street Northwest between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets.

Fire Chief Stephen Porter addressed the meeting, held at 4726 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

D. C. School Guidance Posts Filled

Board Designates 14 for Temporary Positions in Program For Counseling Pupils

A long-contemplated step in developing a guidance and placement program for public school pupils was made yesterday when two department heads and ten assistant principals in junior high schools were appointed by the Board of Education to fill recently created but temporary positions.

Made under a fund of approximately $11,000, saved this year in officers' salaries by adjustments and changes, the appointments will be continued until June 30. Continuance beyond that date will depend on future appropriations.

A program for counseling of pupils in choice of course and in preparation for work suited to them will be mapped by the heads of the departments of guidance and placement, in white and colored schools. The work of the new assistant principals will tie into this program, along with their other duties in aiding principals.

Mrs. M. S. Percy was promoted from an assistant in the research department of the public schools to the head of the department of guidance and placement in Divisions 1-9 (white schools).

The department in the colored schools will be headed by Mrs. T C. Alexander, who has been a teacher at Shaw Junior High School.

Mrs. Hossfeld Named

In white junior high schools which have reached an enrollment of 1,000 or more, the following assistant principals were named: Macfarland, Mrs. A. K. Hossfeld, formerly teacher at Deal Junior High School; Deal, J. M. Riecks, formerly teacher at same school; Eliot, Charles E. Barton, formerly teacher at Stuart; Langley, Miss A. F. Nordby, formerly teacher at Anacostia; Gordon, Miss H. E. Samuel, formerly teacher at same school; Paul, Mrs. M. V. Eichner, formerly teacher at same school; Stuart, Mrs. E. K. Draper, formerly teacher at Gordon.

In colored junior high schools, the appointments were: Shaw, Miss D. W. Frazier, formerly teacher at same school; Randall, Mrs. M. M. Alexander, formerly teacher at same school; Browne, W. B. Stinson, formerly teacher at same school.

2,000 Denied Shares of D. C. Heiress' Estate

Two thousand and six cousins are 2,000 too many, Justice Jennings Bailey, of District Court, ruled yesterday, with the result that the remaining six will share in the $570,000 estate left by Miss Mary Frances White, Washington heiress.

Miss White, who died here April 25 at the age of 75, specified in her will that $1,000 was to go to "each of my cousins living at the time of my death, irrespective of the remoteness of the relationship."

Two thousand and six cousins, from America, Ireland and New Zealand immediately filed claims.

Six first cousins, who were named residuary legatees, felt there'd be little left if any more cousins showed up, so they went to court to nullify the $1,000 clause. Their counsel pointed out to the court yesterday that a broad interpretation of the clause would include the entire human race as cousins, through descent from Adam and Eve.

Anyhow Justice Bailey came to the conclusion that the clause was void because it was too vague to be enforceable. Counsel for 40 of the 2,000 cousins announced they would appeal the case.

Home-for-Aged Inmate Held In Another's Death

A 67-year-old inmate of the Blue Plains District Home for the Aged was being held at the Eleventh Precinct for action by a coroner's jury last night, following the death early yesterday of a fellow resident injured in an altercation there Tuesday.

Held pending an inquest to be conducted at 11:30 this morning by Coroner MacDonald, was Henry Clark Brown. The dead man, whose death was found, at an inquest held yesterday by acting Coroner Christopher J. Murphy, to have been caused by a cerebral hemorrage, is Maurice Colforde, 57.

Brown told Lieut. George Darnall that he struck Colforde during an argument in the home's washroom. Colforde, he said, had been teasing him by splashing water at him. Brown said he struck Colforde once across the face with his open hand and Colforde fell to the floor.

Taken to the institution hospital, Colforde died at 2:10 a. m. yesterday. Brown, home authorities said yesterday, has resided at the institution since 1934. Colforde entered the home in July, 1939.

Carl Sandburg Advises Poets Of Their Place in Democracy

Post Staff Photo

POETS MEET—Carl Sandburg (right), the poet, looks over one of his manuscripts with Archibald MacLeish, the poet librarian of Congress

By Charles E. Mercer
Post Staff Writer

A white-haired man mounted the platform of Coolidge Auditorium in the Library of Congress last night with a guitar and some ideas about this democracy.

He was Carl Sandburg, the poet, the biographer of Lincoln. Archibald MacLeish, the poet librarian of Congress, introduced him to an audience of more than 500 persons in the third of a series of discussions on the poet in a democracy sponsored by the library and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Responsibility of Poets

In the deeply rolling voice of an evangelical clergyman at a revival, Sandburg told his listeners:

There is a responsibility on the part of all poets and artists today "to speak out for such things as they believe in."

The poet and the artist have a greater responsibility today than ever before.

Poetry and freedom go hand-in-hand.

America's poets and artists must be careful that they are not separated from the American people as Thomas Mann has pointed out German intellectuals of the 1920's divorced themselves from their people by ignoring politics in the tradition of Germany's great thinkers of the past.

Just as Robert Frost, who preceded Sandberg to Coolidge Auditorium last month is an intellectual artistocrat, Sandburg is an emotional democrat.

His understanding of people bubbles over from verse into the ballads of America's past he sings to the twang of his guitar. He not only writes about them, he writes in their vulgate tongue.

From "The People, Yes," he read several "proverbs."

"What is history except a few big names plus people?"

"Brother may yet line up with brother."

"What's the matter with him? The big I. The big I. He always takes off his hat when he mentions his own name."

"To work hard, to live hard, and die hard, and then go to hell would be damned hard."

Softly he sang a verse of a ballad, "Po' Boy," he learned in South Carolina.

Discusses Lincoln

"And you're supposed to go singing that until you don't feel as lonesome as you did when you started," Sandburg said.

He sang other ballads, of old Illinois, of the Erie Canal and the Negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses."

He talked of Lincoln and of the research work that led to completion of the biography.

With a warning to those who are living in these times, he said:

"Out of this adventure in research I came to one conclusion: They who lived in Civil War times did not realize that before their eyes history was in the making."

Gum to Trap Starlings Snarls Firm With Law

The much abused starling found a friend in court yesterday when Police Court Judge John P. McMahon authorized a warrant charging violation of the District's wild game and bird law against the American Building Cleaning Contractors.

The warrant was issued on the behest of the Washington Humane Society, which asserted that the cleaning company spread a gummy substance on the ledges of its building, 1001 H Street Northwest, so that the starlings' wings became stuck, and the birds would fall to the street. Trial date was set for May 8.

Cassie Takes Leave After School Riot

Industrial Home Head Refuses to Discusse Question Of His Resignation

Earle W. Cassie, superintendent of the Industrial Home School, yesterday at his own request went on "extended leave" following a riot among the institution's inmates Tuesday night.

Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy announced that Cassie would take the leave, starting yesterday.

Bondy declared that he had not asked for Cassie's resignation, and that the leave-taking was not the direct result of either the riot or the investigation he held Wednesday. He pointed out that Cassie had been in charge of the institution for 18 years, for several years had gone without his annual leave, and that he had been ill during this winter.

Cassie said that he had missed taking his leave last summer because of the pressure of work at the Industrial School.

Riot "Last Straw"

He would not discuss whether he had any thought of resigning.

He said, however, after a long period without leave, the riot had been "the last straw," and felt he "just wanted some leave and had to have it."

Cassie explained that he has a total of about 70 days leave due him, and that he had asked permission to take all of it. He said he intends to go to Florida.

Among the school problems which prevented his taking leave last year, and other years, said Cassie, were these:

Eight staff members, about one-third of the staff got married within a brief period last year, increasing the load of work on those who remained.

New Teaching Setup

Educational activities at the Home School were transferred last July from the public school system and placed under the Board of Public Welfare. This move required organizing a new teaching setup. A job requiring several months.

The institution has no assistant superintendent, and during 18 years, Cassie said, he has been unable to take a full month's vacation.

During Cassie's absence, Bondy said, the Industrial Home School will be supervised by Conrad van Hyning, assistant District Welfare director.

As for the riot Tuesday, Bondy said that he had visited the school at lunch yesterday, and that everything was "quiet." He said that no punishment is intended for the students involved in the riot. Bondy plans to make a full report of the trouble, based on an all-day investigation Wednesday, to the Board of Public Welfare Monday.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

College and School Students Collaborate In Pleasing Program of Choreographical Art

Washington Dance Association presents its affiliated school and college dance groups in Roosevelt High School auditorium Thursday night under the auspices of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department of the District of Columbia.

That the Washington Dance Association has stimulated local interest in the choreographic art was evident last evening when six of its affiliated school and college groups participated in a program in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Such a collaboration would not have been thought of a few years ago when the dance was generally to be a professional activity beyond the capabilities of the amateur. Now, thanks to the fostering influence of the association, there is increasing recognition of the value of the dance as an artistic phase of physical education, and the relation between music and the dance is becoming more clearly defined.

BROWN

The institutions represented in the performance were George Washington University, Trinity College, Hood College, Wilson Teachers College, Holton-Arms School and Marjorie Webster School, and the directors of the respective groups were Elizabeth Burtner, Elaine Scanlon, Barbara Felker, Alma Ebeling, Mary Happer and Ruth Bradley. In addition to the ensemble numbers there were solo dances by Miss Burtner, by Evelyn Davis, director at the University of Maryland, and by Erika Thimey, director at King-Smith Studio School.

Notable in the progress of the program was the fact that the dance is no longer being taught as a set of formulas, such as prevailed for so long in the classical ballet, but as an art of plastic expression through choreography. All of the group dances presented were based upon original ideas of the directors, and each one solved a particular problem of rhythmic patterns.

Also of interest was the observable tendency away from the idea that the dance must be interpretative of music and toward the idea that music can evolve from the dance itself. On the program were four group dances for which the music had been written to serve the choreography and not the other way around. The composers were the young resident musicians Frances Brunt, Murinel Reger and Eleanor Eichelberger.

The variety of the program and the range of the choreographic treatment of ideas both subjective and objective can best be conveyed by listing the titles of the group dances: "Variations of an American Theme," "Symphony," "Primitive Ritual," "Mediaeval Ritual," "Student Dilemma," "Three Blind Mice," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Processional in Medieval Style," "Chopsticks," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "Departure."

Elizabeth Burtner repeated her caricature of Hetty Green, a cleverly satirical impresonation given not long ago in the Dance Playhouse. Erika Thimey contributed "Vision of Freedom," an effective solo of serious intent with marks of the Mary Wigman style. Evelyn Davis, one of the most versatile and imaginative dancers of our day, gave her delightful satire of three ages, "Six, Sixteen and Sixty."

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Britain to Call Up 500,000 More Women for War Work

By J. Reagan McCrary

International News Special Service Writer

New York, April 24.—Women in England love scandal and gossip even in war. A few days ago, their tongues were wagging wildly about the best scandal-murder case that has shaken Britain in years . . . It came by cable from Nairobi, Africa:

Lady Broughton, married less than a year, loved Lord Erroll and told her husband. Then Lord Erroll was found, shot to death, in his car, near Nairobi. When Lord Erroll was buried, Lord Delves Broughton dropped on his coffin in its open grave, a farewell note from a woman—his wife, Lady Broughton.

The case was sizzling in Nairobi courts when I was in London, and "The Women" of Britain were forgetting the war in warm debate about each new item as the trial of Lord Broughton for murder progressed . . . and then suddenly Britain's Labor Minister Ernie Bevin changed their subject:

The young women of England would be registered, first step toward conscription of women for vital war work, principally filling shells in munitions factories. Leftists crowed at the idea of London's glamour girls being drafted.

First to go were the "twenties;" their registration date was set for April 19. Next to go will be the "twenty-ones," they've got a date with Bevin for May 3. And then will come the "twenty-twos" and the "twenty-threes."

England needs 500,000 more women to fill jobs in war work. Amazons to arms!

Ernie Bevin, whose own wife has never known what it is not to work, trembled at the thought of what might happen if Britain's women pulled a sitdown, refused to work. Ernie knows how to slug a labor union into line. He has had no experience with handling women.

To the credit of the women of Britain—though they need no press agent because they've earned their glory—there was no shrill voice of protest raised against the women's draft plans.

Only criticism came from the leaders of women who shouted:

"At last, at last! We've urged this for 18 months. But always you listened to labor leaders who said we women would take jobs from men."

The women of Britain have been shouldering their share of this war since the curtain went up. Enlisted under alphabet groups that read like a record of the New Deal, they've "put up a great show," as the boys in the Royal Air Force would say.

These women wear uniforms:

The "WRENS"—Women's Royal Naval Service.

The "ATS"—Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service (Army).

The "WAAFS"—Women's Auxiliary Air Force (R. A. F.).

The "FANNYS"—First aid nursing yeomanry (ambulance drivers, etc.).

Civil Defense Services: Women municipal ambulance drivers, wardens, firewomen, shelter marshals have been in Britain's "front line trenches," the cities, during air raids. Sixteen George medals have been awarded to women for gallantry under fire. These women, nearly 90,000 of them, wear their red letters—"WVS"—and their green-gray uniforms proudly among their civilian sisters.

But Britain's Amazons in wartime do the most and best work on the industrial front. In World War I, out of the 1,300,000 women who found wartime jobs in England, 790,000 worked in war factories.

The day war was declared, 4,068,900 British women were in "insured" jobs—92,000 were in engineering jobs; 680,000 were in textiles; 830,000 were in the distributive trades; about 440,000 were making cars, trucks, cycles and aircraft; about 330,000 were working in the metal trades, and about 47,000 were in agriculture.

The ranks of industrial war working women has been expanded tremendously.

In the Rootes Aircraft Engine Factory No. 2 in blitzed Coventry—that factory was a bare field 9 months ago—I saw women working heavy machines. Many of the girls had spring flowers in their hair, compliments of Billy Rootes, owner.

In a certain ministry of supply factory "somewhere in England," smiling women are operating giant lathes and milling machines, boring and rifling 3.7 inch anti-aircraft guns, 25-pounder field guns, and 4-inch naval guns;

They are keen as mustard about their jobs—there was a woman who had been a scullery maid 3 days before; she was handling a crane after 72 hours on the job.

When an air raid alarm sounds, she has to slide down a rope from her crane cab, like a fireman down his brass pole.

On the farms, being expanded to lift some of the burden from hard-pressed shipping, women have been called up for the "land army." Probably 10,000 women are "down on the farm" in the ranks of the "land army" now.

And though the cities are the "front lines" of this war, these girls of the "land army" find opportunity for bravery and gallantry, too. There was the unit in East Kent's "hot corner" that found itself in the spot where a lot of anti-aircraft fragments fall. They didn't try to be shifted—they asked for tin hats and stuck to their ploughing.

But there will be few squawks among the women of Britain about their dates with Ernie Bevin. Britain's women don't mind work; they seek it. Takes their minds off this bloody war. And every girl in a munitions factory, every woman truck driver, every "Wren" knows that the ace heroines of this war are . . .

The wives who live near an R.A.F. bomber station, twisting their fingers and trying tensely to hold back the tears as their young husbands roar off into the night . . . bound for Germany.

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Caught Coming and Going

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHEN FRONT AND REAR WHEELS MEET—When the left front wheel came off Robert Boggs' automobile in Des Moines, Iowa, it rolled back under the running board until the rear wheel was balanced solidly on what once was a front wheel. Boggs had to push the car off the wheel

Desper, McEntee Seek Presidency Of Printers' Union

With several candidates opposing incumbents, campaigning is getting into swing for the May 21 election of officers by Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, oldest Washington trade union in continual existence.

Seeking the presidency of the 126-year-old organization are Clarence J. Desper, of the Washington Times-Herald, incumbent, and Edward C. McEntee, of the Washington Daily News.

John R. Evans, incumbent, and James W. Biggers, jr., both of the Government Printing Office, are candidates for vice president.

James I. Crockett, of the Washington Star, is opposed for reelection as secretary-treasurer by Floyd C. Grimes, of the Nave Typographic Service, and W. C. George, of the Washington Times-Herald.

Panel to Discuss Sociology, War

As part of the centennial celebration honoring the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lester F. Ward, "Father of American Sociology," a panel discussion on sociology and war will be held at 8 tonight in Corcoran Hall of George Washington University.

Participants will be Dr. Bruce Melvin, president of the District Sociological Society, "War and the Sociologist;" Howard Bell, American Council of Education, "Youth and War;" Dr. Hugh Clegg, assistant director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, "The F. B. I. in the Defense Crisis;" Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, chief, research division, Women's Bureau, "The Role of Women in Defense Period," and Dr. Percy Robert, associate professor of sociology, Catholic University, "War and the Family."

Ruling Asked on Status Of Police Army Calls

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of District police, announced yesterday he would ask Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech today for an opinion on whether policemen called to active Army service shall be given automatic advancement in pay and service status.

In the last few months, Maj. Brown said, eight policemen have been called into active duty with the Army. The question now, he said, is shall these men lose their be given credit for the time and pay raises they would receive if work-seniority while gone or shall they ing?

Naval Base Named For Comdr. Cecil

The Navy announced yesterday that an auxiliary base field at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., had been named in honor of Commander Henry B. Cecil, pioneer naval flier who lost his life in the Akron disaster in 1933.

Commander Cecil earned his wings in 1916 and commanded a naval air station in France in the World War. He was one of the first naval fliers to qualify in both lighter-than-air and heavier-than-air duty.

St. Elizabeths Unit To Meet Tomorrow

The Medical Society of St. Elizabeths Hospital will hold its annual meeting tomorrow, with delivery of four papers at 2 p. m. in the hospital, and a dinner in the evening at the Mayflower.

The addresses will be given by Dr. Winfred Overholser, hospital superintendent, Dr. Ralph J. Haws, Dr. Robert J. Cohen, and Dr. Helen Yarnell. Sir Wilmott Lewis, correspondent for the London Times, will speak at the dinner.

Group to Check Up Morale in Army Camps

Officials of the United Service Organizations will leave Bolling Field this morning for a three-day flying inspection tour of morale conditions in Southern military camps. Army officers will conduct the tour.

The recently organized group also will inspect conditions adjacent to the camps, where the United Service Organizations plans to establish service clubs.

Four Physicians Get Naval Commissions

Four physicians living in Washington or its environs have received appointments as assistant surgeons in the Navy, with rank as lieutenants, junior grade, it was announced yesterday.

On a list of 32 new naval medical officers were the names of Dr. Joseph P. Pollard, of Alexandria; Dr. James H. Bunn, of Arlington, and Dr. Clement C. Chesko and Dr. Gerald H. McAteer, of Washington.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A BROADWAY ACCIDENT started the Mad Hatters whose Neptune Room opening tomorrow is the big week-end event. Leader Joe Collins ran into Al Courtney on Broadway, they discovered they were both from Massachusetts, were struck with the idea of starting a diversion unit. And, presto! the Mad Hatters were born! The foursome includes Joe's tenor voice and "electric violin," Al's guitar, violinist Martin Kent and bassist Irving Lang. They've played in topflight spots from Florida to Manhattan with great success, are tickled as can be about coming to Washington . . . Bob and Bertie Hellman, who've been playing double piano at both Neptune and the Earle Theater, were dumbfounded lately when a customer suggested that they visit the Earle "to see that interesting two-piano act."

The Shoreham's Music Hall Boys are singing something they call "Trapezelacci." It combines "Pagliacci" and "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze."

STIRS WERE CAUSED—In the Mayflower Lounge by the arrival of six booful brunettes of the "Helzappoppin'" chorus. They were on their way back to New York after entertaining Quantico's "devil dogs" . . . In Mayfair by the entrance of Dr. I. Q. fresh from his show at the Capitol Theater and looking like a sophomore. His real name is Jimmy McClain. Another notable Mayfair visitor was Ted Williams, slugging star of the Boston Red Sox . . . In the Cosmos Room by the return from New York of the Carlton's Manager Frank Swadley whose views of hotel happenings are so witty that he ought to incorporate them in a book . . . In Hi-Hat by the advent of Evelyn Gallow, bowling champion of Government girls, carrying the silver trophy she'd just won after a succession of strikes and spares.

SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF TAYLOR AND TAYLOR remain at Restaurant "823." Meaning that twoton Van Taylor continues to sing and emcee in the manner tremendous, though his partner Joe has traded in his accordion for one of Uncle Sam's Garand rifles.

SATURDAY LUNCHEON DIVERSION. The Casino Royal presents its full floor revue at the Saturday "luncheon matinee." It's a sparkling show, too, with Hawaiian dancing, Danny Dew's magic act with pigeons, Marge's sand pictures and Bob Preble's songs. (Bob will be glad to sing a number just for you.) . . . Cafe Caprice is a lovely place for luncheon and you'll linger long over your dessert listening to the honeyed music of Don Carper's Four. They play from 1 to 4 on Saturdays . . . You'll hear violin and piano harmonies by Harry Cherkassky and Sasha Bartnowsky at the Madrillon, if you can get in. But you'd better reserve a table . . . The Lotus' "Swingette Revue" is presented every day at luncheon but Saturdays are always "jam sessions," and we're not talking about swing.

Jane Deering, beauteous little dancer from New York's Copacabana, will make her Washington debut at the Troika on Monday night.

GLEN ECHO PERSONALITIES. Warbler Adele Van of Paul Kain's band, always sings with the Sacred Heart choir on Sundays . . . Drummer Sammy Ferro took third place in 1930 Olympics tryouts in Los Angeles . . . Guitarist Bill Gibson is often heard on Arthur Godfrey's radio hour . . . Trumpeter Bill Dunmore studied one year each in four different colleges. We don't know whether Bill or the colleges were hard to please.

RAINBOW ROOM WARNING. Last Saturday night the Rainbow Room was so crammed by 10:15 that they couldn't let in any more customers for the balance of the evening. And about 50 people were waiting for tables at dinner time when we went in early this week. The early birds catch the tables.

JOE COLLINS,
leader of the Mad Hatters, opening at the Neptune Room tomorrow

CURRENT THRILLER-DILLERS. "Ten Little Bottles in the Sink" done by "Tipsy" Walters in Jack Coffey's floor show at Wardman Park. It's a powerful lot of fun . . . The zowie jive of the new King Cole Trio at Paul Young's. It leaves hearers feeling like a bunch of zombies. The King Colers came to P. Y's. from Chicago's Panther Room and play like a bunch of mountain lions . . . Keyed more gently but with "pash" a-plenty is "Love's Confession" just composed by Loczi, of the new Plymouth. Loczi is going around in a roseate dream these days and that's how "Love's Confession" was born . . . "Tropicale" as sung by the vurra tropical Lina D'Acosta of the Silver Fox . . . Mixer "Chuck" O'Donnell of the Anchor Room says he was thriller-dillered the other day when a patron ordered a Singapore sling made with sloe gin . . . Our current thrill comes from reading the King Cole Room folder which declares that Vicente de la Garza sings "murmuring melodies of mantillas and minestrone."

Ethel Fistere, dancing leddy emcee of the Pall Mall Room, tells us that Arthur Murray dance studios have already been arranged for the new Statler Hotel to go up on Sixteenth Street, although it opens away off in August, 1942.

FOOD WITH GLAMOUR. The old fashioned strawberry shortcake at Olmsted's Grill. Just like the kind your gramma used to give you . . . Those huge pizzas at Ciro's Famous Village. They remind you of a California sunset, except that a sunset is strictly no good for eating purposes . . . The Tartar steak (it's raw and rare) with raw egg and chopped onion that's a midnight special at Lounge Riviera. Vim and vitamins! . . . The saute pompano, fresh from the Gulf of Mexico, served at Hogate's . . . The old fashioned crab gumbo soup that's a specialty at Dick's Grill.

KAVAKOS' DOIN'S. Baltimore floor shows arrive in Kavakos' Grill tonight and will remain over Sunday with mistress of ceremonies Nell Deacon doing the honors. Sunday evening diversions starts at 5 p. m. with square dances and hill-billy music until floor show time at 8. Don't miss the "grape vine twist."

"BUNNY" ALDHIZER, well known Washington trumpetist, has joined Rodd Raffell's band at the Nightingale. His work will contrast with that of first trumpeter Robin Gould, lend fresh interest to the 'Gale's nifty brass sector.

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Our Boots Whips Whirlaway in Blue Grass

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, April 24.—Was that a cry-baby bleat by Bob Feller when he warned third base coaches to stop snitching his pitch to the hitters? Or was Rapid Robert speaking from a bleeding heart that feared tragedy if his fast ball hit a crossed-up pitch-stealing batter on the skull? Still again, was it a thinly veiled threat to the boys to desist else Feller may take to pitching more fast balls high—head high—and inside?

POVICH

Last season there was more than a bit of gossip that one of the reasons Detroit Tigers beat Feller five times was because Tiger Manager Del Baker, the scoundrel, was tipping off Feller's pitches to his men from his third base vantage point. Feller lost only 11 games in 1940 and, as we were saying, five of these were to the Tigers. Long before Feller was around, incidentally, Baker had a reputation for clever pitch-stealing powers. He is supposed to be tops at ferreting out the little give-away habits of the league's pitchers.

Feller did not directly accuse any specific team of plaguing him by pitch-stealing specialists, but it is significant that both Baker and Coach Mule Haas of the White Sox immediately threw up their hands in mock horror at Feller's general charge. Haas, like Baker, wouldn't think of stealing a pitch for his men unless, of course, it was there for them to see without undue eyestrain. They would like to see Feller win every start he makes, especially against their clubs.

Implying that he won't be responsible for what happens if a batter who is tipped off that a curve ball is coming gets conked because he waited for a fast one to break, Feller warned, "the first thing they know, they'll be digging fast balls out of their ears." That is putting it more or less frankly. The last thing any hitter wants to do is get hit by one of Rapid Robert's high hard ones and if Feller is winding up in high dudgeon, it's a potent threat that he's holding in his hand.

Hitter Could Be Mistaken

Feller has phrased it nicely, at that. He didn't say he would try to hit anybody. He was merely pointing out that a hitter expecting a curve ball could be mistaken, and that would be too bad for the fellow's health, maybe. He was intimating that maybe the coaches who tip off his pitches shouldn't be trusted and that there are ways to deliberately cross them up. Feller could certainly expose his curve ball grip deliberately to the third base coach as a ruse and throw something else again at the hitter.

Mind you, we're not saying that Feller would deliberately conk anybody, but he knows that winning ball games is his bread and butter, and there's mighty little sense in being entirely charitable. Also, there's a rule in the big leagues that says any pitcher deliberately throwing a bean ball can be thrown out of the game and suspended and fined, and Feller wouldn't want to be letting himself in for that. However, the rule has been in effect for a half dozen years and has not been enforced in a single case, although hundreds of bean balls have been thrown. The umpires simply refuse to set themselves up as mind-readers and gracefully duck a decision on whether a close pitch was deliberate or not.

Feller says that he hasn't been bothered of late by the pitch-snitchers because he has been able to conceal his delivery, but if that is true how come he felt the need at this time for issuing his warning? The general belief is that Feller has not yet conquered his weakness for tipping off his curve ball, and is merely talking big. Most every manager in the league can detect when Feller is going to throw his curve, incidentally, but all of them don't tip off their hitters. There are two schools of thought in the matter of snitching signs.

Call of Pitch May Be Wrong

The Baker-Haas School holds that the hitters are benefited if they know what is coming, a theory in which all managers agree, but most managers refuse to take the responsibility of calling Feller's pitches for the hitter on the possibility that they may be wrong and that tragedy may result from their mistake if the hitter gets the wrong sign. They prefer to let the hitter take his own chances of a hit or getting hit. They'd feel real bad if they got one of their own players conked.

For all his pitching talent, Feller has never learned to conceal his delivery from prying eyes on the coaching line. He uses the same two-finger grip for his fast ball and curve ball, but to a man in the coaching box it is plain where Rapid Robert slips his fingers down along the side of the ball to deliver his curve, rather than the fast-ball grip across the top. The sign is flashed by the coach to the hitter during Feller's wind-up simply by some such shout as "Be ready!" That would mean the curve is coming. When Feller is pitching his fast ball, or when the snitchers think he is, nothing is said to the hitter.

What do you think Feller meant?

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Lexington, Ky., April 24.—You hear a lot about improving the breed, and racing for racing's sake, but the only place in the world where you'll see those things is Keeneland, the non-profit race track which is proving every day that racing can be a sport as well as a busines.

CONSIDINE

Set in the heart of the Blue Grass region, hard by the vast breeding farms where stand such immortal sires as Man o' War, Sickle, The Porter,, Sir Gallahad III, Gallant Fox and Bull Dog, the Keeneland track is a throwback to the early days of racing. It is strictly a Dutch treat. Everybody, even the officials, pays to get in.

It gives back nearly all it takes in to the horsemen. And then gives 85 per cent of its operating profits to such charities as the Grayson Memorial Foundation, for the study of horse diseases and to the payment of interest on debts, and the retirement of bonds. The remaining 15 per cent of its profits is turned into a fund which protects the track against poor seasons. Only this 15 per cent is taxed by the Government. The rest of the money is tax free.

Keeneland has the only library on a race track, if you can overlook a small collection at Pimlico. Arnold Hangar, one of the many prominent horsemen who have made this track a kind of horsemen's Valhalla, presented the library to the track a year ago. Since that gift, it has received hundreds of rare books on the horse from all over the country. The hooks and wonderful old prints are housed in a room off the clubhouse, one of which is beautifully done in oak and walnut. It is open to the public, though books cannot be taken off the premises.

About the only thing that can be taken out of the room is a wonderful list, or stagger, from the thick-with-frost juleps served at the little bar in the library.

Track Carrying on Tradition

Keeneland averages about 5,000 attendance per day. The biggest crowd they ever had was 12,000. The biggest mutuel handle was $184,000 in one day. The average this year has been $112,000 a day, which is enough to give the track $50,000 to give away at the end of the meeting, or to put back into next year's purses.

The track is carrying on the best traditions of the old Kentucky Association track, which opened here for business in 1926 and ran until 1933. The old track did badly for the last decade or so of its existence because the big Chicago tracks were muscling in on its horses and dates.

But all during that time old Jack Keene, who trained for Czar Nicholas before the World War, was slowly but surely building the present Keeneland. He was doing it on his own, stone by stone, but his love of the place and the quality of his dreams for it aroused the interest of a lot of horsemen in this neighborhood, and they began to help him along. Some who were down at the heel would order the demolition of a barn so that Keene could get the lumber for his track.

But the big boost came in 1934, when Maj. Louie Beard, director of

See CONSIDINE, Page 34, Col. 1.

A Sleigh Ride Without Benefit of Sled by Mickey Owen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mickey Owen, Dodger catcher, went into second base like a rainbow trout in the fourth inning of the game with the Phillies in Brooklyn yesterday when he smacked a double into left field. Phillies' shortstop, Bob Bragan, covered the bag. Brooklyn won, 6 to 1

Yanks Defeat Red Sox, 6-3, Take League Lead

Charlie Keller Hits for Circuit; Russo Is Winning Hurler; Dickman Losing Pitcher

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—The Yankees bombed their way into first place in the American League today by downing the Boston Red Sox 6-to-3 for a sweep of the two-game series.

Marius Russo's steady seven-hit southpaw elbowing and a ten-hit attack, featured by Charley Keller's three-run homer, were the winning factors. It was Russo's second victory of the year.

Emerson Dickman lasted until the sixth inning for the Sox, when he was taken out after being charged with all the Yankees runs.

The Bronx Bombers won the game by their old trick of bunching their scoring. They counted in only two frames—the third and the sixth—but each time they did it in threes.

Keller's clout produced the first three. Bobby Doerr's error on Red Rolfe's bounder and Tommy Henrich's single to right put two on base, and "King Kong" promptly cleared them with his third four-bagger of the season.

The Sox had counted twice in the second inning, when Frankie Pytlak singled with the bases loaded.

The Yanks put the game on ice in the sixth. Bill Dickey singled, Gerry Priddy walked, and both advanced on a balk. Phil Rizzuto beat out a hit sending one run home. Rolfe singled another across and Rizzuto trotted in on an infield out.

The Sox completed the scoring in the eighth with a run which Tabor drove in with a single after two mates walked.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
D.DiM'o,cf	4	0	1	0	Rizzuto,ss..	5	3	1	2
Finney,rf.	5	0	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	2	1	3
Spence,lf..	4	2	3	0	Henrich,rf.	4	2	1	0
Foxx,1b...	3	2	8	1	‡Rosar....	0	0	0	0
Cronin,ss..	3	1	0	2	Selkirk,rf.	0	0	0	0
Doerr,2b..	3	0	2	4	J.DiM'io,cf.	3	0	4	0
Tabor,3b..	3	1	0	3	Keller,lf...	4	1	2	0
Pytlak,c..	4	1	7	0	Gordon,1b.	4	0	9	0
Dickman,p	2	0	0	0	Dickey,c...	3	1	5	0
J.Fnson,p.	0	0	0	0	Priddy,2b..	3	0	4	4
*Hale....	1	0	0	0	Russo,p....	2	1	0	1
Harris,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Williams.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	10	27	10
Totals.	33	7	24	10					

*Batted for E. Johnson in seventh.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.
‡Batted for Henrich in eighth.

Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
New York	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	x—6

Runs—Spence, Foxx, Doerr, Rizzuto, Rolfe, Henrich, Keller, Dickey, Priddy. Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Pytlak (2), Keller (3), Rizzuto, Rolfe, Henrich, Tabor. Two-base hit—Rizzuto. Home run—Keller. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Rizzuto to Priddy to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Dickman, 4; off Russo, 6; off Johnson, 1; off Harris, 2. Struck out—By Russo, 4; by J. Johnson, 1; by Harris, 5. Hits—Off Dickman, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Johnson, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Harris, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Russo. Balk—Dickman. Losing pitcher—Dickman.

Nats' Travis Ill, Pofahl To Play Short

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

New York, April 24.—The woes of the Nats are heaped higher tonight with Shortstop Cecil Travis under the care of a physician and nurse in the Washington club's New York hotel after being stricken by a sudden illness described as a ptomaine infection.

Travis, who has been maintaining a sensational batting average of .586 and is the league's leading hitter, was registering a temperature of 104 degrees early tonight. Later, his fever subsided to 102.

Beyond stating that Travis would be confined to the hotel tomorrow, Dr. C. R. Palmer would not predict how long the player would be absent from the Washington line-up. It was indicated, however, that he might not figure in any of the three games scheduled here with the Yankees. "I do not consider his condition serious," said Dr. Palmer.

Travis complained of his illness to his roommate, Budd Lewis, after dinner this evening and Trainer Mike Martin called Dr. Palmer after noting the player's high temperature.

Pofahl to Play

Manager Bucky Harris will replace Travis in tomorrow's line-up with Jimmy Pofahl who played a brilliant game at shortstop last week during Travis' two-day absence on account of a spike wound. The loss of Travis' batting punch, however, is a blow to the club.

Dutch Leonard, who has seen a Yankee staring him in the

See NATS, Page 27, Column 5.

Dodgers Beat Phils Behind Luke Hamlin

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, April 24.—Luke Hamlin, the "hot potato" pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, turned in his second straight low-hit hurling job to down the lowly Philadelphia Phillies 6-to-1 today before a cozy gathering of 2,518 customers.

Downing the cellar-occupants for the second day in a row, the Dodgers presented a revamped line-up and settled the issued early with a two-run attack in the second inning, headed by Dolph Camilli's fourth homer of the year.

Dixie Walker, who took over the Dodgers' center-field duties for the injured Pete Reiser, also bowed in with a homer, in the ninth inning. Another change in the Dodger line-up found Jimmy Wasdell placed in right field by Manager Leo Durocher so that the veteran Paul Waner might take a rest.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b...	4	0	3	2	Reese,ss...	4	1	1	0
W'lamin,rf.	4	0	1	0	Walker,cf..	4	1	2	1
Marty,cf..	4	1	2	0	L'setto,3b..	4	1	0	2
L'whiler,lf.	4	1	1	0	Medwick,lf.	4	1	2	0
Etten,1b..	4	2	5	0	Camilli,1b..	4	1	10	2
Nagel,2b..	3	0	3	4	Wasdell,rf..	3	3	5	0
L'nston,c..	2	0	4	1	Kouris,2b..	3	1	1	1
Bragan,ss.	2	0	4	1	Owen,c...	4	1	4	0
†Rizzo....	1	0	0	0	Hamlin,p..	4	0	2	0
Marnie,ss.	0	0	1	0					
Bruner,p..	1	0	0	2					
Tamulis,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Klein....	1	0	0	0					
Crouch,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡Mueller..	1	0	0	0					
Pearson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	31	4	24	11	Totals..	34	11	27	12

*Batted for Tamulis in sixth.
†Batted for Bragan in eighth.
‡Batted for Crouch in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	x—6

Runs—Marty, Walker (2), Lavagetto, Camilli, Wasdell, Kampouris. Errors—Litwhiler, Nagel, Reese. Runs batted in—Camilli, Owen (2), Nagel, Medwick, Kampouris, Walker. Two-base hits—Walker, Litwhiler, Etten (2). Three-base hits—Wasdell, Kampouris. Home runs—Camilli, Walker. Stolen base—Medwick. Double plays—Nagel to Bragan, Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Bruner, 4; off Hamlin, 2; off Crouch, 1. Struck out—By Bruner, 1; by Hamlin, 3; by Crouch, 1. Hits—Off Bruner, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Tamulis, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Crouch, 2 in 2 innings; off Pearson, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bruner. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—2,518.

The Majors

American League

Standings of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	7	4	.636	...
Chicago	4	3	.571	1
Boston	5	4	.555	1
Cleveland	5	4	.555	1
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	2
Detroit	3	4	.428	2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	2
WASHINGTON	3	6	.333	3

Yesterday's results

Philadelphia - WASHINGTON, rain.
New York, 6; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York—Leonard (0-2) vs. Benham (1-0).
Cleveland at Chicago—Bagby (0-1) vs. Lyons (1-0).
St. Louis at Detroit—Harris (0-0) vs. Gorsica (0-1).
Philadelphia at Boston—Knott (0-1) vs. Grove (0-0).

National League

Standings of Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	7	2	.777	...
Brooklyn	7	4	.636	1
St. Louis	5	3	.625	1½
Cincinnati	5	4	.555	2
Chicago	3	4	.428	3
Boston	4	6	.400	3½
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	3½
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	5½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York-Boston, rain.

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Passeau (1-0) vs. Bowman (0-1).
Boston at Brooklyn—Salvo (1-0) vs. Higbe (0-2).
New York at Philadelphia—Schumacher (1-0) vs. Melton (0-0).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Thompson (0-0) vs. Warneke (1-0).

Maryland Active Today As Penn Relays Open

Georgetown Scratches Sprint Medley Quartet From Opening Program; 2,500 to Compete

By Jack Munhall

Local interest in today's events of the seventeenth annual Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field in Philadelphia will attach to University of Maryland's sprint medley foursome who will be the only District athletes in action during the first half of the two-day meet which will draw upwards of 2,500 competitors.

With Georgetown having scratched in the sprint medley to concentrate its illness-ridden team on tomorrow's championship mile relay, Maryland will have to carry on alone in defense of District prestige.

Coleman Headley's Terrapin runners who are entered in three other events—the 2 miles, Class B and championship mile races—will be rank underdogs in the sprint medley, but may turn up with a surprise similar to last year when the Old Liners amazed everyone by winning three major titles in the carnival.

Fields to Run 880

Maryland's hopes in the sprint medley will be pinned to Gene Ochsenreiter, 440; Joe Murphy and Tommy Devlin, 220, and Tommy Fields, 880. Ochsenreiter and Fields helped the Terps to their 1940 clean-up, and Devlin, together with Murphy, the Southern Conference sprint champion, and Devlin, the most improved member of the Maryland track squad, they will constitute a crack quartet.

Two factors, however, are against the Terps capturing this race. The first and most important is that the Terps drew the twenty-second starting position in the original announced field of 23 teams, and the second is that they will be confronted with exceptionally speedy opposition.

Fields, in handling the anchor half-mile leg, will be up against such rivals as Indiana's Campbell Kane, the N. C. A. A. half-mile and Big Ten mile champion; Les MacMitchell, N. Y. U.'s great young miler; Fordham's Walter Campbell, one of the country's leading middle-distance runners, and Princeton's Ed Burrowes. Princeton is the defending champion, but Indiana, which won last week's Kansas relays event in 3:25.2 on a slow track and against a stiff wind, will be the favorite.

Georgetown withdrew from this race because Charlie Neumeyer and

See RELAYS, Page 27, Column 3.

Drake Relays Open; Blozis Is Entered

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, April 24.—Encouraging words came from the weather bureau tonight for big Bill Easton who has assembled what track devotees here call the "best balanced field since 1934" for the opening of the thirty-second annual Drake relays tomorrow.

Nothing worse than possibly light showers or sprinkles are on tomorrow's weather map for Des Moines, the bureau said.

Texans Favored

Headlining a schedule of nine final events in the university and college sections tomorrow is the university sprint medley which has Texas, boasting a world record 3:24 race two weeks ago; Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Louisiana State and Nebraska.

Billy Brown, of Louisiana State schoolboy member of the 1936 United States Olympic team, will go after his third straight Drake broad jump title tomorrow and apparently is a cinch to win it.

Blozis Entered

In the discus, only other field event final tomorrow, burly Jack Hughes, of Texas, record holder at 139 79 feet, will match tosses with Al Blozis, of Georgetown, 1940 winner at the Penn relays.

Blozis, who wants a new world outdoor shotput mark to add to his indoor record, will appear in the preliminaries of that event tomorrow.

Preliminaries in eight other university and college events will be run off. Seventeen university and college events will be staged Saturday.

Bull Dog Colt Is Victor by Five Lengths

Outcome of $10,000 Stake Surprises Crowd; Whirlaway Is 2-5 Favorite

By Bob Considine.

Lexington, Ky., April 24.—Our Boots, winner of the Belmont Futurity and winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, used boots of the seven league variety here today when he won the seventeenth running of the $10,000 added Blue Grass Stakes, whipping the favored Whirlaway by five lengths.

The pitch-black son of Bull Dog hammered over the gummy track of four came by the colorful Keeneland grandstand the first time, in this mile and a furlong Derby test, but Whirlaway nailed him in the backstretch.

Jockey Wendell Eads let the Calumet star go flying in the run down the backstretch and Whirlaway, responding buoyantly, had a length and a half lead on Our Boots when he came to the last bend.

But there was plenty of gallop left on the Woodvale Farm's derby hope. And he promptly showed it, with the help of midget Con McCreary, when Whirlaway bore wide on the turn into the homestretch.

Our Boots Hugs Rail

Hugging the rail, even though the strip along the fence was so muddy that the horses were started from the outer portion of the starting gate, Our Boots shot down the run to the wire like a greased arrow. He was pulling away from a slightly splay-footed Whirlaway at the finish.

The time of 1:51-1-5 was splendid for the condition of the track.

Valdina Paul and Valdina Groom, just in there for the exercise, finished a proverbial mile behind Our Boots and Whirlaway.

The capacity crowd of 10,000 hard boots which jammed the lovely little Keeneland race course was stunned by Our Boot's victory. It had made Warren Wright's son of Blenheim II. a 2-to-5 shot in the betting. It was more than sentimental betting, too, even though Whirlaway only a short time ago was one of the long-legged youngsters peering intently over the white fences of Calumet Farm, a few yards from Keeneland's racing strip.

Whirlaway had looked excellent in his last two starts, after the leading 2-year-old money winner of last season had lost two straight Florida races.

Our Boots Pays $5.20

He had worked well in the goo, too, and the crowd could hardly believe it when Our Boots, named after the dog of Owner Royce Martin's daughter, came pounding home with room to spare.

Our Boots paid $5.20, $2.20, out. Whirlaway paid $2.20 to place. No show betting, of course, was allowed.

Jimmy Foxx to Get Draft Questionnaire

Willow Grove, Pa., April 24 (AP)—Montgomery County Draft Board No. 1 placed a questionnaire in the mails today for Jimmy Foxx, the Boston Nationals first baseman.

Foxx is married and has two children.

Miami to Manhattan—Lou Jenkins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lightweight Champion Lou Jenkins completed a five-day motorcycle ride yesterday when he pulled into Manhattan. He left Miami Sunday. You might call it roadwork

Manager Wilson to Change Cubs' Cavarretta Into Hurler

Youthful Veteran Has Plenty of Speed And Fair Curve

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 24.—Phillip Joseph Cavarretta, ertswhile "boy wonder" of the Chicago Cubs, will appear in a National League box score any day now as a pitcher after seven years of outfield and first base duty.

Manager Jimmy Wilson, who says "any guy who can throw hard has a chance to pitch," has high hopes for Phil. His protege even now is only 24 years old although he's starting his eighth season with the Chicago Cubs.

Wilson is the fellow who persuaded Bucky Walters to give up third base for the mound when both were with Philadelphia. That experiment worked out so well that the Cub pilot almost wished that he never had engineered it.

Walters, now a Cincinnati star, whitewashed the Cubs with five hits Wednesday, dropping Wilson's charges into fourth place.

"I think Cavarretta is about ready to pitch," Wilson said. "He's been working hard and he's strong and fast. Of course, there's no telling how he'll go in a game but I'm willing to find out."

A southpaw, Cavarretta has fair control and an average curve, but speed more than anything else.

PHIL CAVARRETTA

He isn't entirely new to the mound. He pitched for his high school team here when he wasn't in the outfield and was something of a sensation.

The Cubs signed him in 1934 and sent him to the minors, recalling him before the season was over. Then oly 17, he broke into the big time by hitting a home run which gave Guy Bush a 1-0 victory.

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West Virginia Routs Maryland Nine, 10-2

5-Run Fifth Sends Terps To 10th Loss

Charlie Hockenberry Homers for Visitors; Woodward, Fulton Pounded on Mound

West Virginia's mighty Mountaineers banged out 19 hits to send the Old Liners down to their tenth defeat, 10-2, at College Park yesterday as four Maryland hurlers failed to stop the hitting splurge.

West Virginia scored one run in the third, two in the fourth, and five in the fifth to pile up an early lead. The lone score in the third inning was a home run by Charlie Hockenberry, West Virginia catcher, deep into right field when Frank Dwyer misjudged the ball.

In the fifth frame, the Morgantown lads scored five times on five hits and two hit batsmen, by Art Woodward, Liner hurler. Fulton, Terp lefthander, finished the inning, but fell victim to the five runs. West Virginia scored its final runs in the ninth inning on hits by Grossman, Shaffer and Brown, and a Maryland error.

Maryland scored the initial rally in the second frame when England, Liner catcher, walked and moved to second on Boothe's infield out and scored when Wharton singled sharply into center field. In the eighth inning, Chance, second string first baseman, tripled into right field and scored when Shortstop Brown fumbled the outfield throw.

West Va.	AB	H	O	A
R'ques.1b	6	3	12	0
G'aman,ss.	4	2	0	0
Sloman,2b.	2	0	3	0
H'berry,c.	4	2	7	0
Strauss,lf.	5	1	0	0
Doliner,cf.	5	3	2	0
S'bright,rf.	5	2	1	0
Shaffer,3b	5	3	1	3
Bro'n,ss,2b	5	1	1	6
Morrison,p	5	2	0	3
Totals.	46	19	27	12

Marryland.	AB	H	O	A
H'dner,lf,3b	1	0	1	0
Whipp,lf...	3	0	0	1
McD'ald,2b.	4	1	3	2
Radebaugh,				
ss,3b,lf..	3	1	4	3
Dwyer,rf..	2	0	0	0
McHale,rf..	1	0	2	0
B'nsdorf,c.	1	0	1	0
Chance,1b.	1	1	2	0
Duvall,1b..	3	0	9	0
F'eland,c,rf	3	0	1	1
Boothe,cf..	4	1	1	1
Wharton,				
3b,ss,2b..	4	2	3	7
Hunt,p....	2	0	1	1
A.W'ard,p	1	0	0	0
Fulton,p...	0	0	0	0
Mead,p....	1	0	0	2
*Gunther..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	6	27	18

*Batted for Mead in ninth.

West Virginia	0	0	1	2	5	0	0	0	2	—10
Maryland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Hockenberry (2), Strauss, Doliner, Seabright (2), Shaffer (2), Morrison, Kirkland, Chance. Errors—Hoopensardner (2), Wharton, Brown, Sloman. Two-base hits—Schaffer, Doliner, Rodriques, Wharton. Three-base hit—Chance. Home run—Hockenberry. Stolen base—Seabright. Sacrifices—Rodriques, Cloman. Left on bases—West Virginia, 10; Maryland, 6. First base on balls—Off Morison, 2; off Mead, 1. Struck out—By Morison, 4; by Hunt, 1; by Fulton, 1. Hits—Off Hunt, 9 in 4 innings; off Fulton, 5 in 1 inning; off Mead, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Woodward (Hockenberry, Strauss). Wild pitch—Hunt. Losing pitcher—Hunt. Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker. Time of game—Two hours.

Washington-Virginia League Opens Sunday

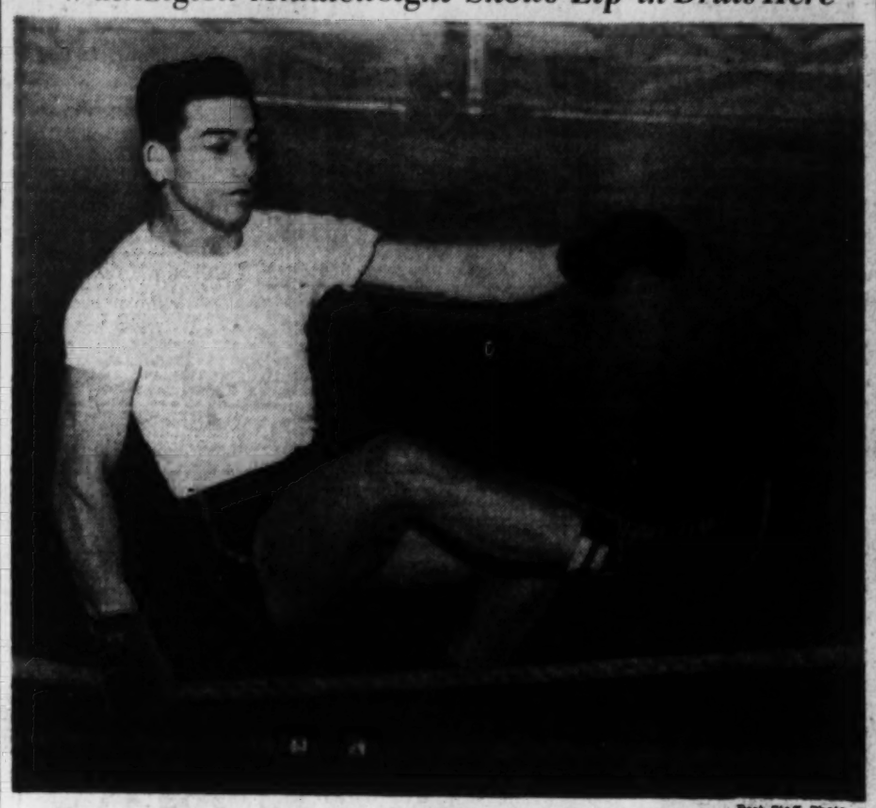
Two games will mark the opening of the Washington-Virginia League Sunday at Arlington Stadium. After music and pregame festivities, the Palace A. C. will engage Don Goodman's Village Motors at 1 p. m., and the Arlington teams, the Dodgers and the Maccabees, will follow with their clash.

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Gibson Grays will meet the Mattos A. C.

Hillcrest Wants Games

The Hillcrest A. C. is seeking games with strong, unlimited nines. Prospective opponents may call Havner at ATlantic 8621-W, between 7 and 9 p. m.

Washington Middleweight Shows Zip in Drills Here



Post Staff Photo

Steve Mamakos, Washington's leading claimant for the middleweight boxing championship, is shown above after a brisk drill at the National Guard Armory. Steve shows the old spark by clearing the ropes after the workout. The Washington fighter will headline the Uline card next Wednesday night when he meets Ernie Vigh in a ten-round bout

Mamakos In Impressive Workout Here

Ten pounds heavier and more confident than ever before in his spectacular career, newlywed Steve Mamakos yesterday served notice on terrific punching Ernie Vigh in a bristling public workout at the National Guard Armory.

Vigh and Mamakos are to clash over a scheduled ten-round route in one of the outstanding middleweight bouts of the fast fading indoor boxing season at Uline's Arena Wednesday night.

Mamakos, fresh from four major bouts in Chicago, worked the equivalent of 12 rounds and boxed two rounds each with Billy Colbert, El Brookman and Dixie Walker.

Mamakos, who has lost none of his aggressiveness, appears considerably stronger as a middleweight than he did as a welterweight and treated the spectators to some toe-to-toe slugging as he set a terrific pace that never slackened.

The picturesque Vigh, credited with 37 knockouts in 55 professional bouts, reports here several days ahead of schedule tonight along with Sol Gold, nationally celebrated handler of fighters and manager of the Newburgh, N. Y., nemesis.

Collins' Hit In 11th Wins For Pirates

Pittsburgh, April 24.—A pinch single by Rip Collins in the eleventh inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs today.

An error by Billy Myers after two Pirates were out set up the winning run. DiMaggio was safe on Myers' low throw and advanced to third on Gustine's single. Davis was walked purposely, filling the bases and Collins singled DiMaggio home. The Cubs scored their run in the fifth when Herman tripled and McCullough singled. The Pirates tied it in the ninth on two base hits by Elliott and DiMaggio.

French went the route for the Cubs and allowed 11 hits against seven gathered by the Cubs off Klinger, Lanning and Lanahan.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	5	3	2	3
Waitkus,1b	4	1	10	0
†Galan...	0	0	0	0
Russell,lb.	0	0	2	0
D'andro,cf.	5	0	6	0
N'olson,rf.	4	0	0	0
Novikoff,lf	4	1	1	0
Herman,2b	4	1	6	4
McC'ullo,c.	4	1	4	0
Myers,ss..	4	0	1	6
French,p.	4	0	0	3
Totals.	36	7	32	16

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
And'son,ss.	5	3	3	3
Handley,3b	5	1	2	3
Fichar,1b.	4	0	12	0
VanR'ys,lf.	5	0	3	0
Elliott,rf..	5	2	3	0
DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	0	0
Gustine,2b.	4	2	0	4
Davis,c....	4	0	10	1
Wa'ner,...	0	0	0	0
Klinger,p..	2	1	0	1
‡Garms,...	1	1	0	0
§Lanahan,p	0	0	0	0
¶Collins...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	42	11	33	12

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Waitkus in eleventh.
‡Ran for Davis in eleventh.
§Batted for Klinger in eighth.
‖Batted for Lanahan in tenth.
¶Batted for Lanning in eleventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

Runs—Herman, Elliott, DiMaggio. Errors—Myers (2), Waitkus. Runs batted in—McCullough, DiMaggio, Collins. Two-base hits—Novikoff, Elliott, DiMaggio, Hack. Three-base hit—Herman. Double plays—Myers to Herman to Waitkus (2), Gustine to Anderson to Fletcher, Herman to Myers to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off French, 3; off Lanning, 1. Struck out—By French, 3; by Klinger, 5; by Lanahan, 2; by Lanning, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 6 in 8 innings; off Lanahan, 0 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 5 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes. Attendance—1,959 paid, 1,086 ladies.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

Results of third-round games played Wednesday evening at the Archives Chess Club-follow:

Judd Class
1 ...M. Shultz-Lt. R. S. Cotton, Jr.... 0
* .....M. L. Libman-H. A. Law..... *
B. Korda, bye

Fine Class
1 ....A. E. Kimberly-A. H. Leavitt.... 0
* .....R. R. Kohn-W. Denman..... *
1 .....A. J. Healey-A. Bass..... 0
*To be adjudicated.

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On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 23.

Jock Whitney's racing establishment, went to Washington and talked the Government into buying the site of the old Kentucky Association track for a new low-cost housing set-up. ...

The track's stockholders thus got back 73 cents on a dollar, instead of nothing, and most of them turned their money over to the job of completing Keeneland. They were in tune with old Jack's dream of building a race track to which the horse people could repair, in the event racing was ever legislated off the books, and race to their heart's content.

It is unlike any track in America, both on its native beauty and its informality. Whole Kentucky families whose kids learn intricate blood lines long before they hear of Joe DiMaggio, come out to the track. You see small children playing hide and seek around the mutuel windows. You never see a tout, and you rarely hear of a long shot coming home in front for there is hardly a person in the stands or the gray stone clubhouse with its great murals, who doesn't know as much about each horse in the race as the horses' owners do.

Women are admitted to the park for 50 cents, men for a dollar. To try to wheedle a pass or free ticket would be tantamount to hawking on the nearby grave of Equipoise. The young men who attend to the actual operation of the track receive either minute salaries or no salaries at all.

For working at Keeneland is a labor of love that is in striking contrast to the hurly-burly commercialism of, say, Churchill Downs at nearby Louisville. Keeneland is a refreshing experience for any person who has been brought up around the country's other tracks and who has grown used to being pushed around by a lot of trackmen whose one sole interest in racing is the dough.

You'll find about all of the altruism that is left in this world at gentle Keeneland.

Babe Ruth Jibes About Coming Golf Match With Cobb

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—May 30 and 31 were proposed as tentative dates today for the golf "battle of the left-handers," between Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, with 18 holes to be played in Boston the first day and another 18 on a New York course the second.

Ruth told Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, that this program would be all right with him.

"Matter of fact," rumbled the Bambino, "I won't give you any trouble on any point. It's that Cobb who'll give you headaches about arrangements.

"I see he's already saying he hopes he gets me on a golf course with narrow fairways and tight greens, so that I'll be in the rough all day. Let him talk; I'll do my talking after the match is over."

Cobb issued the challenge to the match, to be played for British war relief, while he was at Augusta, Ga., earlier this month as a spectator at the masters' tournament.

Corcoran said the two courses for the match will be named within the next few days.

El Franklin Meets McDowell At Turner's

El Franklin, a Washington boy who has been fighting in Eastern rings the last six months, will return to his native heath to meet Wild Bill McDowell, the flashy Texan, in one of the eight-rounders on Monday night's all-star show at Turner's Arena.

Another eight closed out will find Joey Stack, well known Philadelphia featherweight, debuting against Henry Hook, the Hoosier Hurricane, who numbers among his victims Lou Salica, the present bantamweight king, and Sixto Escobar, who once held the bantam crown.

Other eight-rounders on the show will be between Buddy Scott, the 192-pound Washington heavyweight, and Irish Johnny Hogan, of New Haven, and Al Gilbert, Dixie light-heavyweight title claimant, and Irish Billy Colbert, Mumblin' Sam Sobel's Houston schoolboy protege.

Scott, Colbert, Gilbert and Hook will be on display at Huron gym today and tomorrow in public workouts. From Monday's all-star card Matchmaker Gabe Menendez hopes to pluck out talent for some big outdoor shows at Griffith Stadium.

Scott whizzed through a seven-round workout yesterday at Huron and impressed the onlookers with his speed. Buddy weighs a good 15 pounds more than he ever did.

Juniors Give Stonelea Show For British

Fourteen members of the younger generation will start off the Old Dominion with its only horse show fare this weekend at Warrenton when they hold the Stonelea Riding School junior event Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. All proceeds will go to British war relief.

Virginia Brown heads the committee, which also includes Elizabeth Marsh, vice president; Wynyard Brown, vice president, Rowena Kirkpatrick, secretary; Aida Dewidar treasurer, and Nancy Marsh, Sally Brittle, Betty Picot, Jane Duke, Valerie Dixon, Diana Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Huston, Peter Hyland, and David Shaw, directors.

Classes are for pony road hacks, children on lead lines, pony touch-and-go, beginner horsemanship, pony handicap jumping, saddle ponies, junior horsemanship, pony modified olympic, modified olympic for horses, horsemanship over fences, children's saddle, horse road hacks, children's hunters, senior horsemanship, horse touch-and-go, school teams, pony championship, and horse championship.

Reds Finally Beat Cards By 3-2 Score

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 24.—The World Champion Cincinnati Reds turned the tables on the St. Louis Cardinals today, scoring a run on Lonnie Frey's ninth-inning double to win, 3 to 2.

Three times in a row at the start of the season the Cardinals stopped the Reds and twice victory came in the ninth.

Fiddler Bill McGee pitched no-hit ball for five innings. Ival Goodman broke the spell with a single in the sixth and then the Reds combined two hits, a walk and a stolen base in the seventh to tie the count, at 2 and 2.

The Cardinals opened the game with a singleness of purpose that seemed headed straight for victory. With one out in the first Jimmy Brown lined a single to center off big Paul Derringer's offerings and Terry Moore also dug in for a one-base blow sending Brown to third. A distant fly by Johnny Mize scored Brown.

Again in the third after Derringer walked John Hopp, Brown singled, Hopp went to third and then cantered home on Moore's safety to right field.

That was the extent of the Red Birds' scoring. And although Derringer was relieved following his turn on the mound in the fifth because of a pulled muscle, succeeding Pitchers Elmer Riddle, Lloyd Moore and Joe Beggs managed to hold the St. Louis powerhouse at bay.

McGee, who was knocked out of the box by the Reds a week ago, was more chary with the base blows today, allowing only six.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	4	0	4	1
Frey,2b...	3	1	3	2
G'dman,rf.	5	1	3	0
McC'ick,1b	4	1	6	0
Gleeson,lf.	2	1	5	0
Lombardi,c	3	1	2	1
*V'derMeer	0	0	0	0
West,c....	1	0	1	0
Craft,cf..	2	0	1	0
Joost,ss...	4	2	2	2
D'ringer,p.	2	0	0	1
E.Riddle,p	0	0	0	0
†Ripple...	1	0	0	0
L.Moore,p.	0	0	0	0
Beggs,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	7	27	8

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
‖Hopp,lf,1b.	4	0	3	1
J.Br'wn,3b.	4	2	1	5
T.Moore,cf.	4	2	0	0
Mize,1b....	3	0	14	1
Walker,lf..	0	0	1	0
S'ghter,lf.	4	0	3	1
W.Cooper,c	4	1	3	0
Marion,ss..	3	0	2	1
Crespi,2b..	3	0	0	4
McGee,p...	2	0	0	1
M.Cooper,p	0	0	0	0
‡Padgett...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	30	5	27	14

*Batted for Lombardi in seventh.
†Batted for E. Riddle in seventh.
‡Batted for M. Cooper in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Vander Meer, Craft, Joost, Hopp, J. Brown. Runs batted in—Mize, T. Moore, Frey, Joost, Ripple. Two-base hits—Frey, Gleeson. Stolen base—Joost. Sacrifice—McGee. Double plays—Mize (unassisted), Joost to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 9. First Joost to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on Riddle, 1; off L. Moore, 2; off Beggs, 1; off McGee, 7. Struck out—By E. Riddle, 1; by Beggs, 1; by McGee, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 5 in 5 innings; off E. Riddle, 0 in 1 inning; off L. Moore, 0 in 1 inning (none out in eighth); off Beggs, 0 in 2 innings; off McGee, 4 in 3 innings (none out in ninth); off M. Cooper, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Conlan and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes. Attendance—2,761.

Weekend Games Wanted

The Vienna Cardinals are seeking games for Saturday and Sunday with other unlimited outfits. Call Falls Church 890-W-2 after 5 p. m.

Desires Softball Foes

The Utopia Club would like to arrange a softball game for Saturday. Call Chestnut 4872.

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But if you are a big fellow with proportionate pedals, there's no reason to add to their size with shoes that make them visibly larger. Wing-tip brogues are no help at all. White shoes tend to magnify. You should stay with quarter brogues in black or brown, and for sports, the same model in brown and white . . . or brown and white moccasins.

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Chevy Chase Favored as First Team Matches Open Today

Mrs. Meckley In New York, To Miss Play

Kenwood Six Starts Without Top Player; Defending Champs Out After 6th Title

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Boasting five titles, including the 1940 crown, in the records of the District Women's Golf Association first team championships, Chevy Chase opens the current series today at Kenwood heavy favorites to add the club's name to the big trophy a sixth time.

tion, of which there will be few, if play introduced by the association president, Mrs. Walter L. Weible. 22 teams in all will start the series that will extend through June 30. The four first teams meet today at Kenwood, a dozen second teams will get under way at Woodmont while six of the seven third teams will open up at Columbia, the hosts drawing a bye.

The present style of play allows absolutely no substitutions or changes, barring a handicap alteration of which there will be few, if any, so today's starting line-ups will continue through the series intact. An effort has been made by the committee members to secure players who will be available for all matches, thus reducing the players who will be unavailable to a minimum. A default will disqualify a team while any player missing two matches in a row will be dropped.

Kenwood Dealt Blow

Kenwood's hopes received a blow at the very outset, however, as Mrs. Betty Meckley, their No. 1 player, was called to New York by the illness of a sister, leaving Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg to carry on alone in Kenwood's top bracket against District Champion Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. Landra Platt, of Chevy Chase.

Chevy Chase won the nine-team division last year with 77 points while scores of this year's competitors were Manor, 75; Kenwood, 71½; and Army and Navy 47½.

Mrs. Bishop Hill, Louise Claytor, Mrs. Hugh Rowan and Mrs. L. O. Cameron will not play with Chevy Chase this year, but even so their line-up looks the strongest of the four clubs seeking the major title.

All are strong in the first bracket, particularly Manor which will send Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray after the three points in the No. 1 match, but for balance through the six players no club can match the defending champions.

After Miss Houghton and Mrs. Platt, Chevy Chase will counter with Baroness deGruben and Mrs. Y. E. Booker and Mrs. James B. Patterson and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts in the third bracket.

Pair to Return

After tomorrow, Kenwood will have Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Kreuzburg up top, Mrs. Fred Evans, a two handicap player at Quantico, and Mrs. H. L. Price in the second spot and Mrs. A. A. McEntee and Mrs. Woodlief Thomas in the third position.

Following Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Pray for Manor will be Mrs. Bert Gamble and Mrs. H. J. Simons and Mrs. J. T. Powell and Mrs. Gale E. Pugh. Army and Navy's first twosome will be Mrs. David Clark and Mrs. M. K. Barroll with Mrs. M. J. Torlinski and Mrs. J. S. Phillips next, followed by Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg and Mrs. Felix Gygax.

Based on past performances of the team members, the standings at the conclusion of the first team matches this year are apt to duplicate the 1940 finish, Chevy Chase, Manor, Kenwood and Army and Navy.

The second and third team championships rate as tossups between any three of four clubs.

First team captains are Mrs. R. T. Kreuzburg, Kenwood; Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg, Army and Navy; Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Manor, and Baroness deGruben, Chevy Chase.

Keefer Cup Entries Close at 1 Today

Entries for the Mrs. Frank R. Keefer Cup tournament Monday at Chevy Chase close today with Mrs. W. J. Flather at NOrth 0123, at 1 p. m. A starting field of more than 100 is expected.

Redskins Sign Turk Edwards As Line Coach

Turk Edwards, the Redskins' veteran tackle who closed his active playing career with the team last season, was signed to a one-year contract as assistant coach by President George P. Marshall yesterday.

This will mark Edwards' tenth season with the Washington team.

Edwards will take up line-coach duties this summer when the team starts training in San Diego, Calif.

H. & J. Nine Meets Brunswick

The H. & J. Construction Co. baseball team will travel to Brunswick, Md., Sunday to engage the Railroaders there at 2:30 p. m. Lou Guerra will go to the mound for the locals.

oday H. & J. will hold a practice game against the Naval Air Station club, there.

Additional games are wanted by the construction team. Call Lincoln 4182-J, or write to George P. Jenkins at 1430 Ames Place Northeast.

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Fishing with JACK BELL

I fished in Virginia two days of this week with Harold Vermuele and Stanley Kees, of Alexandria. The first day we fished Briary Branch, North River and Little River, in George Washington National Forest. We found the streams unusually low, clear and crowded. Very few fishermen were getting their limit and the trout were small. We were out to catch native brook trout only, and to get them it requires walking back in. Stanley who was making his debut on a trout stream, was being walked ragged. After a while he asked me if Harold and I belonged to the Appalachian Trail Club, or were we really out trout fishing.

JACK BELL

The second day we fished Big Run in the Shenandoah Park. Now there is a stream which has everything. If you don't mind a hike from where you park your car, you will be well repaid for your trouble. Big Run is a native brook trout stream only; it has never been stocked. There fishing is allowed with a fly only, and the trout are very active. It has been a long time since I caught trout so highly-colored. The scenery alone is worth your while, the mountains on both sides of the stream are high, rugged cliffs, almost the Rocky Mountains of the East.

A. B. Alley fishing Big Stony Creek in Virginia, caught a nice fat 18-inch rainbow trout the other day.

Some of the boys were chewing the fat around the fireplace at Cotte Willards Lodge, on Fishing Creek, and it seemed to be the consensus that if more trout fishermen would spend a few hours making dams and diversions on some of the trout streams in Maryland and Virginia, there would be better fishing. Examples were given where catches had been small in past years on certain stretches of stream, but when a few sportsmen got together in the middle of the day when fishing is not at its best, and built a dam or two themselves, they found that they were able to come back to the same spot the following year and catch fish.

The Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will be well-represented this year at the jamboree May 2, 3 and 4. The jamboree will be held in Catoctin State Park, Thurmont, Md. It was there the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock had its inception last year. It is the biggest gathering of trout anglers and sportsmen under one roof in the East. The pig roast held there last year was something to be remembered.

The growth of sports fishing is amazing. It is getting to be big business. Some idea may be gained from the following figures. During the season of 1937-38, over 7,000,000 fishing licenses were issued by the States to sports fishermen. Fees amountng to over $10,000,000 were collected and used for enforcement, fish culture and administrative purposes.

The total expenditure for tackle and accessories amounted to more than $13,000,000. These figures, impressive as they are, do not give a complete picture of the extent of the sport. In many States certain classes are exempt from licenses and no license is required for fishing in salt water. It is estimated there are over 12,000,000 anglers.

With the number of anglers increasing and fresh water areas suitable for maintaining fish life diminishing due to pollution, the supply of trout, bass and other game fish falls short of the demand.

Proposed legislation for fishing similar to the Pittman-Robertson Act which established a game restoration fund from the proceeds of an excise tax on guns and ammunition, should be equally popular, judging from the widespread approval of the benefits to game conservation from that act.

This legislation seeks to establish a similar excise tax on fishing gear the proceeds of which will be distributed among the States for restoration projects. It is a cinch that fishing gear taxes are in the offing, however, whether fishing restoration projects get some money, or it is put into the defense fund, is something else again.

Those ill-kempt looking guys you see hightailing it down the road at dawn these days are mostly heading for Oregon inlet. The first run of the channel bass are being taken, and catches reported are from 20 to 28 a boat, fish weighing up to 50 pounds.

Dry fly fishermen are complaining that they can't sink nylon leaders below the surface. I have overcome this to my satisfaction by mixing equal parts of pumice and rottonstone with just enough glycerin to make a paste. Take some of the paste between your fingers and rub the leader and take off the shine and oil. With an occasional application during the day, you will find it works.

A Weekly Prize for the Best Fish Story

The Post will pay $5 each week for the best fish story sent in to Jack Bell, care of the Sports Department. It may be about the big one that got away, the little one that didn't or any of your favorite fishing incidents or stories, just so it is confined to local fishing. The $5 prize is limited to anglers of the District, Maryland and Virginia.

And It's Fair and Warmer for the Weekend

General weather outlook in this area for the fishing weekend is fair with rising temperature. The Weather Bureau predicts gentle northeast shifting to east and southeast winds for Saturday.

Woodmont Golf Card Is Set

Woodmont's golf committee has planned a big day for Sunday when the members will officially open the tournament schedule with a day-long program of events.

For a starter a novel handicap tournament will get under way at 8 a. m., the handicaps to be selected on nine blind holes. A mixed foursome is carded for the afternoon, 9-hole blind bogey play, in addition to a driving contest.

Four team matches feature the remainder of the schedule with Woodmont's annual rivals. They have a home and home series booked with Woodholme, one at Suburban and a two-day match with the Lakeside Club, in Richmond.

Other features include the junior, senior and club championships, the handicap championship and four special holiday tournaments.

Leopold V. Freudberg, chairman of the golf committee and the following assistants announced the card: William B. Wolf, Howard Nordlinger, team captain; Sam Wheeler, Ed Melnicker, Allen Goldenberg, Al Steinem, Alfred Goldstein, and Dr. Milton Harris.

April 27—Handicap Tournament, mixed foursome; driving contest.
May 17-18—Qualifying, Handicap Championship; 30, Special Holiday Tournament.
June 15—Woodholme at Woodmont, team match; 21-22, Woodmont at Lakeside, Richmond; 29, two-man team championship, first round; 23-26, junior championship.
July 4—Special Holiday Tournament; 20, Woodmont at Suburban.
September 1—Holiday Tournament; 14, Woodmont at Woodholme; 20-21, club championship qualifying, match play to follow.
October 12—Halloween Tournament.
November 20—Turkey Tournament.

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THE MAYFLOWER MEN'S BAR
NOON UNTIL 1 A M

Old Dominion Dog Show Set Tomorrow

The Old Dominion Kennel Club's all-breed dog show will open promptly at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Alexandria ball park. Prize money totaling $1,000 and additional trophies will be offered entries from many parts of the country. The event is licensed by the American Kennel Club. Action will continue from the first judging until dark.

Leading breeds in numbers of entries are those sponsored by various specialty clubs in this territory. Cocker spaniels lead, with 100 benched for the judge, Mrs. John M. Lazear, of Pittsburgh, to sort and rate. The Capital City Cocker Club will have an exhibit of prizes and distinctive marking for its benches. The Washington Bulldog Club marshals some 55 sourmugs for a distinguished Canadian judge, George T. Elgey, of Toronto. There are 42 boxers entered, a large number for this comparatively rare breed, and the president of the American Boxer Club, Frederick Hamm, comes from New York to judge. Obedience trained dogs will be doing their stuff all day, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Henry M. Sabetti, of Portchester, N. Y.

The Old Dominion Club has secured the services of one of the best known all-round judges in the country, Enno Meyer, of Milford, Ohio, to pass on many of the sporting breeds, great danes, dalmatians, pekingese and others. Mrs. Meyer, an outstanding judge in her own right, will pick best in show as the final event of the day's crowded program. Other judges include Mrs. Herbert Neal, of New York, judging many of the terriers; Charles R. Howell, of Trenton, taking airedales; Mrs. C. H. Horstmann, of Boonton, N. J., with the toys; Mrs. Violet Baird, of Dover Plains, N. Mex., sorting the fashionable afghan hounds and others of the hound group, and C. J. Kylie Myers and Winthrop Ruthurford, jr., handling other breeds.

Local judges who have drawn a big entry from here and also from distance include Dr. Louis Cornet, judging dachshunds; Leo M. Murphy, for collies, shetland sheepdogs and St. Bernard, and John Herrick, for deerhounds, wolfhounds and Borzoi. A record entry, beaten only by those of Morris and Essex and the Garden in New York, has been listed for pointers, which William J. Morris, of Trenton, will judge in the afternoon session. At the same time, Miss Rose Kimber will handle chows and Mrs. Jesse Thornton, of Baltimore, Boston terriers.

Children's handling classes go under the expert eye of the president of Old Dominion, George Berner, at 3 p. m. The club announces that every adult buying a $1 admission at the gate may bring in one child under 12, free of charge. Orphans from nearby homes will attend as guests of the club. Beneficiary of the club is the Alexandria Hospital, which has profited in preceding years by the popularity of this event.

Army, Navy Women Compete for Cup

Army and Navy women golfers will compete in the Peabody Cup tournament Monday, May 5, with full handicaps. Mrs. Peabody, donor of the cup, will be on hand for the tournament as will be Mrs. J. S. Phillips, winner for the past two years. There will be no entry fee. Due to the team matches, the spring tournament has been postponed until June 20.

CONGRESSIONAL

Mrs. H. J. Klossner won the weekly Ladies Day tournament at Congressional yesterday with a 47, 9—38. The tournaments will be played on Thursday until the conclusion of the team matches.

It Must Be Nice to Be a Carolina Trout

Avolene Bowles a coed at North Carolina's Appalachian State College, shows a fine catch as the trout season opens in the western part of the State. Her costume is the absolute latest

High School Program Lists Eight Baseball Games Today

Topped by a pair of interhigh clashes, in which Central and Western get their first taste of action in the 1941 series, the schoolboy baseball card today calls for eight games in this vicinity.

Central, defending champion in the annual public school race but somewhat overlooked in the rankings, moves up Thirteenth Street for a tangle with Roosevelt, and Western braces itself at home for an invasion of the Anacostia forces. Both games start at 3:30.

Other engagements at the same time send Eastern's representatives to Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson out to Georgetown Prep, Gonzaga to Charlotte Hall (Md.) Military Academy, Montgomery Blair to National Training School, Rockville's Richard Montgomery High to Ammendale, Md., for a meeting with Briarley M. A. and Washington-Lee High, of Alexandria, to face George Washington in the first of the prime rivals' battles this year.

Main interest in today's Interhigh tiffs will be the showing made by Western's Red Raiders. Touted along with Eastern and Tech as the strength of the series, the Raiders will be faced by a spirited, if not brilliant, Indian nine. Their performance should clearly indicate their chances to steal Central's title.

On the mound it probably will be Gene "Jeep" Nunnally, for Anacostia, against whichever of his youngsters Western's Coach Cliff Moore considers best since the graduation of Carmel Nance, his ace southpaw. Nunnally pitched and batted the Indians to a late-inning victory over Wilson before the holidays.

Moundsmen for the Central-Roosevelt fracas will not be chosen until game time, but little hinges on the selection. The whole affair most likely will go to the club swinging the biggest bats today, pitching or lack of it notwithstanding.

Also on the scholastic front today will be a triangular track meet at Episcopal High in Alexandria, involving Eastern, Washington-Lee and the hosts. The affair will be the first outing of Eastern's team, and the second effort of W.-L. in three days. Its cindermen won the Virginia Central District Class A meet Wednesday in Richmond.

IT'S A DATE!

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ESSO
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Jack Furness, Barton Advance In Net Event

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 24.—McKinley High School's two representatives in the University of North Carolina's fifth annual interscholastic tennis tournament came through with flying colors today.

In probably the best played match of the day Jack Furness came from behind after losing the first set to defeat John Winstead, of Roxboro (N. C.) High, in a gruelling three-set struggle. Scores weree 6—8, 6—3, 7—5.

Furness exhibited smooth hard forehand strokes and sharp, accurate backhand strokes in his long, uphill fight. He nipped the baselines frequently and volleyed nicely.

Bill Barton had a much easier time than his teammate and defeated Golden, of Washington-Lee High (Arlington, Va.), in straight sets, 6—1, 7—4.

Barton played a more cautious game than Furness and won with ease in the first set, but the Arlington boy pushed him hard in the second set before bowing. Barton served and placed his shots well.

Furness' opponent in the second round will be Kranitzky, of Benedictine School (Richmond). Barton will face Turner, of Oak Ridge (N. C.).

Caul Bowls 415 Set in D.C. Pin Tourney

The first 400-set of the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament was rolled last night by Bill Caul, of the Bureau of Standards League, who posted a 415 total for the Class B singles lead. His high game was 155.

Unlimited class pinmen took to the alleys for the first time and John Chaney, of the King Pin team in the District League, went into temporary possession of first place with a 396 set.

Rosslyn bowlers were prominent among the night's high scorers, Oscar Swain, of the Rosslyn Independent loop, posting a 380 for Class A lead, while Bill Jenkins, of the Rosslyn Commercial League, rolled 352 for third in Class C.

Feller Rolls 341

Charles Feller, a Washington Post League pinman, moved among the leaders in Class D with 341, good for third place.

The Charity team of the Elks' League, took the Class C lead with 1,737, led by Ed Mulvey's 382, while Antlers, also representing the Elks, went into first place in Class B with 1,712, paced by a 382 by Bill Lewis. Clayt Brown's 395 helped the Vaugh quintet, of the East Washington Church League, into second place in Class C with a count of 1,723.

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MEN who know bourbon know what it takes to achieve the delicious extra-smooth, extra-rich taste of our Old Jordan *Straight* Bourbon Whiskey.

We stick to the old methods that take more time, more care—the "slow" way we started 100 years ago. We still buy premium grains. Use more of them to a gallon. Simmer our mash *slowly*. But we're in no hurry. That's how we get such *extra* smoothness, *extra* richness. That's why Old Jordan—*straight whiskey every drop*—sells best in the "bourbon country." Yes, Old Jordan costs more to *make*, but *not* to drink! So treat yourself to the extra pleasure of Old Jordan.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Derby Eligible Swain Hangs on to Win at Havre de Grace

E.K. Bryson's Cis Marion Is Nosed Out

Photo Gives Winner Edge; John Gilbert Astride Ladysman Colt in Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., April 24.—Cleveland Putnam's Swain held on to whatever chance he had of starting in the Kentucky Derby today by hanging a camera-aided nose defeat on Cis Marion, a filly whose owner, E. K. Bryson, has announced as being out of the Louisville classic. Under brilliant handling by Jockey Johnny Gilbert, Swain came through with a bold stretch rush that had the 9,000 customers guessing and arguing among themselves about the winner. The picture voted for Swain, the $7.10 shot.

A length behind the keen struggle for first money came Mrs. J. M. Black's Hornblende to be third. Only two others competed in the battle over the mile and 70 yards course, in which the winner was clocked in 1:46 1-5. For the first time since early in the Bowie meeting, Maryland had a muddy track. Rain stopped early this morning, but the racing strip received no sun during the day and was nearing a heavy rating when the feature field went to the post for the Elkton Purse.

Swain carried top weight of 116 pounds and the son of Ladysman and Doubtful Hours demonstrated ability to carry the poundage. Gilbert did not hustle him in the early stages, but reserved him on the outside. Pete, jr., went to the top followed by Cis Marion. It appeared that Jockey Ira Hanford tried to outsmart Jockey J. Harrell aboard Cis Marion. At the half pole Hanford took up and allowed Cis Marion to take the lead along with Hornblende.

Entering the stretch, Pete, jr., came again to take the lead from Cis Marion, but he tired suddenly and the filly again was in command. She seemed to have the purse safe at the sixteenth pole, but Gilbert went to work and Swain was up in time to take it all.

The program opened with a romp of a mile and a sixteenth for G. C. Brenton's Feed Patch, a 3-year-old son of Granville, who did little running last year and was making his 1941 debut. With Apprentice R. Sisto sitting still, Feed Patch closed four lengths aheadof Gustave Ring's Ring Star with Watt Ellicott's Golden Mowlee third. Six others competed and the winner paid $18.20.

Those who teamed Feed Patch with H. G. Bedwell's Gate Post collected $103.30 in the daily double when the son of Ladkin bounced home 3½ lengths ahead of the nearest opposition, in this case, She Dast. Pony Ballet, who drew plenty of play, was third. Gate Post, ridden by Jockey Al Shelhamer, leading rider at the meeting, paid $5.80 in his own right. A colt named Walter Haight finished next to last, as usual. The double paid to last, as usual.

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

20	Breezing Along (Fried'an)	118	10-1 306
11	*Chainwick (Sisto)	108	15-1 312
12	*Pack Saddle (Claggett)	113	10-1 308
13	*Accidental (Madden)	108	8-1 306
14	Aster Lady (Shelhamer)	108	8-1 308
15	Playmore (Schmidt)	118	20-1 304
16	Fortunus (E. Smith)	118	20-1 309
2	Sun Capture (Keiper)	118	3-1 318
3	*Red Jack (Sisto)	113	15-1 310
4	*Blenethe' (Poteete)	108	15-1 314
5	Shag (DeCamillis)	118	20-1 304
6	Sculler Maid (Bers)	113	9-2 316
7	*Bound'g Count (Duncan)	113	20-1 310
8	Giggle Lee (Keiper)	113	15-1 312
9	*Bravine D'ser (Duncan)	113	6-1 314

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; (chute): purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Tellevane (Harrell)	101	8-1 306
10	Bardy (Merritt)	101	20-1 308
11	*Nitanoj (Duncan)	96	20-1 310
12	*Sweet Story (Claggett)	100	20-1 312
13	*High Plume (Sisto)	105	15-1 310
14	Fortunate Boop (DeC'lis)	111	20-1 308
15	Beacon Street (Dupps)	108	7-2 316
16	*Exit March (Madden)	111	10-1 314
1	Flo Beau (Shelhamer)	118	8-1 312
2	Croissant (Everson)	110	20-1 310
3	Brinklow (Hacker)	105	3-1 316
4	Easter Rabbit (Keiper)	108	4-1 314
5	*Ler Lin (Madden)	101	8-1 314
6	*Boatalone (Dunn)	101	20-1 312
7	*Kimesha (Claggett)	106	8-1 310
8	Twain (Berg)	108	20-1 308

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Incentor (Wagner)	116	20-1 ...
9	Pete's Bet (Everson)	116	4-1 ...
10	*Ashame (Madden)	108	12-1 ...
11	*Bright Finish (Sisto)	111	12-1 ...
1	Pompin (Gilbert)	116	3-2 ...
2	Waltham Cross (Shelmer)	116	10-1 ...
3	Valedove (Watson)	113	20-1 ...
4	Tovarich (DeCamillis)	113	20-1 ...
5	Pete's Gold (Hanford)	116	20-1 ...
6	Steel Beam (Hacker)	111	4-1 ...
7	Top Note (Hanford)	116	8-1 ...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	React (Haas)	112	3-1 316
5	Fishwife (Bernhardt)	110	10-1 312
7	Jacotte (Hanford)	114	20-1 310
1	*Spang (Sisto)	108	10-1 308
2	Clamor Girl (Palumbo)	112	3-1 314
3	*Becomly (Madden)	110	8-2 316
4	*Ballarosa (Claggett)	108	8-1 310

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Glen Oaks; for 3-year-olds.

7	Docket (Haas)	118	10-1 310
8	Happy Hunting (Keiper)	118	9-2 314
9	Alpine Lad (DeCamillis)	118	20-1 312
1	Port Alibi (Gilbert)	118	10-1 310
2	Real Value (Palumbo)	118	8-1 316
3	Ray Light (Sisto)	105	20-1 310
4	Karnag (Watson)	118	15-1 308
5	*Borealis (Madden)	108	5-2 318
6	Riding Light (Schmidt)	118	9-2 322

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Sir Alfred (Harrell)	97	15-1 310
6	*Interlace (Sisto)	101	5-2 316
1	Affair Duncan)	103	8-1 310
2	General Mowlee (Hacker)	111	4-1 314
3	Foxshade (Madden)	109	7-2 310
4	Greedan (G. Smith)	110	5-2 318

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Lyde (Watson)	113	15-1 310
8	Santiago (DeCamillis)	108	10-1 306
9	Statuar (Keiper)	113	15-1 306
10	*Burner (Sisto)	115	6-1 314
1	*†Dan's Polly (Madden)	101	8-1 310
2	*Nilon (Claggett)	108	2-1 312
3	*†Irish Mirth (Madden)	106	8-1 320
4	Princess Lady (Hacker)	113	10-1 308
5	*Patsey Besone (Sisto)	106	10-1 308
6	*Dorothy Pomp (Poteete)	108	4-1 310

†D. J. Sullivan entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	Rocky Meadow (Claggett)	104	20-1 306
12	*Schley Goree (Claggett)	104	15-1 310
13	Russel McGee (Bers)	112	20-1 312
14	Extra Good (Palumbo)	107	20-1 314
15	Sea Cadet (Keiper)	109	20-1 316
16	Love Mark (DeCamillis)	108	8-1 322
1	*Blue Cyclone (Sisto)	102	20-1 318
2	*Anti-Air (Duncan)	102	10-1 316
3	*Yantic (Madden)	110	5-2 324
4	Meadow Morn (Watson)	104	4-1 322
5	Chief Cherokee (Walters)	109	20-1 320
6	Triumvirate (Wagner)	112	10-1 318
7	*Gimpsy (Poteete)	104	15-1 316
8	Maewhisk (G. Smith)	109	20-1 312
9	Howard McScott)	109	8-1 310
10	*Mariyn (Duncan)	99	20-1 314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

Havre de Grace Racing

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, MUDDY.

(All finishes confirmed by Jones Camera.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens; claiming. Start poor from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:16½. Winner. G. C. Brenton's b. g. (3), by Granville—Lespedeza II. Trained by G. C. Brenton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FEED PATCH	(Sisto)	110	4	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$8.10
RING STAR	(Gilbert)	115	5	7	5⁵	3¹½	3²	3²	2½	4.40
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Dupps)	115	9	6	3²	2²	2½	2½	3dis	4.70
WIRE ME	(Scott)	110	7	9	8½	7¹	7²	4½	4²½	3.70
CARTEL	(Hacker)	115	1	5	6²	6²	6²	5¹½	5²½	28.25
BAR SHIP	(Harrell)	115	3	2	2½	4dis	5dis	7¹½	6¹	29.20
MATAB	(Berg)	115	6	4	4²½	5²	4½	6²	7¹¼	17.85
BRILLIANT CARL	(I. Hanford)	115	8	8	9	8²	8¹²	8¹²	8²²	2.40
ORKNEY ISLE	(Watson)	110	2	3	7²	9	3	9	9	24.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FEED PATCH, $18.20, $6.80, $4.20; RING STAR, $5.90, $3.70; GOLDEN MOWLEE, $3.40.

FEED PATCH, first away, opened a long lead without effort and won galloping while well in hand. RING STAR, steadied early, came wide for racing room and was under intermittent punishment through the stretch. GOLDEN MOWLEE was well placed from the start and held on under hard riding. WIRE ME and BRILLIANT CARL were bothered by GOLDEN MOWLEE leaving the gate and had no chance.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:46½. Off at 2:47. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (2), by Ladkin—Ravishing. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GATE POST	(Shelhamer)	112	3	3	1¹	1²½	1¹½	$1.90
SHE DAST	(Mattison)	110	1	6	4²	3²	2¹½	19.80
PONY BALLET	(I. Hanford)	112	7	5	2²	2²	3²	1.40
PRINCE GOVANS	(Berg)	112	2	1	3¹	4²	4²	10.95
THREE NINES	(G. Smith)	104	6	8	7²	5¹	5²	33.35
WARLEE	(Weber)	115	4	3	5²	6¹	6²	14.10
EMPIRE ISLE	(Wagner)	112	5	4	6¹½	7²	7²	21.65
BOLA MOWLEE	(Claggett)	112	10	7	10	10	8¹	†17.50
WALTER HAIGHT	(Dahson)	117	9	9	9½	8¼	9²	*
FALSE CRACK	(Keiper)	111¼	8	10	8¹	9¹	10	32.45

†Allan Clarke entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GATE POST, $5.80, $3.80, $2.40; SHE DAST, $16.70, $5.60; PONY BALLET, $2.30.

GATE POST, off alertly, assumed command at once, drew out gradually and won with speed in reserve. SHE DAST was in close quarters on the inside early, obtained racing room and closed with good energy. PONY BALLET was hard ridden and did not appear to fancy the going, tiring in the final eighth. PRINCE GOVANS went evenly after being off well.

Daily Double—FEED PATCH and GATE POST Paid $103.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' b. f. (3), by Gino—Sun Miss. Trained by J. Radney. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELMADA	(Keiper)	109	3	3	3²	3½	2²	1hd	1½	$10.95
DIVIDEND	(Scott)	104½	2	2	1½	1²	1²½	2½	2hd	29.85
HAZEL LEE	(Madden)	105	11	6	4½	5²	4²½	3hd	3dis	17.50
COCKLEBUR	(Duncan)	100	7	3	2²½	2²	2²	4²½	4dis	24.25
BIG JACK	(Sisto)	107	12	7	5¹	6²½	6²½	5²	5²	2.55
MISS BIDEAUX	(Harrell)	100	6	8	8hd	9²	7²	6²	6¹	1.90
ANN MOWLEE	(Weber)	112	5	11	9hd	8²	6hd	8²	7²	50.65
GRAND COURT	(Merritt)	105	8	8	10¹½	10½	9¹	9¹	8²	3.60
SUN VOTER	(O. Smith)	117	10	10	11½	11½	11¹½	9²	9²	37.00
SUNSTRIPE	(Claggett)	101	9	9	9²	8¹	8²	10²	10²	19.25
FERNBRAKE	(Wagner)	112	1	12	12	12	12	11²	11²	42.50
BILL K.	(DeCamillis)	108	4	4	6¹½	7¹	10½	12	12	68.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELMADA, $23.90, $12.00, $9.30; DIVIDEND, $17.60, $12.30; HAZEL LEE, $14.00.

ELMADA, off well and rated close up during the early stages, responded boldly when placed to a hard drive and was up in the final stride. DIVIDEND forced to the front at once, set a strong pace and weakened right at the close to barely miss. HAZEL LEE was in the thick of early contention, was partially blocked while trying to get through and closed willingly. COCKLEBUR forced the pace and weakened at the close.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:47½. Off at 3:48½. Winner, Gustave Ring's br. m. (5), by Teddy—Green Girl. Trained by P. Dales Watts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORKENY	(Gilbert)	115	5	3	3²	2²½	1hd	1²	1²	$3.30
POMIVA	(Watson)	109	9	1	1¹½	1²	2²	2²	3²	14.60
MORSTEP	(Sisto)	114	2	9	5¹	4²	3²	3¹½	3²	6.30
CREEPY MOUSE	(Shelhamer)	117	8	7	7²	6²	4²	4²	4²	3.95
CHARLENE	(Claggett)	104	3	5	6²	7¹	6²	5²	5²	7.00
PANDONNA	(Madden)	106	7	2	4²	3hd	5¹½	6²	6²	80.50
MAROC	(Kelly)	116	2	6	2½	5½	7²	7²	7²	5.90
MY ELSIE	(DeCamillis)	111	1	4	9	9	8²	8²	8²	36.00
CRACK FAVOR	(Keiper)	118	6	8	8¹	8¹	9	9	9	22.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREENY, $8.60, $3.10, $3.10; POMIVA, $12.30, $6.60; MORSTEP, $4.70

GREENY, steadied on the outside during the early stages, came around POMIVA under strong handling to take command and appeared to come over in front of POMIVA approaching the end. POMIVA had keen speed from the start, opened a good lead and weakened in the closing test. MORSTEP, slowest to begin, came wide to improve his position and then weakened. CHARLENE was taken up when crowded early and had no chance.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16. Winner, Mrs. E. C. Eastwood's ch. g. (4), by Bud Lerner—Fantastic. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SACK	(DeCamillis)	109	2	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1²	1²	$9.90
SMART CRACK	(Berg)	110	1	4	2²	2²½	2²	2²	2dis	2.60
TONY STEEL	(Madden)	111	4	1	4	4	4	3²²	3²	8.75
FOGOSO	(Shelhamer)	114	3	3	3²	3²	3²	4	4	3.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SACK, $3.80, $2.70, out; SMART CRACK, $3.10, out; TONY STEEL, out.

SACK, off alertly, drew clear of SMART CRACK gradually going to the turn, but weakened under a strong hand ride in the stretch and just lasted. SMART CRACK had more speed than usual while saving ground, came out in the stretch run and was wearing down the winner under punishment at the end. She oulled up sore. TONY STEEL, off alertly, could not keep up and went evenly. FOGOSO, well placed while racing to the outside, stopped fnish the stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:45½. Off at 4:45½. Winner, Cleaveland Putnam's ro. c. (3), by Ladysman—Doubtful Hours. Trained by C. E. Durnell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWAIN	(Gilbert)	116	4	5	4²	4hd	4²	4²	1nk	$2.55
CIS MARION	(Madden)	99	3	2	2hd	1½	1²	2hd	2½	2.25
HORNBLENDE	(DeCamillis)	107	2	3	3²	2²	2²	3²	3½	11.10
PETE JR.	(I. Hanford)	108½	5	1	1²	3²	3²	1½	4²	1.95
DON ORLAN	(Wagner)	112	1	4	5	5	5	5	5	8.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWAIN, $7.10, $3.60, $3.10; CIS MARION, $3.40, $2.80; HORNBLENDE, $3.20.

SWAIN, slow to get under way and rated on the outside early, came wide to improve his position and withstood a long, hard drive to be up in the concluding stride. CIS MARION forced the early pace of PETE JR., took command and held on gamely under strong handling. HORNBLENDE was taken up when in close quarters in the first furlong and came gamely in the closing test. PETE JR. was first off; set the pace under restraint, dropped back, rallied to take command in midstretch after saving ground and faltered suddenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:16½. Off at 5:17. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. h. (5), by Gino—Caprice II. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOCA	(Shelhamer)	118	3	1	4²	3½	2²	1hd	1²	$1.45
TRYSAK	(Dahson)	116	4	3	1½	1²	1²	2½	2dis	3.30
MIGHTILY	(Madden)	111	1	2	2²	2²	3²	3²	3²	4.60
HAREBELL	(Bliss)	107	1	4	5	5	5	4hd	4hd	7.20
TRUE KNIGHTESS	(Bers)	110	3	5	3hd	4²½	4½	3hd	5	4.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINOCA, $4.90, $2.80, $2.40; TRYSAK, $3.40, $2.60; MIGHTILY, $2.60.

GINOCA, steadied early, responded gamely when placed to a drive and came up on the outside to wear down TRYSAK inside the sixteenth pole. TRYSAK saved ground while racing MIGHTILY into defeat, but could not last while under strong handling. MIGHTILY forced the pace for the half and weakened gradually. HAREBELL rallied mildly after trailing.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:46. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's br. m. (7), by Questionnaire—Autumnal. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AUTUMNQUEST	(Keiper)	109	4	1	1²	1²½	1²½	1²½	1²	$2.45
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	113	5	3	3hd	2²	2²	2²	2²	4.40
SIRGAY	(Harrell)	114	8	2	2½	2²	3²	3²	3²½	13.95
REDBREAST	(Shelhamer)	115	2	7	6½	5²½	5²	5²	4²	11.35
CANDLE ENDS	(Claggett)	112	9	4	3²	4²	4²	4²	5²	2.90
SHAILLEEN	(Berg)	110	1	9	9	9	7²	7²½	6²	16.30
EIGHT ROLLS	(DeCamillis)	110	3	8	8²	7¹	8¹	8²	7²	58.25
CHALLANTE	(Madden)	107	7	6	5²	6²	6²	6¹½	8²	6.40
BLUE JAY	(Scott)	114	6	5	7²	8²	9	9	9	35.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AUTUMNQUEST, $6.90, $3.50, $2.80; IRISH MOON, $5.50, $3.70; SIRGAY, $6.20.

AUTUMNQUEST outran her field early to open a good lead and was not seriously threatened at any stage while winning easily. IRISH MOON, forwardly placed from the start, could not menace the winner while put to a hard drive in the stretch run. SIR GAY was hard ridden while closest to the pace and weakened in the closing test. REDBREAST closed ground from a sluggish beginning.

Arcadia to Hold Annual Pin Event

The Arcadia Bowling Alleys will hold its fourteenth annual husband and wife tournament Sunday. There will be no entrance fee and total pins will determine the winners.

"Monk" Fraser, Arcadia manager, announced last night that contestants would have the choice of shifts, one starting at 2:30 p. m. and the other at 7 at night.

Last day's 41 entries is expected to be topped this Sunday. Two prizes will be awarded, a silver trophy and a bowling electric clock. Only money involved is the cost of the games.

Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Red Jack (15)	Tellevane (11)	Pete's Bet (21)	React (26)	Port Alibi (14)	G. Mowlee (14)	Dor. Pomp (21)	Yantis (20)
B'ing Along (14)	Flo Beau (10)	Wal. Cross (11)	Becomly (18)	Boreale (10)	Interlace (13)	Nilon (20)	Howard (12)
Sun Capture (7)	Kimesha (9)	Steel Beam (9)	Clamor Girl (7)	R. Hunting (9)	Foxshade (12)	Burner (10)	Mead. Morn (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Braving Danger	Ler-Lin	Steel Beam	React	Port Alibi	General Mowlee	Dorothy Pomp	Love Mark
Giggle Lee	Beacon Street	Bright Finish	Fish Wife	Happy Hunting	Interlace	Nilon	Howard
Pack Saddle	Tellevane	Pete's Bet	Becomly	Riding Light	Foxshade	Burner	Yantis

Best bet—React

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Portunus	Nitanot	Pete's Bet	Ballarosa	Docket	Greedan	Princess Lady	Yantis
Accidental	Flo Beau	Valedove	React	Riding Light	Interlace	Nilon	Howard
Braving Danger	Ler-Lin	Pete's Gold	Jacotte	Port Alibi	General Mowlee	Burner	Maewhisk

Best bet—Princess Lady

Louisville Times (AP.)

Red Jack	Kimesha	Pete's Bet	React	Port Alibi	Interlace	Patsey Besone	Yantis
Braving Danger	Ler Lin	Waltham Cross	Ballarosa	Happy Hunting	Greedan	Dorothy Pomp	Schley Goree
Breezing Along	Nitanot	Top Note	Becomly	Riding Light	Foxshade	Nilon	Meadow Morn

Best bet—Interlace

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Havre De Grace

Dear Al.

The C. S. Howard horses, most of them, were sent to Pimlico by van yesterday morning. Pimlico's three biggest stakes might go the way of many others this year—to the Howard barn. Trainer Tom Smith has Porter's Cap for the $50,000 added Preakness, Chiquita Mia for the $5,000 Nursery Stakes and Mioland for the $20,000 added Dixie Handicap. Seldom in turf history has one barn held such a strong hand at one meeting. I told you earlier in the week that Son Altesse was a cinch at 103 pounds in the $10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap here Saturday. His light weight is going to scare out several contenders and in addition Nick Wall may come down from New York to do the booting. That would be a sort of dirty trick on Jockey Mannie Berg, who has done about everything asked in Son Altesse's saddle. F. G. wants to know if Ocean Blue will go to the Derby. Owner Oglebay announced in Cleveland earlier in the week that the colt will not make the trip. The Brandywine Stable's Madigaina has been coughing and may miss the Rennert Handicap at Pimlico. Tubby Rives, the master of ceremonies at the Airport Club during the Hagerstown meetings, has taken Mrs. Frederick Cane Gibbs as his bride. They were wed in Miami. There's one thing, this colt named Walter Haight is consistent if nothing else. Yesterday, for the third straight time, he defeated only one horse. In all, he should be able to beat. If I can get eight horses he can whip. I'm going to petition the racing secretary to put on a race. Nat Brooks, employed by Arthur Waite, and A. Scott, one of Thomas Hitchcock's riders, received bruises in spills they took while exercising jumpers yesterday morning at Pimlico. Matt Dalger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, announces that post time daily at Pimlico will be 2:15 p. m., Eastern standard time, during the meeting with the exception of Preakness day when the first event will be called at 1:45. The daily double will be closed a half hour before post time. Donald McEachern, trainer of distance champion Shot Put, has received an A-1 rating from his draft board. He is now at his home in Chicago but will return shortly to take charge of Mrs. Marie Evans' good campaigner. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—BRAVING DANGER, last on the reserve list, has been closing ground in a manner that suggests he has some of his old form. The race track promises to be right up his alley. **GIGGLE LEE** has shown form on occasions and fits well here. **PACK SADDLE** has had poor racing luck.

Second race—LER-LIN raced well at Bowie, and seems to have found a field that suits in this gang. Gtes in light and I see no reason for mistakes. **BEACON STREET** seems to be a fair sort and belongs close. **TELLEVANE** flashed speed at Bowie but has a bad post position.

Third race—STEEL BEAM had plenty of early speed while racing greenly last out. Promises to improve and I'm going to take my chances. **BRIGHT FINISH** has those good Bowie efforts as recommendations. **PETE'S BET** for the minor award.

Fourth race—REACT has the class edge on these fillies, and looks like money in the bank. Needs only the right ride. **FISH WIFE** has been juggled around for this spot but may not be able to handle the top one. **BECOMLY** has speed and promises to be a keen factor.

Fifth race—PORT ALIBI turned on speed and scored impressively in that recent try. Appears to have a slight edge in a rather open affair. **HAPPY HUNTING** has been close in races and will be right there again. **RIDING LIGHT** could be better than generally rated.

Sixth race—GENERAL MOWLEE needed that last effort. He has the class and 111 pounds seems right. I see no reason for mistakes. **INTERLACE** is tossed in with 101 pound and promises to be in the thick of contention. **FOXSHADE** promises to go well.

Seventh race—DOROTHY POMP has been knocking around, but this time she gets her race track. The company and the route are right and it looks like pay-off time around the Elliott barn. **NILON** and **BURNER** are good now and are not too highly placed in this field.

Eighth race—LOVE MARK was jammed into the fence going to the first turn last out. Came from far back to close full of run. With clear sailing this could be the right one at good odds. **HOWARD** and **YANTIS** to complete the money bracket.

Best bet—REACT.

Cunningham Named Director of Athletics

Mount Vernon, Iowa, April 24 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham, once the fastest of the world's milers, today was named director of athletics, physical education and health at Cornell College, effective September 1, 1941.

Cunningham currently is director of the Cornell College student health service.

IT NEVER FAILS

Narragansett Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Charmette	106	1	*Onugo	111
11	Free Bid	109	2	Sun Tipped	106
12	*Air Win	113	3	*Whooper	114
13	Stipulate	116	4	*Owaller	106
14	Dredel	116	5	*Prum	114
15	Wily March	109	6	Funaway	106
16	Cosse	116	7	Tres Migot	117
17	*Sing's Slave	106	8	Danas Pal	114
18	*Zelitone	106	9	St. Morita	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Orcus	116	1	*Belletown	106
9	Sunington	116	2	*Sun Tipped	106
10	Red Metal	116	3	Bay Fox	116
11	After Dinner	116	4	Palio	116
12	Alley	111	5	Balmorhea	111
13	Charmful	111	6	Tim Larkmead	116
14	*Keetonga	106	7	*Shasta Sue	106

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	†Navy Cruiser	116	1	River Lass	116
8	Smarty	116	2	Top Half	116
9	Dark Leona	116	3	Fan Jay	116
10	Infra Red	116	4	All Glee	116
11	†Enchant'ss	111	5	Two Ways	116
12	Fair Sure	111	6	Leven o' Leven	116

†Olen Riddle Farms entry.

‡C. Smythe entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Jump Bid	116	1	Singalina	116
5

Croucher's Triple Aids Tiger Victory

Detroit Takes 4-to-2 Game From Browns

Recruit's Long Hit Drives in Two Runs; Tommy Bridges Hurls Winning Ball

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 24.—Frankie Croucher, promoted from the Detroit Tiger bench, celebrated today by tupling in the sixth to drive home two runs and beat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2, and reward Tommy Bridges for a good pitching job.

The drive by Croucher, who replaced Dick Bartell at shortstop yesterday in the Tigers' efforts to get more hitting, brought Detroit out in front, and Rudy York cinched the victory by walloping his third home run in the seventh.

Vern Kennedy and Johnny Allen held Detroit to five hits, but Vern passed eight men. Bridges, winning his second straight, gave up six blows. Over the last six innings only three Brownies got on base and two were rubbed out in double plays.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Clift,3b	4	1	1	3	Cucher,ss	3	1	3	3
Radcliff,lf	4	1	0	0	Ginger,2b	3	0	1	6
Laabs,rf	3	2	3	0	McCosky,cf	4	1	2	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	2	0	O'Brien,lf	3	0	2	0
L'adello,2b	4	0	6	3	York,1b	4	2	13	1
McG'nn,1b	3	1	6	0	Higgins,3b	3	0	0	2
Ferdino,ss	3	0	2	4	G'baek,rf	4	0	1	0
Grube,c	3	0	4	2	Tebbetts,c	3	1	5	0
K'nedy,p	2	1	0	1	Bridges,p	1	0	0	3
*Clenbine	1	0	0	0					
Allen,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	6	24	14	Totals	28	5	27	16

*Batted for Kennedy in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Clift, McQuinn, McCosky, York, Tebbetts, Bridges. Error—Lodigiani. Higgins. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Laabs, Stainback, Croucher (2), York. Three-base hit—Croucher. Home runs—McQuinn, York. Stolen base—Laabs. Sacrifices—Croucher, Bridges. Double plays—Tebbetts to Gehringer; Gehringer to Croucher to York (2), Kennedy to Lutadello to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 1; off Allen, 1; off Bridges, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 1; by Allen, 1; by Bridges, 2. Hits—Off Kennedy, 5 in 7 innings; off Allen, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Kennedy.

Foray II, Imported Stallion, Destroyed At Ellerslie Farm

Charlottesville, Va., April 24.—Foray II, noted gray stallion imported from England three years ago and valued at $60,000, was destroyed today at R. J. Hancock's Ellerslie Farm, after he had broken his leg while running in the paddock.

Foaled in England seven years ago, he was by Tetretema, out of Black Ray, by Black Jester, and was jointly owned by Marshall Field and Hancock. He was rated as the top 2-year-old of his season in England, where he was placed at top of free handicaps with 133 pounds. He won six out of nine starts, and was second in the other three in his 2-year-old season, and was regarded as England's fastest horse at 3 and 4.

His sire was also a horse of brilliant speed, while his dam was a stake winner, and produced stake winners, including Jacopo, one of the leading sires at Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Since coming to Ellerslie the stallion's book has been filled at $500 and so far this season had served 16 out of 27 mares.

Tables Are Turned On W. & L. Scene

Lexington, Va., April 24 (AP).—Climaxing a swift succession of changes in Washington and Lee University's athletic setup, Riley Smith, who has just been named to succeed Warren E. (Tex) Tilson as head football coach, announced today Tilson had been hired as line coach.

Tilson's resignation was accepted Tuesday by the university's committee on intercollegiate athletics. Tilson recommended in his resignation that Smith be named his successor.

Hoyas, Terps Play Games Today

Three games are on today's college baseball schedule. Locally, Georgetown is host to West Virginia at the Hilltop at 2:30, and Maryland entertains North Carolina at College Park at 2. American University, completing a three-day road trip, plays at Elizabethtown College.

Lady From the Great Smokies on Floor—but Wins in End

Post Staff Photo

Elvira Snodgrass, a rasslin' gal who says she's a genuine Tennessee Smoky Mountain product, is getting the worst of it here from Gladys Gilliam at Turner's Arena last night, but she triumphed in the end

Thornton Lee Hurls Chisox To 2-1 Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 24.—Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox allowed ony six hits toay for a 2-to-1 victory over Pitcher Al Smith and the Cleveland Indians.

Dario Lodigiani's triple with two Sox runners on base in the seventh gave the Chicago team its only runs. Lodigiani's hit was the third off Smith, who was removed for a pinch-hitter in the first of the eighth.

In all, the Sox made only five hits off Smith and Clint Brown.

The Indians counted their only run off Lee in the eighth on singles by pinch-hitter Murray Howell and Lou Boudreau.

Cleveland	AB	R	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W'herly,cf	4	1	2	0	K'cker,2b	4	1	2	0
R'dreau,ss	4	0	1	5	Appling,ss	4	2	0	8
Walker,lf	4	0	3	0	Kuhel,1b	3	0	12	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	12	1	Solters,lf	2	0	1	0
Bell,rf	4	0	1	0	L'giani,3b	3	1	2	4
Mack,2b	3	2	1	2	R'enthal,rf	3	0	4	0
Peters,lb	3	0	0	0	K'rvich,cf	3	0	1	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	1	1	Tresh,c	3	0	5	0
Smith,p	2	0	1	1	Lee,p	3	1	0	0
*Howell	1	1	0	0					
†Workman	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	5	27	10
Brown,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	6	24	14					

*Batted for Smith in eighth.
†Ran for Howell in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—2

Runs—Workman, Kuhel, Solters. Error—Mack. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Lodigiani (2). Three-base hits—Lodigiani. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Trosky. Brown to Boudreau to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Lee, 5. Hits—Off Smith, 3 in 7 innings; off Brown, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Pipgras, Geisel and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes. Attendance—(Actual), 1,764.

Dog Defends Boxers, Upsets Army Matches

By the Associated Press

Fort Benning, Ga., April 24.—The Eighth Infantry was having boxing bouts and the standard bearer of Company G was being batted about.

This irked the company mascot, a Boston bull pup, and he leaped into the ring, growling and snapping.

'Round and 'round went boxers, referee and pup until the bout was halted while Company G buddies explained matters to the dog and removed him from the ring.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
West Virginia, 10; Maryland, 3.
Ithaca, 4; Mount St. Mary's, 2.
Western Maryland at George Washington (two grounds).
Manhattan, 8; C. C. N. Y., 3.
Shippensburg Thrs., 7; Blue Ridge, 4.
Juniata, 3; American U., 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Chicago, 7; Wisconsin, 2.
Washington (St. Louis), 4; Wichita, 2.

COLLEGE POLO
Oklahoma U., 8; Iowa State, 3.

COLLEGE GOLF
Washington U. St. Louis, 10; Wichita, 8.

COLLEGE TRACK
Ursinus, 65; Delaware, 61.

Tennessee's Elvira Snodgrass Pins Gladys Gilliam to Mat

By Anne Hagner

Her composure considerably ruffled by an unscheduled flight through the ropes and into the lap of a large man with a glass of pop, Gladys Gilliam was pinned to the canvas in 12 minutes by Elvira Snodgrass, Tennessee's gift to the wrestling game, at Turner's Arena last night before 2,200 customers.

The stocky Smoky Mountain importation was fresh from a ringside battle with Referee Benny Bortnick during the bout in which her husband, Elmer, was defeated by Ernie Newman in the roughest 14 minutes of the evening. In that match, Elvira plus sunbonnet, plus high-button shoes raced about the edge of the ring, challenged a lady with a red rose in her hat to a side bout, practically pulled Bortnick into the aisle, and so infuriated Newman that he threatened to forget all gentlemanly upbringing and beat both Snodgrasses at once.

Hornet Steps Plummer

In the cofeature the Green Hornet sent Lou Plummer matward in 32 minutes with a succession of body bends, after the Baltimore rassle star had unsuccessfully attempted to unmask him approximately eight times, using fists, teeth and other accessories.

After tenderly bearing the defeated Elmer to his dressing room after his defeat Elvira bided her time while Warren Bockwinkle and Hans Kamfier snorted to a 30-minute draw and then returned, clad in modest black, knee-length bloomers, to shellack blonde Gladys.

The two lasses came out of their corners like housewives bent on a bargain sale and from that moment on, it was every girl for herself. Elvira, unbeaten in her three months' career at "scuffin'," gave out with several genuine, undiluted Smoky Mountain screams when Gladys surrounded her with most of the holds in the book.

Then, to the tune of Elmer's noisy coaching from the sidelines, Elvira sent her curly-haired rival careening into strange laps and permitted her re-entrance to the ring only long enough to toss her earthward, sit on her, and triumphantly watch the referee toll Glady's knell for the evening.

Elvira, pardonably smug about her victory, was nonetheless hurt by Newman's conquering of her husband.

Lots of Bare Feet

"He couldn't whip 'em both—Newman and that referee!" she shouted to spectators as Elmer wiped his beard with a red bandanna. Both mountaineers, with feet so flat that even a draft board wouldn't be interested, scrambled through their matches without benefit of shoes.

In the subdued aftermath, Elvira confided to most of Section D and parts of Sections C and F that she and Elmer have been a-farmin' in the Smokies for 15 years, but "scufflin'" only quite recently. Elmer, it seemed, learned the gentle art from a neighbor about a year and a half ago, seeing its tremendous potentialities, returned to teach his skill to his wife. Her record, clear of defeats, is somewhat better than his. And, for the benefit of the skeptical, she assures that she can produce adequate proof of her mountaineering past.

In the first match of the evening, Fred Grobmaier and Tommy Rae wrestled to a 30-minute draw that was much less bloody than the Bockwinkle-Kamfer meeting. Bockwinkle picked up a nasty-looking cut under his right eye midway in the proceedings, but finished as full of fight as Kamfer.

Maryland in Penn Relays

RELAYS, from Page 23.

Jack Doolan were released only yesterday from the Hilltop infirmary where they spent seven and five days, respectively, with German measles, and because Ken Lyden is handicapped by a spike wound. All three are expected to be ready for a prime effort in the championship mile race, but Coach Hap Hardell believed it would be too much to ask Lyden to run the 880 in the sprint medley and then come back with a 440 leg in the mile.

The Georgetown mile team probably will comprise Pete McAtee, Charlie Williams, Lyden and Mort Alnwick. Though given only an outside chance of outracing N. Y. U., the defending champion; St. John's of Brooklyn, Colgate and Indiana, the Hoyas figure to finish in the money. Should Alnwick, in the anchor leg, start on even terms with the rest of the field, Georgetown's chances would be bright indeed, for Mortimer is capable of shading 50 seconds.

With Al Blozis having heeded pressure from Georgetown Middle West alumni to appear in the Drake relays at Des Moines this weekend, the Hoyas' best bet to score a Penn relay victory is its formidable freshman 1-mile team which this winter established a new National A. A. U. indoor record of 3:19.5. In that race the yearlings beat N. Y. U., St. John's of Brooklyn, Seton Hall and Rhode Island State, four of the top varsity teams.

Al Rogers, Hugh Short, Paul James and Lou Collado, who were members of the record-breaking quartet, probably will start Saturday's event in Philadelphia, although Hardell also can pick from among other ace runners, namely, Bill Molloy and Fred Arajuo. Collado, one of the greatest track prospects in Georgetown history, broke the N. Y. A. C. games record for the 1,000-yard run on February 15 when he covered the distance in 2:12.7.

Incidentally, it has come to light only recently that the Georgetown freshmen established a world's indoor record for the 1,280-yard relay when they stepped the distance in 2:21.5 in the Catholic University meet here last March 10. A Georgetown alumnus called Coach Hardell the other day to inform him that Spalding's 1941 sports almaniac listed the all-time mark for that distance at 2:28.8. According to Spalding's, a Georgetown varsity team set the mark in St. Louis in 1904.

Other local entries who will see action on tomorrow's program are Maryland's 2-mile and mile relay teams; Doolan, of Georgetown, in the invitation 100, and Mason-Dixon Conference championship 1-mile teams from Catholic University, Gallaudet and American University.

When Doolan starts in the century against Welby Williams, Barney Ewell and other of the Nation's fastest sprinters, he will be seeking to become the first Georgetown dashman to win the race since Art Duffy won it three years running in 1900-01-02. Duffy twice was clocked at 9.8 and once at 10 flat. Doolan's best time for the 100 was 9.7, for Seton Hall Prep two years ago.

Minor League Baseball

Buffalo	001	100	000	—2	5	0				
Jersey City	020	001	00x	—3	8	1				

Cook, Fukas and Parsons; Pearce and Atwood.
Rochester at Baltimore, postponed, wet grounds.
Toronto at Newark, postponed, wet grounds and cold weather.
Montreal at Syracuse, postponed, cold weather.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	000	001	220	—5	8	3				
Toledo	001	701	20x	—11	13	1				

Gill, Gumpert (4), Reis (4), Haley (7) and Robinson; Wirkhin and Harshany.

St. Paul	000	000	010	—1	5	4				
Indianapolis	100	020	20x	—5	8	1				

Hildebrand, Sloat (8) and Pasek.

Minneapolis	000	000	000	—0	5	4				
Louisville	005	100	32x	—8	8	0				

Hatten, Line (7), Kash (8) and Denning; Sayles and Glenn.
Milwaukee at Columbus, postponed, cold weather.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock, 4; Birmingham, 1.
Knoxville at Chattanooga, postponed, wet grounds.
Atlanta, 9; Nashville, 4.
New Orleans, 2; Memphis, 1 (12 innings).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 6; Norfolk, 1 (called in sixth inning, rain).
Durham at Richmond, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio, 6; Beaumont, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Springfield, 8; Hartford, 7.
Elmira, 3; Williamsport, 0.
Scranton, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 1.
Binghamton-Albany, postponed, cold.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Savannah, 11; Greenville, 4.

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Nats' Travis Ill, Pofahl To Play Short

NATS, from Page 23.

face every time he has wound up for a pitch this season, will discover tomorrow that, as of 3 p. m., his little world hasn't changed much—in fact, not at all. He'll be on the mound again for the third time this year and, for the third time this year he'll be facing the Yankees.

The big Belgian was scheduled to break into new company today against the Athletics, but that game was rained out and the Nats moved into New York tonight for a three-game stand against the Yankees. Thus Leonard is the hold-over pitcher for the Nats tomorrow and even the elements have conspired to confine Leonard to New York opposition.

He'll be pitching against big Ernie Bonham in the series opener and that is no new experience to Leonard this season. It was to Bonham that Leonard lost a ten-inning decision last week, despite the fact that the Nats handled Bonham roughly. Bonham won the game when his Yankee infield snared a series of the Nats' line drives, and Leonard is still without a victory to show for his 1941 efforts.

Lead in Hitting

The Nats move into New York boasting the bet-hitting club in the league at this point, but they are in seventh place because that power is unharnessed. Manager Bucky Harris' pitchers have fallen down sadly, nullifying the run-getting habits of George Case, Doc Cramer, Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, George Archie and Jimmy Bloodworth.

Travis is maintaining a lofty .588 batting average for the first eight games of the season with 17 hits in 29 times at bat, and is getting away to his fastest batting start in his eight years in the big leagues. Since the first game, he hasn't failed to make at least two hits daily.

A tonic to Harris, too, has been the play of George Archie who is only lately manifesting both his brilliant fielding skill and ability to hit. Archie hit his first big league home run yesterday at Philadelphia, but like every other Washington home run this season it was in a losing cause. For the fourth time in nine games, Washington pitching was unable to hold a comfortable lead.

Zuber Impressive

The inability of Leonard and Hudson to win either of their first two starts of the season is panicking Manager Bucky Harris more than mildly, but he saw a gleam of hope yesterday in the relief pitching of big Bill Zuber. Zuber gave up two runs to the Athletics when Pete Suder tripled, but Harris is not judging Zuber by that blow.

"Suder's three-bagger was a lucky hit if I ever saw one," said Harris. "He was fooled on the pitch and hit on the end of his bat into right field, where he never hit one before. Zuber showed me more speed than any relief pitcher I've had since Fred Marberry, and he was getting the ball across the plate.

Harris is not borrowing worries, but he would like to know where the Nats' power is coming from afte. Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis are taken into the Army next month, which they will be, barring deferment. Since the start of the season they have been the nub of the Nats' attack, giving the Washington club its greatest one-two punch in years. Both have been stinging the ball, and for the first time since he came into the majors Travis has bloomed as a run-producing hitter with men on bases.

Another item that has been wasted by the futility of the Washington pitching thus far has been the sensational fielding of Jimmy Bloodworth, who, according to Harris, is giving the Nats second-base protection that is as good as any club's in the league.

"I would not have predicted it," said Harris today, "but Bloodworth is playing second base for us as well as Joe Gordon ever played it for the Yankees and better than Bobby Doerr is playing it for the Red Sox. And those two were supposed to be the league's best. Bloodworth is the most improved ball player in the league."

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(Based on 20 or more times at bat.)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
TRAVIS, SENATORS	8	29	7	17	.586
Hack, Cubs	7	23	5	11	.478
Heath, Indians	6	20	7	9	.450
DiMaggio, Yankees	11	46	14	19	.413
Etten, Phillies	10	38	3	15	.395
Moore, Bees	10	44	6	17	.386

HOME RUNS
American League—DiMaggio, Yankees, 4; Doerr, Red Sox, 4; Keller, Yankees, 4; Gordon, Yankees, 3; Hayes, Athletics, 3; S. Chapman, Athletics, 3; Cronin, Red Sox, 3; York, Tigers, 3.
National League—Ott, Giants, 4; Camilli, Dodgers, 4; Marty, Phillies, 3; West, Bees, 3; Dahlgren, Bees, 3; Nicholson, Cubs, 3.

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—DiMaggio, Yankees, 18; Doerr, Red Sox, 15; Keller, Yankees, 12; Cramer, Senators, 12; Cronin, Red Sox, 12.
National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 14; Danning, Giants, 11; Ott, Giants, 11.

The District Daily Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT APRIL 25, 1941
Jury Actions

1011, 4862—Page vs. Alligood. Attys., Lester Wood—E. L. Jones; Joseph J. Cotter.

842, 4615—Betts vs. Parrack et al. Attys., B. A. McGann—H. I. Quinn.

1412, 4824—Parness vs. Small. Attys., Newmyer & Bress. N. M. Lobar—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

827, 4183—Jacobs vs. Clay. Attys., L. J. Ganse—William T. Hannan.

182, 1880—Dixon vs. General Taxi Cab Co. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn; Frank Paley; Leo Schlosberg; A. L. Bennett.

1610, 5896—Clark vs. Cherner Motor Co. Attys., K. K. Spriggs—Lowrey N. Coe.

11, 87535—Wadhams vs. McLean. Attys., Lambert & Hart—Neil Burkinshaw.

725, 4222—Smith vs. Portland Hotel Corp. Attys., J. N. Halper; R. B. Behrend—R. H. McNeil.

493, 1764—Shapiro vs. Kaliventonos. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

627, 4074—Roche vs. Blankenship et al. Attys., W. H. McGrath—Michael F. Keogh.

1699, 5305—Walden vs. Cummings et al. Attys., P. L. Delaney—Irvin Goldstein. C. E. Pledger.

1458, 5285—Elsberg vs. District Amusement Corp. Attys., Sol Alpher; Maurice Friedman—William E. Furey; S. O. Ingham.

980, 4713—Tatelman vs. Lattimer. Attys., H. S. Ward—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1337, 5427—Roth vs. Fox. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland—J. D. Bulman.

887, 4647—Beam vs. Brooke Transport Co. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—H. I. Quinn.

1767, 6163—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Ind. Order of Odd Fellows. Attys., C. H. Doherty—D. E. Clarke.

1220, 718—Feller vs. Slay. Attys., W. H. McGrath, William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.

1278, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

1407, 5592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

213, 90338—Keiser vs. Hushuely et al. Attys., Stanley Worth, J. N. Anderson—H. E. Ryan, Jr.

1377, 4399—Williams vs. Brown. Attys., William Wendell—Baker & Tepper, Warren Magee.

1271, 3282—Thomas vs. Farmer et al. Attys., S. J. McCathran—R. L. Merrick, H. W. Smith, A. V. Bryan, R. W. Galiher, R. E. Shands.

Ins. 90108, Ins. 90107—Koechling & Bowes vs. Breeder. Attys., C. W. Proctor—none.

1226, 5429—Grosan vs. National Capital Press. Attys., A. F. Canfield; William T. Hannan—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1841, 6457—Hubbell vs. S. Kann's Co. Attys., B. M. Chernoff; Lester Wood—E. L. Jones.

1843, 6464—Gelman et al. vs. Gritz. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1879, 6335—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—H. Wise Kelly.

1120, 5153; 3101, 6178; 3102, 8238; 3066, 8239—Howell, etc., vs. East Coast Freight Lines, Inc. Attys., Albert Brick—H. I. Quinn.

1898, 1628—Symms vs. District of Columbia. Attys., C. L. Quinn, Jr.; J. E. Chadwick—Corporation Counsel.

1812, 3970—Wise et al. vs. Washington Beef & Provision Co. Attys., H. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1862, 6338—Baker vs. Baker. Attys., Michael F. Keogh—F. H. Myers.

1850, 5996—Old vs. District Amusement Corporation. Attys., Estelle Moore; J. P. Jones—S. Fischer.

1524, 5616; 2141, 5876—Conrad vs. Altman. Attys., R. H. Yeatman; Newmyer & Bress—Wilbur McInerney; Nesbit & Pledger.

1737, 5553—Baker et al. vs. Adams. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—E. L. Jones.

1846, 5268; 1547, 5289—Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Wm. A. Gallagher—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Adm. 54454—In re estate of Gertrude Williams. Attys., Leonard S. Hayes—Franklyn Yasmer.

1525, 3764—Brown, Jr., vs. Kaminsky. Attys., H. Wise Kelly—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1470, 5738—Gaegler vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. E. Foster; A. R. Murphy; M. C. Toomey—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1250, 5039—Maryland Casualty Co. vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., R. L. Merrick; R. W. Galiher—Hamilton & Hamilton.

256, 89002—Berkowich vs. Wimsatt. Attys., H. I. Quinn—F. H. Myers.

462½, 3632—Keeler vs. Fisher Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

602, 4068—Harder vs. Early et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—W. M. Shea.

743, 4063; 744, 4074—McKaig et al. vs. Kane. Attys., Michael F. Keogh—C. W. Arth.

1056, 1100—Davis, etc., vs. Machlis. Attys., W. C. Burton; J. J. Wilson—Welch, Daily & Welch.

602, 4492; ——, 3516—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1053, 4932—Downey vs. Denna Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoade; Helen S. Rhoade—H. I. Quinn.

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2206, 4985—Kennedy vs. Kennedy. Attys., Samuel Bord—Newmyer & Shapiro.

2212, 5548—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., Ephesus Despres—J. K. Yeatman.

2226, 6908—Zirkle vs. Zirkle. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. P. Long.

2228, 85383—Westenhauer vs. Westenhauer. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Wilbur McInerney.

2229, 2908—Faulkley vs. Faulkley. Attys., B. S. Matthews—T. E. McKenzie.

2230, 1435—Cinpouras vs. Cinpouras. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. M. Boardman.

2244, 5424—Pannell vs. Pannell. Attys., G. C. Lacy—E. M. Cox; William Graham.

2253, 2996—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., Eugene Bryan—C. McCloskey.

2266, 6230—Bayliss vs. Bayliss. Attys., R. Dondero—J. K. Hughes.

1620, 89950—Gniser vs. Moore. Attys., C. H. Doherty—A. B. Landa; M. M. Janney.

Mo. 6955—Arney vs. Welfare Assoc. Attys., Joseph J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

1448, 5710—Robertson vs. Robertson Attys., R. W. Galiher—J. Bowman.

Mo. 10729—Gookin vs. Gookin. Attys., R. E. Lee Hagner—H. M. Welch.

1320, 3833—Humphrey vs. Humphrey. Attys., Jos. J. Malloy—W. C. Sullivan.

Adv. 7327—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. A. Cusick—D. J. Riordan.

Adv. 9109—Cullinane vs. Cullinane. Attys., H. L. Knight—T. V. Griffith.

1961, 6415—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halper.

1995, 6219—Siraccamore vs. Siraccamore. Attys., Thos. Scalley—E. T. Taggart.

2067, 5848—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Alpher.

1875, 5928—Sokolin vs. Estes. Attys., I. H. Halpern—O'Shea & Goldstein.

1931, 6385—Crump vs. Crump. Attys., J. T. Bonner—Jno. F. Hillyard.

1974, 6461—Guyan vs. Guyan. Attys., Milton Kaplan—F. B. Potter.

630, 2417—Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp. Attys., Wm. T. Hannan—Kelly Kash; Louis Rothschild.

1708, 1413—Flythe vs. Flythe. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.

6078, 5266—Brooke vs. Brooke. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger—L. Ginberg.

2107, 1510—Bruce vs. Bruce. Attys., J. B. Hogan—Philip Higgins.

2114, 6617—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., W. Browning—H. C. Beavers.

2121, 2617—Garrett vs. Garrett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Cummips; Edward Berger.

2126, 5623—Clark vs. Clark. Attys., Ray Neudecker—O'Shea & Goldstein.

Adv. 1236—Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. R. Kirkland.

2129, 6819—Ross vs. Ross. Attys., O. C. Gaudette—Ray Neudecker.

2136, 5870—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., E. L. Sheehan—Wm. J. Kelly.

1814, 5668—LeForo vs. LeForo. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Jos. D. DiLeo.

2163, 4709—Cannon vs. Cannon. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—M. Abrams, Sidney Spector.

2163, 6909—Bechtol vs. Bechtol. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—C. H. Quimby.

2174, 4962—Graves vs. Graves. Attys., Jos. D. Malloy—F. R. Wilson.

2179, 6609—White vs. White. Attys., Geo. Woodruff, H. Phillups, J. P. Burns—H. L. Kirk, Jacob Permut.

Adv. 6019—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., Jack Politz—A. G. Lambert.

1092, 3449—Friedman vs. Troshinsky. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—I. H. Halpern.

1519, 1419—Wright vs. Wright. Attys., J. H. Wilson—C. M. Roeder.

2225, 6095—Jones vs. Smith. Attys., Allan Fisher—E. B. Smith.

2210, 5178—Woods vs. Woods. Attys., B. Shankman—William J. Kelly.

2218, 6899—Doney vs. Doney. Attys., M. A. Ostrow—George Wilmeth.

Adv. 9962—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; N. Chiascione—H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher.

2235, 6891—Keehn vs. Keehn. Attys., Thomas Scalley—Paul Delaney.

2245, 5449—Gilbert vs. General Motors Co. Attys., J. B. Graves—A. K. Shipe.

2247, 5974—Brooks vs. Brooks. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—R. F. Downing.

2249, 6720—Meuhl vs. Meuhl. Attys., N. S. Bowie—D. F. O'Connor.

2254, 6140—Watson vs. Watson. Attys., Newmyer & Kaufman—J. K. Hughes.

2257, 6498—Hyman vs. Hyman. Attys., W. DeLacy—J. K. Hughes.

2264½, 4060—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., Houston & Houston—Caine, Brown & Howard, H. E. Bryan.

Mo. 8357—Clarke vs. Cunningham. Attys., P. P.—O. D. Branson.

Mo. 9378—Hitt vs. Cardillo. Attys., Baker & Tepper, Warren Magee—U. S. Attorney.

Mo. 47938—Keyser vs. Kerser. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. H. Halpern.

Mo. 8777—Stand. Accd. Ins. Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., A. F. Beasley—G. M. Bayes, U. S. Attorney, Branham.

2189, 4032—Fidelity Deposit Co. vs. Jones et al. Attys., Coe & Richards—J. A. Kiley, J. A. Crooks.

2245, 2716—Dotson vs. Dotson. Attys., Estelle Moore—S. P. Smith.

2266, 5461—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., E. M. Cox—William J. Kelly.

2274, 6533—Helme vs. Helme. Attys., J. O. Janousek, R. M. Acher—J. S. Reck.

2278, 7038—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—T. H. Patterson.

1431, 2099—McKee Auto Service Co. vs. Patterson. Attys., A. F. Canfield—R. H. Yeatman.

2280, 3142—Briscoe vs. Briscoe. Attys., B. T. Sanders—Andrew Howard.

2282, 6714—Dineen vs. Dineen. Attys., J. H. Connaughton—J. Y. E. Allen.

2284, 6865—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—M. J. Lane.

2290, 2115—Hinkle vs. Hinkle. Attys., Ellis Klein—Joseph Bulman.

2292, 5053—Gregory vs. Gregory. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Paul Jamieson.

2293, 6063—Holford vs. Holford. Attys., W. W. Dosh—J. M. Boardman.

2294, 6250—Pike vs. Pike. Attys., C. L. Dawson—Ray Neudecker.

2295, 6493—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

2299, 7029—Tolliver vs. Tolliver. Attys., H. W. Goldberg—B. T. Sanders.

2300, 7047—Mackenzie vs. Mackenzie. Attys., S. Nicholson—Joseph Bonuso.

2301, 5582—Dirst vs. Dirst. Attys., R. A. Cusick—R. L. Tedrow.

2303, 5802—White vs. White. Attys., Joseph J. Malloy—D. L. Grantham.

2304, 6245—Ball vs. Ball. Attys., M. J. Lane—J. J. O'Leary.

2311, 4846—Dallais vs. Dallais. Attys., H. E. Bryan—L. M. Berrien.

2312, 5787—Hodges vs. Hodges. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

2313, 6647—Ross vs. Ross. Attys., James P. Farmer—R. B. Washington.

2318, 3701—Schuck vs. Schuck. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

2327, 6537—Wilson & Co. vs. Ward. Attys., L. M. Denit, T. S. Jackson—G. E. Sullivan.

2331, 3504—Maloney vs. Maloney. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. M. Fowler.

2332, 4683—Alvey vs. Alvey. Attys., Eisenhower & Teepe—William Delacey.

2335, 5914—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., W. P. Cannaday—G. E. Hayes.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, APRIL 28, 1941
Justice Morris—Jobe, Clerk

68023—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., DiLeo—Lichtenberg.

9350—Brown vs. Brown; rule.

9290—Walter vs. Walter. Attys.,

Bethlehem's Backlog Soars To 1.3 Billions

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said today "production of steel is being seriously curtailed because of lack of soft coal," resulting from the shutdown during the miners' wage dispute."

Grace said his company, however, was "fortunate" in that it had accumulated supplies, and coke piles were large enough to last for "a few more weeks."

Grace's comment was made following the quarterly directors' meeting, in connection with announcement of earnings for the first three months of 1941, which showed a considerable profit shrinkage from the record-breaking results of the preceding quarter.

Orders Top 1.3 Billion

At the same time, it was disclosed that unfilled orders of this important maker of ships and armament reached the unprecedented total of $1,323,200,000 as of March 31, compared with only $255,802,117 a year previously. Grace said more than $1,000,000,000 reflected shipbuilding orders, and the rest regular steel and ordnance lines.

Net profits for the three months ending March 31 were $10,436,028, a trifle under the $10,891,139 shown in the same period of 1940, and well under the $14,516,779 reported for the quarter ending last December 31. Profit for the latest period amounted to $2.95 per common share.

Directors ordered a quarterly dividend on the common stock of $1.50, the same as in the two preceding quarters. It is payable June 2 to stock of record May 9.

Grace said the decline in profits reflected in part provision of $7,270,000 for income and excess profits taxes, compared with only $2,855,000 in the first quarter of 1940, and explained further that the provision thus far made was based only on present taxes and did not take into account increases which Congress might make later. Also, provisions for depreciation and depletion showed an increase of about $2,000,000.

Coal Shortage Serious

Asked about the coke situation, caused by the soft coal mining stoppage, Grace said that in the industry generally there had been substantial curtailment in steel and pig iron production, adding:

"And I do not mean just a few thousand tons."

He said it would be some time before the mines could get back in order and make up for lost time, concluding, "It is serious, gentlemen."

He said Bethlehem was continuing to operate at a record-breaking rate, with its present operations at 102 per cent of theoretical capacity, a new top for the company, since capacity had been increased from last year.

Questioned on steel capacity, Grace said it was adequate to meet defense needs, but "about civilian demands, I just don't know. Historically, the industry has always increased capacity to take care of demands."

Defense Gets First Call

He emphasized that defense was getting first call and, when asked about the automobile requirements, added:

"The automobile makers are getting a hell of a lot of steel, but not at the expense of national defense."

Asked if he was going to seek an increase in steel prices in Washington, Grace answered indirectly, saying as he understood the Washington efforts to control prices its object was to keep things in balance, including prices, wages, farm income and other factors, and added:

"I am in entire sympathy with the necessity for a controlled and balanced economy. That can be accomplished only by the leadership of the Federal Government. Some of us may get hurt here and there. But we will all be hurt far less if that policy is followed consistently in this emergency period."

Grace said total wage payments in the first quarter were $68,701,000, paid to 141,321 workers, both new records for the company. Average earnings were 97.3 cents an hour.

He said the recent wage boost would cost the company about $20,000,000 a year.

For the entire 12-month period ended March 31 net profit was $48,222,413, equal to $13.96 a common share.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP).—The Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation today reported a net profit of $2,720,164 for the first quarter of 1941 after depreciation, depletion and provisions for Federal taxes and other deductions.

The earning was equal to $2.12 a share on outstanding common stock after providing for dividends on preferred stock. It compares with the $1,297,000 net profit for the first quarter of 1940.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	92.3	29.1	46.3	75.2
Previous day	91.9	28.8	46.1	74.9
Week ago	93.6	28.7	47.0	76.1
Month ago	96.4	28.4	50.4	79.6
Year ago	118.8	31.0	67.7	97.1
Two years ago	106.4	25.7	62.6	86.9
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	89.9	66.7	101.0	85.9
Previous day	90.0	66.3	101.0	85.8
Week ago	90.2	65.0	101.0	85.4
Month ago	90.3	64.1	101.3	85.2
Year ago	87.2	57.6	101.5	82.1
Two years ago	83.6	54.5	100.0	79.4
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Dividend Actions

Resumed	Rate.	Per-iod.	Stock of Rec'd	Pay-able.
Interlake Iron	.25	..	5- 2	5-16
Diamond Match	.25	..	3-28	4-10
Extra				
Oswego Falls	.05	..	4-25	5- 1
Regular				
Armstrong Cork	.25	..	5- 5	6- 2
Barnsdall Oil	.15	..	5-10	6- 9
Borgerrown Bur Cas.	.25	Q	5-23	6- 2
Fuller Brush A	.15	..	4-21	5- 1
Globe Knit Wks	.15	..	3-31	4-18
Ingersoll Rand	1.50	..	5- 2	6- 2
Lunkenheimer Co	.50	..	5- 2	5-13
Newport News Ship.	.50	..	5-13	6- 2
Oswego Falls	.10	Q	4-24	5- 1
Otis Elevator	.20	..	5-23	6-20
Petrolite Corp Ltd.	.20	..	4-21	5- 1
Quebec Power	.25	Q	4-28	5-26

C. G. Harrell Succeeds Father At Helm of Columbia Federal

Kefauver Promoted To Post of Executive Vice President

C. GAY HARRELL

C. Gay Harrell was elected president of the Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association by the board of directors at a meeting yesterday. He succeeds his father, the late John B. Harrell, who was president of the home loan institution for more than 33 years.

Mr. Harrell, the new president, is a native of Washington and is also treasurer of the American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co. At the same time, directors announced two other promotions in the organization. Clarence E. Kefauver, formerly secretary, was named executive vice president and secretary and was given charge of the general management of the association. Mr. Kefauver is also president of the Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers; and chairman of senior advisory council, District of Columbia Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute. He is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and has served the Columbia Federal for 13 years.

William E. Poulton was advanced from assistant secretary to that of treasurer. Poulton is also a graduate of the Benjamin Franklin University and has been with Columbia for ten years.

A new director was elected to the board. He is George C. Wentzel, vice president and general manager of the American Realty Co. Other directors are W. Owen Hohenstein, George B. Cowles, Albert O. Denham, Howard E. Thompson and Messrs. Harrell and Kefauver.

Columbia Federal resources, according to Treasurer Poulton, are now at an all-time high of $6,395,000.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 63,000 shares; year ago, 197,190.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup B (.55e)	5½	5½	5½
3	†Air Inv cv pf	21	21	21
1.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	108½	108	108½
1	†Allied Prod (1)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	†Am Cit P&LB	⅝	⅝	⅝
12	Am Cyan B (.60)	35⅝	35½	35⅝
2	†Am Exp Line (¼e)	16¼	16¼	16¼
6	Am Gas&El (1.60a)	26¼	25⅞	25⅞
1	Am Light&T (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	†Am Republics (¼e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Am Seal-Kap (.24e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Am Superpow pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Anch Post F	2	2	2
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Ark N Gas pf (.30k)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	†Aro Equip (.15k)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
2	†Asso G&E A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Atl Cst L C (1e)	23	22½	23
1	†Atl Rayon (.10e)	3¼	3⅛	3¼
	B			
4	Babcock&Wil (¾a)	26¾	25⅞	26¾
3	†Baldwin Loco war	4	4	4
1	†Bardst'n Dis	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Barium Sta Stl	11	11	11
3	†Bell Aire	17⅛	17	17⅛
8	†Bellanca Aire	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Bliss (E W)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	†Blue Ridge pf (.30)	36	36	36
1	Braz Tr L&P	4	4	4
2	†Breeze Corp (1e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5	†Brewst Aero (¼e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	†Bridgpt Mach	1	1	1
8	†Brown Rubber	1¼	1¼	1¼
	C			
1	†Calamba Sug (1.60)	8½	8½	8½
5	†Callite Tung (.20)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	†Can Col Arw	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Carnation (1a)	37	36¾	37
1	Carrier Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	†Catalin Am (¼e)	3	3	3
1	Celanese pfc pf (7a)	118⅝	118½	118½
7	Cities Service	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1	†Colon Develop	1	1	1
1	Colum O & G	1	1	1
1	†Comwlths Dis (.06e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Compo Sh M vtc (1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
5	†Conn Tel & El	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Cosden Petro	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
16	Creole Pet (1¼a)	15⅛	14⅞	15
	D			
1	†Dayton Rub (1)	9½	9½	9½
1	†Dennison Mfg A	2	2	2
1	†DetMichStove (.20g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Det Paper Prod	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Dubilier Cond (.30e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Duval Tex Sul	6¾	6¾	6¾
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Ld (.10g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	East G&F 6 pf (¾a)	31½	31½	31½
1	East Mail Trust	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
29	El Bond & Sh	2¼	2⅛	2¼
7	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	59½	59	59
4	El Bo & Sh $5 pf (5)	56	55½	55½
6	†Emerson Elec (.10e)	4¼	4	4¼
2	†Equity Corp	⅛		⅛
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av (¼e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Fairchild En & Air	2½	2½	2½
1	†Fansteel Met	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Fla P&L $7 pf (4.38k)	123	122	123
11	Ford M Can A (h1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Ford Mot Ltd (.14e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Fruehauf Tra (1.40)	17½	17½	17½
	G			
1	†Gen Allovs	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Gen Wat G&E (1)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
5	Glen Ald Coal (¼a)	9¼	9	9¼
2	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Gorh Inc pf	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	Gray Mfg	4	4	4
5	†Gt NY Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Gulf Oil (1)	30¼	30	30¼
1.80	Gulf St Ut6 pf(6)	113¾	113	113
	H			
1	†Hartford Ray vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Hazeltine (3)	18⅛	18	18⅛
3	†Hecla Min (.20g)	5	5	5
1	†Hewitt Rub (1)	10	10	10
1.25	Heyden Chem (3)	66½	66	66½
1	†Higb (R) Cp A	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Holonhane (.10)	15	14¾	15
5	Humble Oil (¾a)	56½	56	56½
1	†Hygrade Fd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	I			
1	†Ill Iowa Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	†Ill Zinc	11	11	11
5	Imp Oil Ltd (⅛a)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	ImpO Ltd reg (⅛a)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4	Ins Co N Am (2½a)	71¼	70¾	70¾
2	†Int Hydro El A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
18	†Int Pap & Pow war	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Int Petrol (h1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
	J			
4	Jones & Lau Stl	27⅝	26¾	27⅝
	K			
2	Lehigh C&N (.30e)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
2.50	†Locke St Ch (1.20a)	14	14	14
1	Lone Star Gas (.20g)	9	9	9
5	Long Is Lig	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Merritt-C & S	4½	4½	4½
1	†Mich Bumper	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mid St PA vtc (.37½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Mid West Cp (¼e)	5	5	5
1.25	Midvale (1⅛g)	113	112	112
2	†Midwest Oil (.90)	7½	7½	7½
1.25	Minn M & M (.60a)	50	49½	50
2	†Molybdenum (¼a)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3	†Mt City Cop (¼e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
	N			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
12	Nat Fuel G (1)	11	11	11
3	Nat P & L pf (6)	97	96¾	97
4	†Nat Rub Mch	4½	4⅜	4½
1	Nat Sug Ref	7½	7½	7½
1	Nat Trans (1e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1.25	Nev Cal El pf (¾e)	40	39½	40
1.50	N J Zinc (½g)	62	62	62
1	†NY Ship fd sh (1e)	24	24	24
1	†NY Shipbuild Pr (.15e)	2⅜	2½	2½
1	†Niag Hud A war	1-128	1-128	1-128
1	†Niag Sh M B (.30e)	3½	3½	3½
1.75	Nor Am L & P pf	82½	81¾	82½
	O			
2	†Ogden Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Pac G&E 6pf (1½)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
8	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅛	3	3
11	Pennroad (.20e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Pepperell (6)	87¾	87	87
3	†Phoenix Sec	1¼	1⅛	1¼
2	†Phoen Sec pf	33¾	33¾	33¾
2	†Pioneer Gold (h.40)	1½	1½	1½
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1.70	Pitts—Lake E (5½e)	67¼	66¼	67¼
1.50	†Pitts Metallu (⅛g)	15¼	15	15¼
2	†Pitts Pl Gl (1g)	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	†Polaris Mng	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	25 P S Ind $7 pr pf	121⅞	121¼	121⅞
1.50	P S Ind $6 pf	54	52⅞	54
1	PusSP&L $5pf(2½k)	98¾	98	98
	R			
1	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Reed Roll Bit (1a)	19	19	19
3	†Republic Avia	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Ryan Cons Pet (.10e)	2½	2½	2½
	S			
9	St Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	†Salt Dome Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Schulte (DA)	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Scovill Mfg (1⅛g)	24	24	24
2	†Selected Ind	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Sherwin-Wms (3½g)	66	66	66
5	So Penn Oil (1½a)	36⅞	36¾	36⅞
3	†Southl Royal (.05g)	5	5	5
3	†St Oil Ky (1)	18	17⅞	18
2	St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Stand Prod (¼e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
10	Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Sunray Oil (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Superior Oil Cal	26½	26½	26½
1	Swan-Finch O (¾g)	6½	6½	6½
	T			
2	Tampa El (.50g)	22½	22¼	22½
2	Technicolor (¼g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	†Tilo Roof (.80)	6½	6½	6½
1	Tubize Chat	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Tung-Sol Lt (.10g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	U			
4	†Unit Aire Pr (.10e)	9⅛	9	9⅛
1	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅜	⅜	⅜
27	Unit Gas	¾	¾	¾
3	Unit Gas pf (4½k)	112½	111⅞	112½
5	Unit Lt & Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Unit Lt & P pf	26¼	25¾	26½
2.50	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	50¼	50	50¼
2	U S Radiator	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Unit Wall Pap	1	1	1
1	Univ Cooler A (1e)	3½	3½	3½
1	†Univ Corp vte	6	6	6
42	Utah-Idaho S (.15g)	2½	2¼	2½
1.50	Utah P&L pf (3½k)	68	67½	67½
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
8	†West Va C & C	3	3	3
9	†Wolverine T (.10k)	4¼	4¼	4¼
10	Wright Hars (h.40a)	4	3⅞	4

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are traded on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ctf) Under rule. (vtc) Certificates. (ww) Without warrants. (wi) When issued. (war) Warrants.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Curb Bonds

Total Bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, $1,123,000.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Ala Pow 4½ '67	101½	101½	101¼
33	Am P & L 6 2016	109½	109¼	109¼
15	Ark P & L 5 '56	107	106½	107
12	As Elec 4½ '53	47	46¼	47
5	As G & E 5 '50	15⅜	15¼	15¼
3	As G & E 5 '68	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
3	As G & E 4½ '49	15¼	15¼	15¼
	B			
9	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	111½	111½	111½
2	Birm El 4½ '68	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	C			
54	Cen St El 5½ '54	15⅛	13	13½
21	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	97½	97¼	97½
3	Cities Ser 5 '58	87⅛	87	87⅛
20	Cities Ser 5 '50	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
19	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
25	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	99	98⅝	98⅝
14	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	97¾	97⅛	97⅛
7	Cudahy Pk 3¼ '56	101½	101¼	101½
	E			
26	East G&F 4 '56 A	86⅞	86⅝	86⅞
12	Elec P&L 5 2030	91¼	91	91⅛
	F			
24	Fla P & L 5 '54	106	106⅜	106
	G			
4	Glen Ald Cl 4 '65	84¾	84¾	84¾
	I			
4	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	106¼	106	106
11	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	107⅜	107¼	107¼
4	Ind Svc 5 '50	73½	73½	73½
4	Inter Pow 6 '52	28¾	28⅛	28⅛
10	Inter Pow 5 '57	67¾	67½	67¾
	J			
16	†JerCenP&L 3½ '65	107	107	107
	L			
4	Lou P&L 3 '57	108¾	108½	108¾
	M			
4	Minn P&L 4½ '78	104½	104¾	104½
5	Miss Pow 5 '55	105½	105½	105½
	N			
35	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97	96½	96⅞
9	N Eng G&E 5 '50	61½	61	61
10	N Eng G&E 5 '47	61½	61	61½
9	N Eng Pow 3½ '54	96½	95½	95½
8	N Eng Pow 5 '48	93¼	92½	92½
20	NY St E&G 4½ '80	102¾	102¾	102¾
	O			
10	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107	106¾	107
	P			
69	Pac P&L 5 '55	100¼	100	100
2	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	105½	105¼	105¼
2	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	104¾	104¾	104¾
14	Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	102¾	102¼	102½
6	Pur Sd P&L 5 '50 C	103	102⅝	103
7	PurSP&L 4½ '50D	101½	100¾	100¾
16	Stand G & E 4½ '48	88½	87¾	88½
26	Stand G&E 6 '51	88½	87⅞	88½
11	Stand G&E 6 '66	88½	87⅝	88½
12	Stand P&L 6 '57	88	87½	88
	T			
1	Tex El S 5 '60	107½	107½	107½
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	98	98	98
3	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	59¾	59½	59¾
	U			
25	Unit L&P 6 '75	97½	97½	97½
16	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	100	99¼	99½
	W			
2	West Newsp Un 6'44	68½	68	68½
1	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	106	106	106

FOREIGN BONDS

1	Cauca Val 7 '48	6½	6½	6½
1	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	25	25	25
1	Ind El Svc 7 '56	21	20	21

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

aMatured bonds. Nonliability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Naval Stores

Savannah, April 24 (AP).—Turpentine, 36; offerings, 115; sales, 5,750 gallons; receipts, 197; shipments, 157; stock, 5,837. Rosin offerings and sales, 340; receipts, 480; shipments, 185; stock, 148,123. Quote: B, 1.51; I, 1.60; E, 1.75; F, 1.76; G, 1.78; H, I, 1.79; K, 1.81; M, 1.84; N, 1.96; WG, 2.40; WW and X, 2.69.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 24 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 36; shipments, none; stock, 6,032.

Rosin: Receipts, 65; shipments, 110; stock, 316,039.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 22, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	April 22, 1941	April 22, 1940
Receipts	$9,381,170.13	$16,839,673.97
Expenditures	41,390,597.26	40,934,455.11
Net balance	2,585,032,077.03	2,346,142,334.25
Working balance included	1,839,863,878.30	1,525,024,514.63
Customs receipts for month	35,210,599.20	29,806,293.09
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	9,653,378,872.36	4,661,405,831.03
Expenditures	9,757,758,036.45	7,770,450,497.27
Excess of expenditures	4,104,379,166.09	3,109,044,666.24
Gross debt	47,181,088,223.89	42,607,126,707.29
Decrease under previous day	10,559,040.25	
Gold assets	22,167,767,309.47	18,677,170,956.96

Capital Store Sales Up 24% During Week

Department store sales in Washington continued their sharp rise in the week ended April 20, gaining 24 per cent over the same week of 1940. Total sales in the four weeks ended April 20 were 45 per cent above the like period last year, according to the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

For the Fifth Reserve District, sales in the latest week were 28 per cent above corresponding 1940 week and 45 per cent more than in the four-week period last year.

Week's Lineage Up 9.9 Per Cent

Retail display advertising in the newspapers of 83 major cities showed an increase of 9.9 per cent over the corresponding period of last year for the week ended April 12, according to Advertising Age.

A total of 23,155,138 lines of retail display was placed in the newspapers of the 83 reporting cities during the week ended April 12, compared with 21,063,301 lines during the corresponding week of last year, for an increase of almost 2,100,000 lines.

For the 15-week period since the beginning of the year, total retail display lineage in the measured cities is reported as 291,401,460 lines, up 3.2 per cent from the corresponding 1940 total of 282,260,770 lines.

Commodity Index Dips

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday an increase of 0.1 per cent in wholesale commodity prices in the week ended April 19, due largely to continued advances for fats, oils and foodstuffs and higher prices for crude rubber.

The bureau's wholesale commodity price index now stands at 83 per cent of the 1926 average as compared with 78.5 per cent a year ago.

Rail Loadings Increase 4.2% During Wek

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 708,651 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an Increase of 28,834 cars, or 4.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week, an increase of 80,183 cars, or 12.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 150,784 cars, or 27 per cent, compared with 1939.

A big increase in ore shipments was responsible for the greater than seasonal rise in total loading. Coal shipments continued at a very low level because of the bituminous tie-up.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 76.2 compared with 75.3 the previous week, and 67.6 a year ago.

Seaboard Railway Cuts Year's Loss

Norfolk, Va., April 23 (AP).—A reduction of more than half a million dollars was effected in the Seaboard Airline Railway's deficit through its 1940 operations as compared with the 1939 figures.

Operating revenues were up over $4,000,000 in 1940—$48,490,965.79 against $44,163,419.81 for 1939; operating expenses, however, were increased more than $2,500,000.

The road's gross income, including net railway operating income, after deduction of expenses, tax accruals, and rents, amounted to $4,721,480.20 in 1940, an increase of $789,766.30 over the previous year.

Commodity Futures

New York, April 24 (AP).—COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Santos No. 4, 9¾@10; Rio No. 7, 6¾. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 3 lower to 2 higher. Sales, 18,000 bags. May, 9.00; July, 9.23; September, 9.40. Rio No. 7 "A" futures 10@3 lower; sales, 2,000 bags. May, 5.90*; July, 6.10*; September, 6.30*.

COCOA futures closed 5@7 lower. Sales, 3,725 tons. May, 7.16; July, 7.23*; September, 7.30.

RAW SILK futures closed 3@4 higher. Sales, 430 bales. May, 2.76†; June, 2.77†; September, 2.79½.

RAW HIDE futures closed 2@12 higher. Sales, 2,160,000 lbs. June, 13.9; September, 13.85; December, 13.89†. Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 14¼*.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 5@12 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 16 contracts: new standard, 40. May, 22.57; July, 22.05*; September, 21.68.

GREASE WOOLS futures closed .3 of a cent higher. July, 93.5, 93.5, 93.4†; October, 94.0, 93.9, 93.9. Certificated grease wool spot, 93.8*.

WOOL TOP futures closed .3 of a cent higher to .2 lower. May, 124.0† July, 121.3†; October, 118.7†. Certificated spot wool tops, 124.5*.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL futures closed 5@8 higher. Sales, 213 contracts. May, 9.08†; July, 9.13; September, 9.19@9.20; October, 9.21†; December, 9.25†.

*Nominal. †Bid.

New York Produce

New York, April 24 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 27,636; easier. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 23¾@25½; extra, 23½; storage-packed firsts, 23; graded firsts, 22½@22¾; current receipts, 20¾; mediums, 20¾@21; dirties, No. 1, 20½@20¾; average checks, 19¾@20. Whites: Resales of premium marks, 26@28½; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 24@25½; specials, 23½; standards, 23¼; resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 22@24¾; mediums, 21¾.

BUTTER—Receipts, 907,519; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks, 34@34¾; 92 score (cash market), 33¾; 88-91 score, 32½@33½; 84-87 score, 30@32.

CHEESE—Receipts, 30,731; firm. Prices unchanged.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
American Tel & Tel 5½ '43	102.20	103
Alleghany Corp cv 5 '44	92	92½
Baltimore & Ohio 4 '44	59⅛	60
Bangor & Aroos RR 5 '43	86½	88
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4 '44	107	
Canadian Pacific 4½ '46	85	85½
Clev & Pitts RR 4½ '42 A	102½	
Delaware & Hudson 4 '43	52⅛	52⅝
Laclede Gas Lt col tr 6 '42B	55	61½
Lehigh Val Term RR 5 '52	51	53
Pennsylvania RR 4 '43	106⅛	
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	107½	108⅜
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	105.3	111

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 485,090 shares; previous day, 474,500 shares; week ago, 407,490 shares; year ago, 813,420 shares; two years ago, 537,900 shares; January 1 to date, 41,745,050 shares; year ago, 70,059,308 shares; two years ago, 62,974,325 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 24.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	117.11	117.85	116.61	117.35	+0.76
20 rails	28.39	28.81	28.33	28.66	+0.20
10 utils.	18.32	18.32	18.13	18.21	+0.04
65 stks.	40.15	40.47	39.99	40.28	+0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	58,300
Rails	74,600
Utilities	17,700
Total	150,600

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab.... 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Acme Stl..... 1	44	44	44	
Adams Exp 8	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Addressor 2	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Air Reduction .. 11	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Air-Way E Appl 3	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp. 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Allegh pf xw.. 2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Allegh pf $3Oxw 12	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 8	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl.. 8	19¾	18¾	19½	+ ⅝
Al Chem&Dye.. 1	148½	148½	148½	+ ½
Allied Mills 28	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs..... 6	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Allied St pf 1	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ... 11	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅝
Amerada Corp.. 1	49	49	49	+ ½
Am Airlines.... 4	46	46	46	+ ¼
Am Bank Note.. 2	6	6	6	+ ¼
Am Bank N pf .10	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Am Bosch 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe .. 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Am Br Stl pf.. 2.40	125½	125½	125½	+ 1⅛
Am Cable &Rad 17	1⅛	1	1	
Am Can 4	83¾	83¼	83⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdy.... 4	24¼	24	24½	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf.... 3	65	65	65	+ ½
Am Comi Alco.. 1	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Am Cry$6 pf .50	83	83	83	— ¼
Am&For Pow.... 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf.. 2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf.. 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii .85.. 4	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅝
Am Hide&Leath 2	3	3	3	
Am Home Pr.... 1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Am Ice 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf..... 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Am Locomotive.. 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 5	80½	79½	80¼	+ 1¼
Am M&Fdy 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am M&Met 8	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal..... 11	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Am Met 6% pf.. 20	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am News Co.... 2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.. 28	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf .. 3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf .. 4	32	31	31½	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S.. 6	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 17	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am R Mill pf 1.80	64½	63¾	64½	+ 1¼
Am Safety Razr.. 2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Seating..... 3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Shipbldg.. .10	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.. 6	37¾	36¾	37	+ ¼
Am Snuff Co.... 2	40½	40	40	— 1½
Am Stl Fdrs.... 18	20½	19½	20	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref.. 3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf.... 2	86	86	86	— ½
Am Tell & Tel.. 13	156¼	155½	156	+ ¼
Am Tobacco..... 3	66⅝	66½	66⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B..... 6	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am W W I pf.... 1	90	90	90	— 1
Am Woolen..... 3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Wool pf..... 5	64¾	64	64¾	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc L&S.... 3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Anaconda 34	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M..... 1	27¼	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Armour Del pf .. 2	10¼	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill..... 4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Arm Cork pf.... 1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Armstrong Cork 6	27⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅜
Asso D Gd 1 pf.. 1	79½	78½	79½	— 2
Assoc Inv pf.. 20	90	90	90	
Atch T & S F.. 88	27⅛	26½	26½	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf.. 3	47½	47	47	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 45	19⅞	18⅞	19½	+ ⅝
Atl G & W Ind 1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Atl G & W I pf 1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Atl Refining.... 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
B				
Baldwin L Pf A.. 1	71	71	71	+ 1
Baldwin Rub.... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Balt & Ohio.... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Balt & Ohio pf.. 1	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf1 .80	25½	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.... 7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros.... 2	7	7	7	
Barnsdall Oil.. 7	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 8	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream.. 1	33	33	33	+ 1
Bendix Aviat .. 9	33⅜	32½	33⅛	+ ⅝
Benef Ind Ln.. 4	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf 1	55½	55½	55½	
Best & Co XD.. 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 47	70	70	70	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf.. 3	121¼	121⅜	121½	— 1¼
Bigelow-Sanf... 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.. 1	15	15	15	
Bloomingdale? 2.10	12	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl.. 11	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.. 1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Bon Ami Br..2O	40¼	40	40	— ¼
Bond Strs 2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Borden Co 5	19¼	19	19	
Borg-Warner.... 6	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Boston & Me.... 4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Brew Cp Am..... 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br.. 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 8	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu T .. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 1	6	6	6	
Bklyn Un Gas.. 6	10	10	10	
Brunswick-Bal.. 4	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 2	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Bucy-E 7%pf .10	112	112	112	
Budd Mfg 6	3⅜	2⅞	3⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf.... 2	59	58	59	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 1	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 16	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal .. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bush T B pf ctf .40	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros.... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 1	20	20	20	+ ¼
Butte Cop & Z.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
C				
Calif Packing.. 4	19½	19¼	19¼	+ 1⅛
Callahan Z-L4. 42	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec.. 1	3	3	3	
Can Dry G Ale.. 8	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 23	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co.. 1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 14	41¼	40½	41¼	+ ¼
Celanese Corp.. 4	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf1.10	119½	118½	118⅞	— ⅛
CelotexCorp pf1 .90	67¼	66¾	66¾	— 1¼
Cent Aguirre.. 17	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cent Ill Lt pf1 1.10	112	111¾	111¾	
Cerro de Pas.. 6	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cert-teed6% pf .20	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&P .. 18	16	16	16	
ChampPap&Ppf1.40	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.. 24	39¼	37¾	39	+ 1⅝
Ches Corp..... 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Chi & Alt Ill.. 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.. 15	4¾	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W..... 9	2¾	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 4B	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 5	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
Chickasaba CotOil 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Chile Copper.. .40	24	24	24	
Chrysler Corp.. 33	59	57½	58⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
City I & F pf .30	97	97	97	— 1½
City Stores 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Clark Equip.... 3	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 18	33¼	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 3	30¼	29	30¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 2	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 7	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Colliers & Jr.. 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Colum G&E1 .. 43	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit.... 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Coml Investment Tr 6	32	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.. 10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Comwith&South 17	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Com & South pf 6	56¾	56	56	
Comwith Edis.. 27	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Consolidate Air 4	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
ConCiz prpf.. 10	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Cons Cooperm.. 8	6¾	6½	6½	
Cons Edison 3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf.. 2	104¼	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
ConsolPlimin pf 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consum Laundries 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consol Oil 17	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak A..... 5	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf 2	92½	92½	92½	+ 1
Cont Can 12	35¾	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 7	36⅝	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors.... 8	3	2¾	3	
Cont Oil Del.. 18	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
CornExchangr 1.90	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products.. 9	45	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Corn Prod pf .. .50	172	172	172	
Crane Co 13	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cr Co cv pf.... 30	100½	100½	100½	— 1½
Cream of Wh.. 10	16⅛	16	16	
Crosley Corp .. 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Cu Cork&S.... 2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller pf 10	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Crucible Steel.. 18	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 3	85	85	85	— ¼
Cuba R R pf.... 1	2	2	2	
Cuban-Am Sp pf .10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack .. 3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Curtis Publishg 11	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Curtis Pub pr pf 1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A .. 8	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 3	15½	15½	15½	
Dayton P&L pf .40	110	110	110	— 1
Dec Co cv pf.... 6	20⅞	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 27	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil.. 3	16	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 24	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West 4	3	3	3	
Detroit Ed new 3	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed pf .. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match .. 2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf.. 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.. 2	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex Ar .60	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.... 9	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Airer.. 8	67¾	67	67½	— ⅛
Dow Chem 1	123	123	123	— 2½
Dresser Mfg 3	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N.. 14	141½	140	141¼	+ ⅛
du Pont pf.... 1	213¾	213½	213½	
Duq Light 1pf1 .10	116	116	116	
E				
Eastern Air L.. 9	27½	26¾	27½	+ 1⅛
Eastman Kodak 8	128	125½	128	+ 3
Eaton Mfg 2	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stor.. 1	15½	15½	15½	
El Auto-Lite... 3	26½	26½	26½	
Elec Boat..... 8	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
El Power&Lt.. 8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
El P&Lt $6 pf 5	30	28¾	30	+ 1⅛
El P&Lt $7 pf 6	33	31½	33	+ 2⅛
El Storage Bat.. 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Endicott-J pf .40	109	109	109	
Eng Pub Svc.... 4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5½ pf.. 1	81	81	81	
Eng PS $6 pf.. 20	85½	85½	85½	+ 1⅛
Equitt Off Bldg 1	A	A	A	+ ⅛
Erie RR 1	1	1	1	
Evans Products.. 6	6¾	6⅜	6¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 6	23¾	23½	23½	
Fajardo Sugar.. 6	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fed LtATr pf1 .40	92	92	92	— 2
Fed Mot Truck .. 2	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A .. 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Fid P Fire Ins .. 1	36½	36½	36½	
Firestone T&R.. 1	16	16	16	
First Nat Strs.. 8	38½	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote 3	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove.. 3	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Food Machinery.. 2	25	25	25	— 1
Foster Wheeler.. 4	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 4	35¼	34½	35⅛	+ ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 2	1½	1½	1½	
Gair (Robert).. 27	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert).. 7	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co?.. 10	18½	18½	18½	+ 1¼
Gannett Co pf .20	108	108	108	
Gar Wood Ind .. 3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Gen Am Invest .. 1	4	4	4	
Gen Am Trans .. 1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Gen Cable pf.. 1	82	82	82	
Gen Cigar 2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf? .30	128	128	128	
Gen Elec 64	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Gen Foods .. XD 3	36⅛	36	36	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A.. 3	A	A	A	+ ⅛
G G&E cv pf? .10	82	82	82	
Gen Mills 5	61½	61⅞	61⅞	— ⅛
G Mills 5% pf? .10	128¼	126¾	126¼	+ 1
Gen Motors.... 61	38½	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv.. 10	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq .. 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal .. 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut.. 2				
Gen Refract.... 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen St C pf? 2.50	56¾	56¼	56¾	+ ⅛
Gen Theatr Eq.. 4	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst .. 1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub .. 1	10½	10½	10½	
Gillette Saf R.. 5	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Gimbel Bros.... 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gimbel Br $6 pf 2	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew.... 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Goodrich (BF).. 23	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 5	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot.. 18	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Granby Con M& 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Grand Un x ct.. 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct.. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gt North R pf.. 43	25¾	25	25½	+ ⅝
Gt West Sug.... 9	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 29	10¼	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En.. 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan & Pf .10	14	14	14	— 1
Gulf Mob&Ohio 50	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf.. 28	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
H				
Hack W pf A?.. .80	35	35	35	— 2
Harb-Walk pf? .10	149	142	149	
Hayes Mfg 1	16	16	16	
Hecker Prod.... 3	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd.. 1	66⅛	65½	66⅛	+ ⅝
Hercules P pf? 1.10	124¼	124¼	124¼	
Hires (C E)..... 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Holland Fur.... 1	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Homestake Min.. 1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Household F pf .40	110	110	110	— 1
Houston Oil.... 6	20⅞	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Howe Sound.... 2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— 1⅛
Hudson & Man.. 1	94	93¾	93½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Hupp Motor..... 11	⅝	⅝	⅝	
I				
Illinois Central. 17	7¼	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LL?.. 1	42	42	42	
Ill Central pf.. 1	15¾	15	15	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt.. 3	19¼	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 1	70	70	70	
Inspirat Copper 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Intercheun Corp 2	19½	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron.. 20	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvest.... 7	45¾	45	45⅝	+ 1
Int Hydro-Elec A..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Int Mer Marine 8	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining 4	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Int Nick Can .. 31	28	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛
Int Paper & P 45	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow pf 27	65½	63½	65	+ 1
Int Shoe 1	27¾	27½	27½	
Int Silver 3	34½	34	34	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 8	2	2	2	
Int T&T for ct.. 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Interst Dept Sts 4	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB)... 5	10¾	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea 1	33	33	33	+ 1
Johns-Manville.. 2	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl .. 2	100	100	100	+ 1
K				
Kan City South 3	4¼	4¼	4⅛	+ ⅛
KanCitySth pf .. 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)..... 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayWhA 2	15¼	14½	15¼	+ 2¼
Kelsey-Hay WB 4	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Kendall Co pf?.. .10	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop.. 29	33	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Keystone S & W.. 1	13	13	13	
Kimberly-Clark .. 2	28	27	28	+ 1
Kin (GB)Spf?.. .60	27	27	27	
Kresge (S S)... 6	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)..... 3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery.. 10	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
L				
Lehigh Port C .. 7	20½	19½	20½	+ 1
Lehigh Val Coal 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Leh ValCoal pf.. 3	¾	¾	¾	
Leh Val RR.... 3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp.... 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores.. 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L 13	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myb .. 1	84	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot .. 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref.... 1	10½	10½	10½	
Lockheed Aire.. 14	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 18	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Lorll Inc..... 56	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Loos-WB 5%pf? .20	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Lorillard (P).. 13	16¼	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Louisville (P)pf .80	15½	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash.. 2	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks.... 5	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co .. 4	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar.... 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Maracaib Oil Ex 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Marine Midland .. 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Marshall Field.. 5	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co.. 7	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry 1	7	7	7	
Masonite Corp.... 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk.. 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
May Dept Strs.. 1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Maytag Co..... 1		2½	2½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp.... 3	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores.. 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec.... 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
McKeesport Tin 52	9¼	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
McK & Rob pf.. 9	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co..... 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Menzel 5% pf?.. .50	23	23	23	
Merc & Min Tr.. 6	27¼	26½	27	+ ⅛
Miami Copper... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Midcont Pet.... 3	14½	14¾	14¾	
Mid-S Pr 1 pf?.. .10	109½	109½	109½	+ 1¼
Minn-Hon Reg.. 3	41¼	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline 3	3	3	3	
Mission Corp.... 3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas.. 2	½	½	½	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf.. 2	2¾	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Mo Pacific pf.. 2	A	A	A	— ⅛
MonsanC pf $t .20	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward 17	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Morris & Essex? .20	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Motor

Continued From Preceding Page.

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF GARAGE EQUIPMENT, CASH REGISTER, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed July 17, 1940, as Instrument No. 21154, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at 4030 Wisconsin Ave., N. W., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., cash register, desks, chairs, tire tools, floor jack, lift on wash rack, lubricator, battery charger and tester, spark plug tester and cleaner, car washer, steam cleaner, trash cans, tire gauge, electric clock, hydrometers, tube test tank, 35 ft. wash rack hose, brushes, wringer, fire extinguishers, creeper, electric bulbs, etc.

TERMS: Cash.

H. CLAY ESPEY,
ELMER VARELA,
Trustees.

P—ap23,24,25

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., April 25, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before MAY 9, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: S7. Louis Laker, Retailer's "B," 700 Upshur St., N.W.; 770, Samuel Selsky, T/A Sam's Liquors, Retailer's "A," 2005 M St., N.W.; 2883, Morris Lebow, Retailer's "B," 1918 Benning Rd., N.E.; 4513, Max Horowitz, T/A Waterfront Grill, Retailer's "C," 1201 Maine Ave., S.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Control Board. 25,3

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, April 25, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia under authority granted in Public Act No. 173, approved June 14, 1932, propose to issue an order to take effect not less than 30 days after the date of this publication, providing for the closing of a portion of the public alleys abutting on Lots 819, 22, 23, 81, 85, and 37 to 40, inclusive, in Square 653, in the City of Washington, and in connection therewith they propose to set aside additional area in said square for an alley running south from N Street S.W. All interested property owners are notified that the said Commissioners will grant a public hearing to determine the question as to any property rights which may be affected, if such hearing is requested within 30 days after the date of this publication by any interested property owner, the date of such public hearing to be determined after any such request shall have been received by said Commissioners. No such request being received, an order providing for the closing of said alleys will be issued by said Commissioners to take effect not less than 30 days after the date of this publication. MELVIN C. HAZEN, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, DAVID McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO REPAIRING
BARSOCK GARAGE—Body, fender, general auto repairs. 924 4th nw. RE. 9814.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

—CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, SERVICE—
ME. 1955 Alterations, screens, roofs, etc. White mech.; wk. guar.

SCREENS Painting, concrete, etc.; basement to attic. RE. 1316.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. AT. 9366.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
Notes Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
49c Men's Suits, Ladies' Dresses, Call. Delivered. 1603 U St. N.W. DE. 1708

CONTRACTOR, HOME IMPROVEMENTS
WA. 2701 W. E. SARVIS, contractor-builder. Repairs all kinds. 18 yrs.' experience; cheaper, better; guar.

FLOOR SANDING AND WAXING
FLOORS Sanded, waxed. AT. 3657. White mechanics.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO. 7203 Woodridge Realty Co. Home Improvement Div. Responsible firm makes a satisfied home owner. Johns-Manville products. F. H. A. Member Natl. Housing Guild. 2381 R. I. ave. ne.

HOME REMODELING.
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HEATING
NO. 8521 Steel boilers, $100 and up; 3 years to pay.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

OIL BURNERS
NO. 8521 Oil burner, G. E. equipment; 275-gallon tank; $100 up; 3 years to pay.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
WO. 3230 Painting, Papering. No Job Too Small. Du-Rite Co.

PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY
OX. 0464 Beautify your home in Arlington, Jenkins, 6-7 p.m.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRING
HO. 0499 SPRAY OR BRUSH MR. RICE. Before 9, after 5.
G. P. H. Co. Home Repairs. Guar. Reas. FR. 1445-3109.

PIANO TUNING
Piano TUNING, $2. GE. 4792. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair Road N.W.

PRESCRIPTIONS
NA. 4106 Vaccine Serum Prescr. Del. Tachiffely's. 1224 Conn.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.
Radio Dick Expert repair. 1933 18th st. nw. Dup. 6846.
RE. 7907 Home, auto, radios. Free est. Del. Callahan & Kins.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

SCREENS MADE
SPECIALIZING in making new screens and remaking old ones; also rescreening porches at a reasonable price. Estimates cheerfully given. Ph. Capitol Heights 21.
Screens MADE TO ORDER 24 HRS. Durite Co., NO. 3230-4048.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED.
DU. 9678 Competent Workman. Free Examination. All Kinds.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile marble slate, terrazzo work. E. E. Elett. NA. 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS QUIC... REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

Lost and Found 1

BILLFOLD—Man's black, zipper, containing sum of money and identification card, Pennsylvania driver's permit. Lost on 4th floor of Hecht Co. Will finder please contact Mr. Marlow, at Hecht Co. Liberal reward.

CAMERA—Eastman, April 16, Murphy's G st. store. Rew. AD. 6130, ext. 119.

LOST—Pigskin key ring with 5 keys, on 30th st., between Q and R, Thursday. Reward. EM. 1239.

LOST—Small coin purse with keys and watch in Translux Monday. Reward. Return to front counter, Washington Post.

POCKETBOOK, tan, in taxi, Sunday evening; reward. NO. 4802.

POCKETBOOK (wallet)—Will person who called Jennylee H. Smith, please call WA. 4077 after 6 p. m.? Reward.

PRISM binoculars in leather case, left on Baltimore-Washington train from Havre de Grace races Saturday, April 19. Substantial reward. Communicate Box 26, Westminster, Maryland.

RINGS (2), gold, diamond, sapphire; platinum, diamonds; Constitution Hall. Reward. LAurel 246.

Lost and Found 1

TRAVELING BAG—Containing personal effects; airline map, etc., at Washington Municipal Airport. Identification inside. Stewardess, June Marwede. Call American Airlines, RE. 3066 for reward.

WRIST WATCH—White gold Hamilton with 22 diamonds. Initial M. E. J. Rear 2515 K st. nw., or 1010 25th st. nw., RE 2505. Liberal reward.

TOY FOX TERRIER

Heartbroken, crippled boy's pet for 11 years, male, stub tail, black and white, vic. Uncle Tom's Tavern, Silver Hill, Md.; reward. FR. 5371.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest; the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

NURSING HOME for convalescents and semi-invalids. Miss Clara Bowers, Woodstock, Va.

ROOM, board, vitamin therapy; convalescents and aged; graduate nurse; new home, adjoining park, ideal for summer; 1 mile D. C.; $15 per week. SH. 7787-J.

TO borrow $150; will guarantee payment in 30 days; offer $26 interest; prefer private party with best references. Box 536, Washington Post.

$5 TO $25 commission on sales will be paid for listing prospects for our household appliances. Write for list, M-37b, Washington Post.

Motor Travel 10

A. A. AUTO TRAVEL—Cars daily, all cities, low rates. 1130 14th st. nw. ME. 3705.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING production women to assist in advertising preparation; some knowledge of type and art. Reply, giving experience, references and salary required. Box 553, Washington Post.

CLERK, cashier and typist for real estate firm; experience not necessary, but must have high school or equal education; business course preferable; be under 20 and have a pleasing personality. Box 545, The Washington Post.

D. C. KNITTERS WANTED—Will give work to those that can knit counterpanes; material furnished. Send sample of work to 518 First st. se.

EXPERIENCED clerk for laundry and dry-cleaning store. Carl Schwartz, Greystone Laundry, 2216 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, experienced; care of 11-month baby and small bungalow. FR. 3313.

MAID—Colored; for g. h. w. and plain cooking; live in; references; health certificate. $8 wk. WA. 3040.

MARRIED WOMAN or widow over 35 who probably never worked before now finds it necessary to have an income of her own. Culture and educational background more important than business experience. Permanent. Hours, 10-4. Write Washington Post, Box M-362, giving phone and address.

NURSE-COMPANION—Person under 30 with a car to drive a convalescent part time for recreation. Box 547, Wash. Post.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN girls and waitresses. Experience desirable, not necessary. Apply 609 14th st. nw.

STENO, $167 per month. Steno. and receptionist in small new law office. Do not apply unless thoroughly experienced and competent in difficult dictation. Also require good appearance and personality as receptionist. Box M-380, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (3)—Must be experienced. Apply 608 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced, over 21. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park, Md.

WAITRESS, experienced in tray service. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

WAITRESS, experienced, neat; full-time work. Apply in person at once. Calvert Grill, 2340 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WOMAN, white, to care for elderly lady and prepare meals for 3. 324 F st. ne. AT. 1361-M.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST

Immediate openings; no experience necessary; good salary and working conditions.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 200

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 21; no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

POSITIONS OPEN.

Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, dictaphone operators, male and female; salaries up to $35 wk. 15-25 openings daily. No charge unless placed. Visit today.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
1333 F St. (Est. 23 yrs.)

BUNDLE WRAPPERS

No experience necessary; good salary and working conditions. Immediate openings.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 200

COLORED GIRLS

18 to 30; for general restaurant work as bus girls, etc.; excellent salary; opportunity for advancement. Apply 5109 Georgia avenue.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING production man to assist in advertising preparation; some knowledge of type and art. Reply, giving experience, references and salary required. Box 552, Washington Post.

BARBER to manage or rent 2-chair shop. 703 11th st. se. LI. 7897.

BARBER.
APPLY 736 9TH ST. S.E.

BARBER wanted, A-1. Apply Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

BARBER wanted for Friday and Saturday. Good pay. 2508 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER—For Sat.; $7 guar., commission. Fox, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER WANTED—Special. 756 Ninth st. se.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade. 3106 M st. nw.

BARBER wanted; steady; guar. $30 week and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBERS—Two; must be excellent hair cutters; District license not required; hours, 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER—$25 week, guar. and comm. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

BARBER wanted; satisfactory wages, guar. and commission. 4716 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted—White, 1st class; guar. and comm. 441 Kennedy st. nw.

CARPENTERS—Experienced; must be first-class workmen; no others need apply; nonunion. Apply P. F. Collier, 1109 20th st. nw., between 11 and 12.

COUNTERMEN with restaurant experience. Apply 418 12th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED laundry marker on machine. Apply Greystone Laundry, 2216 8th nw.

FANCY spotter, well informed, long years of experience. Apply with references. Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 8107 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase Lake.

FILLING STATION attend., aged 21-40 yrs. Apply Senate Hotel, 101 D st. ne., mgr.

GROCERY CLERKS and drivers; experienced; prefer Va. residence. Apply 2516 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

MAN—Married, white, to work on farm. Ward Bros., Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 129.

PORTER for barber shop. Apply Ewells Barber Shop, 818 14th nw.

PRESSER—Steady work. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

PRESSERS—Colored, experienced on linen and rough work; good pay; steady job. Call at once. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

PRESSER, experienced. Apply 1764 Pa. ave. nw.

PRESSER—Wool and silk, experienced only. 38 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3101.

Help—Men 12

PRESSER (colored), experienced, 1st class. 1914½ 14th st. nw.

PRESSER and bushelman wanted. Washington Valet Shop, $20 week. 1813 Adams Mill rd. nw.

ROOM CLERK—Know switchboard; $40, room and board. Waters', 1213 Eye st.

SALESMAN, sell summer suits, gabardines, $7.95; genuine rivercools, $12.75. See Mr. Allen, 227 Maryland Bldg.

SECRETARIES and Rapid Typists, openings, good salaries, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SHOE SHINE boy, neat appearance. Apply 4000 Cathedral ave. nw. Westchester Apts.

SHOESHINE boy, neat appearance. Apply 7327 Georgia ave. nw.

SLATE-ROOFERS (3) and one metal man. Experience. Apply W. E. Griffin, River road and B. & O. track.

SODA DISPENSERS, experienced, over 21. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park, Md.

WAITERS and bus boys. Colored. Apply 418 12th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRMAN—Prefer young man with some experience; liberal proposition for good man. See Mr. Yonker today from 9 to 12 a. m. at the Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN for shoe shine. Experienced in shoe shop. Good pay. 2506 Pa. ave. nw.

SHOE SALESMAN.
Experienced, for Alexandria store; references required. Rosenberg's, 431 King st., Alexandria, Va.

PHOTO COUPON MEN.
Commission and weekly bonus. Rembrandt, 708 13th st. nw.

3 EXPERIENCED counter and griddle men. Apply Perry's Restaurant, 637 Penn. ave. se.

SODA MAN

Part or full time. Permanent. AT. 7666.

DISPLAY MAN

Young man, experience necessary, to run printing machine and be of general assistance; permanent position.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 200

LUBRICATION MAN

Must be experienced on Lincoln and Mercury cars. No drifters need apply. See Mr. B. Crandall, 2424 18th st. nw.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, INC.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

CAR WASHER

Must be sober, reliable. Bring references. Apply to Mr. B. Crandall, 2424 18th st. nw.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, INC.

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 18, no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

SALESMEN

To sell Chrysler, Plymouth cars for one of Wash. oldest dealers. See Mr. Rollins.
Gardner-Stuart Motor Co.
523 H St. N.E.

SHOP SUPERVISOR

Familiar wh. Lincoln and Mercury cars. Must be sober, reliable, capable of handling men. Do not phone. Apply to Mr. B. Crandall, 2424 18th st. nw.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, INC.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS

for general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

DELIVERY JUMPERS AND STOCK CLERKS

No experience necessary; neat appearance; immediate openings; good salary.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 200

PIN SETTERS

OVER 18; STEADY JOB; STEADY WORK; 4c PER GAME. APPLY MR. TALBERT, ICE PALACE BOWLING ALLEY, 4461 CONN. AVE.

BOYS—MEN

We have a number of positions available for boys and men 16 to 30 years of age. Some of these positions require automobiles. Others bicycles. There are a limited number of walking positions open.

Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SALESMEN

A Real Opportunity

For several men to earn top money, selling a new business builder idea to local firms. Prefer men with former experience in the advertising field. Must have good speaking voices as contacts are made by telephone. If you can recognize a REAL SALES PLAN when you see it, you can earn big commissions with a national sales organization, operating with leading radio stations coast to coast.

Phone Mr. Horsen, RE. 3937, for Appointment, 9 to 5 Weekdays.

YOUNG MEN

Permanent Positions
GOOD PAY
Must Be at Least 16 Years of Age
Apply
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.
1420 New York Ave. N. W.

COLORED doorman, elevator boy, dishwasher, kit. boy. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

COLORED DOORMAN—$60. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales. NA. 4365.

Help—Men-Women 13

POSITIONS OPEN FOR ALL TYPES OF RESTAURANT EMPLOYES; NO FEE; WE FURNISH HELP TO OUR 300 MEMBER RESTAURANTS. APPLY WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 404 STAR BLDG.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., no cooking; light wash. 321 Va. ave. sw.

GOOD laundress wants laundry work to do at home. Phone WO. 1869.

MAID—General housework; excellent references. Please call NOrth 0343.

REFINED, dependable lady would like charge of owner's home while away for summer; best refs. Box 550, Wash. Post.

YOUNG colored girl wants job, any kind; likes children. NO. 2613.

Situations—Men 17

COOK and baking pastry; can spare 6 hours after 2 p. m. Call ME. 7199.

GOVT. worker wants eve. work, general office or acct.; 4 yrs.' bus. exp. DI. 3096 4:30-5:45 p. m. or write Oral Taylor, 209 11th st. se.

LAWYER, aged 41, 20 years active practice, desires position where ability will merit promotion. T. O. Campbell, American Bldg., Richmond, Va.

PROOFREADER - COMPOSITOR — Make-up and Ludlow, nonunion; 5 years' exp. Ralph Geffner, NA. 9010, Ext. 207.

Instructions 19

QUICK review courses in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I dunno—she simply asked for his paw!"

Instructions 19

DIESEL, drafting, aircraft mechanics, welding; expert instructors.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 QUE ST. N.E.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

"The Modern Way." Licensed school; graduates placed; med. tuition. 1317 F nw.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8813 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

ONE DAY TELEPHONE SERVICE

For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

CASH

For All Purposes
Immediate Confidential Service
Your Signature Only
No Red Tape—No Delay
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone Us Today
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
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TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525

ALL-PURPOSE LOANS

If you need cash at once for moving expenses, car repairs, old bills, new clothes or for any 1000 and 1 spring money needs, see Domestic. Their Personalized Loan Plan provides cash for any individual need and repayment is made simple by arranging small monthly payments to fit your income. Phone, write or come in for more information.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone Warfield 4224
HARRY L. HART, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5503 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8813 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

HOMEOWNERS!

Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt service. Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A lg. dbl., newly furn., rm.; next bath; pvt. home; nr. cars, buses. MI. 3984.

ATTR. studio rm., high, cool, large apt.; gentleman. CO. 10241, Ext. 608.

ATTR. front studio rm., suit. 1 or 2; bet. 14th-16th sts.; reas. MI. 8953.

BEAUT. large, front dble.; mod. Jewish family; bd. opt.; Petworth. RA. 4800.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1422—Professional man; 3rd flr.; south, expos; semiprivate bath. See after 3 p. m. Sun.; after 4:30 p. m. weekdays. CO. 0672.

BELVEDERE, Apt. 603, 1301 Mass.—Lg. rm. 1 or 2 women; semiprvt. bath. NA. 9683.

BROOKLAND—Comf. rm.; gentleman; next bath; conv. bus; unlim phone. DE. 2062.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Bright front rm. in pvt. family; 2 gentlemen; nice neighborhood; transp. at corner; uni. pn.

CHAPIN, NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful rm. in pvt. apt.; conv. trans. AD. 1440.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room, private shower; new home; gentleman. WI. 4801.

CHEVY CHASE—2 rms., bath; pvt. home; breakfast; garage; 2 Navy or Army officers pref. M-384, Washington Post.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1681. Sgle., dble., twin b., nr. b.; also apt.; nr. trans. AD. 1123.

COLUMBIA RD., 1844—Wilburton, Apt. 5. Attr. rm.; twin beds; all conveniences; reasonable.

DESIRABLE room, well furnished; cross ventilation; express bus. 490 Longfellow st. nw. Gentleman.

D'TOWN, 1121 12th st. nw.—Double room in English basement with kit., range and running water; 1 h. k.; $7 weekly.

D'TOWN, 2111 11th nw., single rms., $4; doubles, $5 up; showers. NA. 6357.

DOWNTOWN, 715 6th st. nw.—Large, attr. 1st fl. twin bedrm., $30 mo. ME. 1961.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148 (just off R)—Pleas. single rm., conv. transp. MI. 3194.

GEORGETOWN—Single and double studio rms. in old home recently restored; male guests only. HO. 8716.

LAWRENCE N.E., 1249—Cool, comf. double, also single, rms., nr. bath; conv. transp. HO. 3865.

LONGFELLOW NW., 200—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; nr. bus; gentlies. GE. 3123.

LURAY PL. N.W., 459—Double rm., lge. closet, next bath; conv. trans. TA. 0715.

NR. Navy Yard and G. P. O., lovely rm., radio; new home; $5 week. AT. 4677.

NEW house, facing Govt. park and library—Unlim. phone, c. h. w., new furniture; dble. expos. in all rms.; 1 master bedrm 19x13, private bath and shower, dble. closet; 2 twin beds 15x13½ each, connecting bath and shower; large closets. Bus serv. at door; 1 blk. to car. WO. 2397.

NEWTON N.W., 1652—Double and single rooms; uni. phone; conv. trans; girls preferred. CO. 2212-J.

OAK N.W., 1436 (½ blk. 14th car)—Comf. rm., twin beds, uni. ph.; reas. AD. 5229.

PA. AVE. SE., 3350—Attractive bedroom with small study, sun porch, bath with shower; pvt. home, $10 mo. AT. 5232.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL, 16th and V sts. nw.—Room-priv. apt., twin beds, bath, $6 a day, $35 weekly. Refs. DE. 0800, Ex. 221.

SILVER SPRING—Double rm., new furn., twin beds, near bath. c. h. w.; conv. transp.; unlimited phone. SLigo 0003.

SUBURBAN home for 1 or 2; unusual attractions; car necessary. ALex. 2107.

TAKOMA PK.—Lge., bright rm.; lovely view; pvt. home; 1 or 2 men. SH. 2893-W.

VARNUM NE., 1800—Nr. trans.; choice single room, near bath. DU. 3030.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3220 (20th-Pk. rd.) Clubrm., pri. b.; uni. ph.; men. CO. 7729.

4TH ST. N.W., 5527—Attr. furn., spacious rm., 2 large wind., next bath, shower; $20 mo.

12TH ST. NE., 3012—Conv. bus and cars; nicely furn. frt., twin bedrm.; gentlemen; $25. MI. 5861.

13TH N.W., 5725—Single front, next bath; near express bus; $4. TA. 7193.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean room, near bath; prvt. entrance; $6-$7 wk. Janitor.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

C ST. SE., 114 (nr. Census)—Bedrm., living rm., kitchen; furn. or unfurn.; adults.

HOUSEKEEPING room, 3110 Mt. Pleasant st. (nr. Irving). Bright, comfortable, very clean, no loud radios; refined, settled woman only, ½ block car and bus.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 1358—2 rooms; l.h.k.; nicely furn.; innersp. mattress; sink.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

UNFURNISHED rooms, 1429 Potomac ave. se.; 2 l. h. k.; all improvements; $8 wk.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX.—Lovely rm., semipriv. bath, shower, in priv. home; unlim. phone; 20 min. Gov't. bldgs.; $25 month. TE. 3826.

ARLINGTON, 1706 N. Taylor—Lovely cool room; $25 (2); garage free.

BRADLEY HILLS—Large, comf. room, bath with shower, in private home; gentleman only. Wis. 6064, after 6 p. m.

SHARE sub apt. with 1-2 cong. ladies for summer; conv. bus. CH. 1690. Seen before 9 or any eve. after 7.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Large, bright room; block 10c bus; reasonable. SL. 6321.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD., SE.—30 min. from Capitol; car necessary; 2 in rm. SP 0220-W.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th nw.—Desir. vac.; excellent meals; reas. AD. 6265.

A new home, just opened; ref. Jewish family; nr. Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 3767.

AVAILABLE MAY 1—Beautiful master bedroom adjoining bath. Also 1 large room suitable for 3. 1 beautiful single room. Gov't employes preferred. Ideal home for summer. 3 baths; c. h. w.; excellent meals. 1608 Webster st. nw. RA. 8490.

BEAUTIFUL front twin rm., with breakfast for gentleman; cross ventil; large porch. 5701 16th st. nw.

CITY in country. Lawns, trees; single; new home; $35 up; 10 fare. MI. 0938-R.

Room and Board 34

BEVERLEY HOTEL—Front twin rm., new home; good food; ½ blk. 16c bus. TE. 2667.

CHEERFUL front room, cross-ventilation, twin studio couches; excellent meals; residential section; bus stop. WO. 1506.

COOL, pleasant summer location; single rm. for young man; share room for young lady. 2011 Wyoming ave. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 3B—Lovely bright r., twin beds; good food. HO. 1207.

D'TOWN, 1914 16th st. nw.—Studio rooms; good food; man; $37.50 up. DU. 8170.

D'TOWN, 1706 N. Hampshire—Comf. dble.-triple; fine food. HO. 7352.

DOWNTOWN, 1324 Vermont ave.—Single, $40; dble., $38.50; gentlemen; home priv.

D'TOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable, single room; excellent meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE section, 1510 21st.—Cozy single, $35; liv. base. rm.; suit. 3; $35 ea.; young men.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1712 N. H.—Specializing in good food and service.

F ST. NE. 515—Vac. front room, 5 windows; twin beds; bd. opt. FR. 5567.

GOOD location, pleas. surroundings; close Dupont Circle. Reas. 1608 20th nw.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1439—Young man, share twin rm.; also 3d flr. rm.; Jewish fam.; nr. tennis ct.; best trags. RA. 6203.

RIVER TERRACE—Newly furn. rm. in brand-new home; 1 block transp., shopping center; board optional. FR. 1392.

WOODRIDGE—Front twin room; ½ block bus; $35 each. HOuart 1564.

15TH ST. N.W., 2401—Small single, large dble or triple; home cook. food; $35 up. 17TH ST. NW., 1209 (above Mass.)—Sgle. or dble.; balanced meals. Owner.

1738 M ST. N.W.

AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY"
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.

DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

Country Board 37

SPEND delightful vacation on colonial estate; Southern cooking; private golf course, swimming; near race track; $19 to $15 weekly; two hours from city. Maj. Marshall MacDonald, Media Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM APT. 4 LARGE CLOSETS; 3 EXPOSURES; BEAUTIFUL OUTLOOK; ADULTS ONLY. $105. 2716 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. NEAR MASSACHUSETTS AVE. WO. 2150.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, sewer; complete, linens, etc.; $55 to $67.50.

COL. RD.—Beautifully furnished studio rm., use kit.; references exchanged. MI. 6945.

COMFORTABLY furnished 5-room apt.; block off Columbia rd.; 2 exposures, outside porch. 2 large bedrooms; cool; May 1 to November 1; $150. AD. 1212.

CONN. AVE., 1739—Attractive studio apt., 4 rms.; cool, high ceilings, beautifully furnished; first zone; awnings, fans; 2nd floor; $125. Available May 10 to Sept. 10.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 51—Attrac. apt., suitable for 2; everything incl.; $45 mo. Shown afternoons, eves. AT. 6672.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—2 spacious rooms, kitchen, bath 1st floor; garden; cool; $80. HO. 4160.

WANTED to share new home in Arlington; quiet couple or 2 ladies; everything furnished; $45. CH. 3259.

WILL gentleman who wanted furnished apartment for 5 weeks please call ADams 5470 again?

YOUNG LADY to share 2-rm., kit., bath apt.; $21 mo.; 2 blks express bus. Takoma Park. SH. 3106-W after 5.

YOUNG girl to share apt.; walk. dist. Govt. bldg. 934 22d st., after 5 p. m.

1-2 RMS., kit., a

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN, 2911 DUMBARTON, $11,-950; 6 rms.; garden. HO. 8553, 9-12.

SAVE $3,000 to $5,000 buying detached homes built at depression prices. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon. Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 3230.

THREE OF THE OLDEST HOUSES in Alexandria; all need repair. They are authentic. Box 540, Washington Post.

SAUL'S ADDITION.
4 BEDROOMS—$9,750.
Large detached frame, in excellent condition; one bedroom and lav. on first floor; automatic heat, insulation, large lot, 2-car garage. BRADFORD L. BURNSIDE, RE. 1664; evenings, EM. 1224.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Home approaching completion, nearby Virginia; white painted brick, Georgian, designed by architect; best materials; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; choice corner lot, large trees. Phone OWNER, GL. 1433 or HO. 7346.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK.
BEST OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED.
9 rms., 3 baths, super construction, large liv. rm., big fireplace, sleep. porch, large lot. BIG TREES. SWIMMING POOL. Immediate possession. OH. 3500-WQ. 0979.

MUST BE SOLD NOW!
Largest new detached brick homes on today's market; 3 and 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large wooded lot; high, cool elevation facing Sligo Park in Silver Spring. No other view of the park like it. Will trade, small cash payment or discount for cash above trust. Near Parkside School and buses. OE. 4138, RA. 8700.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS?
Full basement with extra room, completely floored and closed for recreation or maid's room. Fireplace, large garage. Lily pond and children's play pen in yard. 2736 Que st. se. Inquire at branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. LI. 1000, 10 a. m.-8:30 p. m.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SPACIOUS CENTER-HALL PLAN
DETACHED BRICK HOME—$12,950
Situated on beautiful wooded lot in the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md., convenient to grade and high schools, close to several country clubs. Built and sold in 1930 for $22,000, this home has seven really large rooms, two tile baths, den on first floor, two finished rooms in attic, oil burner, 2-car built-in garage. The owner lives out of the city and the house is in need of redecorating, but at this low price it is unquestionably the most house for the money, in any comparable neighborhood, on the market today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.
118 MONROE ST.—5 room and bath bungalow; thoroughly reconditioned. Beautiful lot; $4,990; $500 cash, balance easy.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OPEN TONIGHT 6 TO 9
4626 FOURTH ST. N.W.
See this attractive tapestry brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, etc.; completely reconditioned. Priced unusually low; only $6,750, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

DECATUR HEIGHTS
Bungalow; 5 large rooms and bath; newly painted and decorated throughout. Nice lot. 103 Edmonston Road. Open today.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7739 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

CAPITOL HILL
3 APARTMENTS—INCOME $1,500
Attractive flats of 2 and 3 rooms and bath each. Just off 22d and A ave. Practically new condition. Oil heat. Excellent returns. Price, $8,250.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COLORED N.E. bargain—6 rms., bath; oil heat; good cond.; easy terms. RA. 2200.

COLORED—36 Que st. nw.; 8 rms., h.-w. h., elec., 2-car 2-story brick garage; ideal home in every respect. Open for your inspection daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

EXCELLENT COLORED INVESTMENT.
$4,250 Buys this attractive semidetached brick. Corcoran st. nw. near 16th; 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; newly reconditioned; rental, $45 per mo.; terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 815 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Beautiful, wooded, imp.; real.; cash or terms. DE. 6100, Ext. 810, after 8.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only; immed. settlement. B. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR.
We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0678.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely wooded lot, improved, reasonable; cash or terms. Owner, DI. 6100, Ext. 810, after 8.

NEARBY VA.—½ acre in built-up, restricted area; sac. $950. Owner, JA. 1667-W.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE
Are building dignified homes in AURORA HILLS on Arlington Ridge, within 10 minutes of Washington, where they enjoy extensive views of the Capital and Potomac from their fully improved, heavily wooded homesites.
Drive across Memorial Bridge and left on Arlington Ridge rd. to AURORA HILLS office corner 23d st. South.

Old Bladensburg Road, near Clifton Park. Lot 75x200. $1,050.
Indian Spring Terrace, ¼ block off Colesville Rd., 50x145, $1,600.
Georgia Ave. Pike, 6-10 mile beyond Wheaton. 4 acre, 100-ft. frontage on Pike. Price $1,200.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

35 RESIDENTIAL SITES
BUSINESS LOTS—5 ACRE TRACT
Located
Between Lee Highway and Lee Boulevard, Between Falls Church and Fairfax, Virginia
AT AUCTION
Sat., April 26, 1:30 P. M.
SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE OR LIQUIDATION
Growing community—very desirable neighborhood—all land between Lee Highway and Lee Boulevard rapidly increasing in value. Every convenience, electricity for lights, cooking and heating; Fhilco gas and telephone service. EASY TERMS, ¼ cash, balance 12 months.
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge, out Lee Highway 5 miles beyond Falls Church traffic light, or call
N. C. HINES & SONS
Auctioneers. Phone CHestnut 2440
Louis C. Carl, Trustee

Suburban for Sale 70

A lovely, old home of 6 rooms, bath, basement, gorgeous grounds, servant's cottage; 2-car garage; stable and paddock. 2½ acres, long frontage on improved st. Reduced to $7,975. Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3239.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. 3-bedrm. brick English-type home; hall, den 1st fl.; cedar-lined closets, oil heat; air-cond.; garage; outdoor firepl.; conv. schools. 10c bus, shopping center in attr. Ashton Heights. Drive out Lee Hwy. to Pershing drive, turn right on Oakland st., 2 blocks to 819; $9,750; conv. financed. CH. 5087.

BRICK house, 2-story, 6 rms., tile bath; oil heat, summer-winter hookup; hardwood floors; large corner lot; nr. stores, Govt. farm; 1 block from schools; FHA terms if wanted. CHARLES HUNTER, Beltsville, Md. Berwyn 313-R.

CHARMING small estate with a setting of unsurpassed beauty of over 2 acres of landscaping that is the fulfillment of a garden lover's dream. The shrubbery here was recently appraised at $12,000. Low, friendly house of 6 rooms with all modern improvements, including a modern kitchen with excellent equipment; house and grounds were designed for living; 12 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; price, $14,500; terms can be arranged to suit a responsible purchaser. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

IF YOU ARE planning on building or buying a house already built or a lot, why not buy direct from the owner and builder? A large selection to choose from of all sizes and types of houses and lots. If you are planning on building our architect is at your command. For further information, call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272 or Jackson 1504.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; 2-story brick, good condition; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, h.-w. h.; garage, $7,250, $300 cash. J. A. BAKER & CO. CH. 0070.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEAR Suitland—New attractive homes, 2 bedrooms, bath, screen porch; oil heat; 100-foot lot; $300 cash, $30 month. Lacy and Porter ave., Bradbury Park, Md. Inspect Sunday or Call AT. 5027.

VA., 11 miles D. C., on pike; 1 acre, new frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, first floor; 2 unfinished, second; insulated; circulating heat, oak floors, full base., laundry tubs; $4,200; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

6 RMS., garage, ½ acre; fruit, flowers; nr. school, stores, $6,500, $650 down, balance like rent. 3809 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

$5,500—APPROX. 3 acres in Va.; 20 minutes Wash., on concrete hwy., 3-room bungalow, h.-w. h., oil burner, elec. range, refris., garage, shrubs, fruit trees, chicken house, storm windows. Owner, Alex. 2543.

LYON PARK, VA.
About 3-year-old brick bungalow. Plenty of fine trees; excellent neighborhood; 10c transportation. With $1,000 cash take it for $7,950—$2,000 cash you may have it for $7,750. See this old estate.
C. W. CLEVER CO.
20 Years in Arlington, Va.
1123 N. Irving st.

WE RECOMMEND THIS.
Occupied less than 3 years. 5-room brick bungalow; floor attic, rock wool insulated in roof; space for 2 extra rooms. Asking $1,275 cash; you assume $5,200 trust and pay $44.52 monthly. See,
CLEVER,
The Old Estate Route.
20 Years in Arlington, Va.
1123 N. Irving st.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$350 down payment. Balance arranged. Repossessed; 1 year old. Originally sold for $7,250, now $6,500; 5-room and bath Cape Cod on wooded lot.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow, just completed; F. H. A. approved. A bargain at $6,550.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $6,600
New 6-room brick, center-hall plan; 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room and dining room, fireplace, porch; corner lot; trees. This house not quite complete. Purchaser can select paper and fixtures. Also two bungalows under construction priced at $6,250. In nice residential section.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder, SH. 6461.

On Arlington Ridge Road
A beautiful brick Colonial, only 3 months old, on lot 60x163. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, screened porch and many other appealing features. This home must be seen to be appreciated.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. OX. 2796-CH. 1341.
Office Open Evenings.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS, VA.
If you want a lovely stone house with a large lot in a new community surrounded by other distinctive homes, you should by all means see this. Six oversized rooms, 1½ baths, 1-car garage with deck and side porch overlooking beautiful valley. Delightful recreation room, mastic tiled floor, stone fireplace and bar. Only 10 minutes from Washington. Under $10,000. Reasonable terms. $1,000 cash takes it.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington. CH. 8782.

3 BEDROOMS
NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new brick house, ready sometime in June, on a wooded lot, near schools and stores. Living room 22 ft. long; fireplace, screened-in porch, large dining room, kitchen, and with a bedroom and bath on first floor. Second floor has master bedroom 17x12, opening onto sun deck; guest bedroom also large enough for twin beds. Amole closet space in all bedrooms. Slate room, oil heat, full-sized basement.
If you can pay $35 a month I will accept small down payment on this house.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 square from N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

RESTORED HOME
—WITH VIEW
On eight acres, within 15 miles of downtown Washington, this spacious old Southern home, surrounded by large trees, has a view you can't forget. A two-storied, pillared porch with hospitable doorway opens into a center hall with graceful walnut staircase. Rooms in the house include living room (23x14), with fireplace; dining room (23x15), with fireplace; breakfast room; sun room and all-electric kitchen. Master bedroom (23x15) with fireplace; four other bedrooms and two baths; recreation room, and maid's room and bath. Other features include Iron Fireman stoker; G. E. hot-water heater; recessed radiators; copper plumbing and two-car garage. Price, $22,500.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve., CH. 5787.

Sale Acreage 72

7 ACRES, southern slope, wooded hillside, bordering on stream. Falls Church, South Oak st., between Duncan st. and Holmes run. $5,000. J. F. Allison, P. C. 1417.

13 ACRES, attractive rustic house; frontage on Potomac River, about 22 miles from D. C.; $4,950.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

WANTED—3 to 5 acres high wooded land in Va., not more than 10 miles D. C. must be right for cash. Box 548, Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

$250 DOWN — NEW 16x24 HOUSE. 10 ACRES WOODED LAND, 14 MILES D. C. $1,400. LI. 5441-LI. 7075-J.

—MARYLAND—

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

PENNSYLVANIA

96 a., $4,200; 17 a., $2,200; stone houses, electric., stream. Fulmer, Spring Mt., Pa.

VIRGINIA.

79 ACRES—3 miles from Warrenton, Fauquier Co. Good house, barn, etc.; cultivated; $8,500. Owner, DE. 6100, Ext. 810, after 5.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE. 178 acres of land, macadam road, electricity; 35 miles D. C. Price, $7,000.
90 ACRES, gravel road, electricity, stream; 15 acres woodland, balance clear; 26 miles Washington. $90 per acre.
150 ACRES fine blue grass land. Gravel road, stream, electricity available. Two houses. Price, $4,500.
9 ACRES, 6-room house, gravel road; mountain view; electricity available. Price, $1,200.
100 ACRES, gravel road, electricity available; 8-room house. Price, $4,500.
MANY OTHER FARMS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone HEradon 69.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY
FARM BARGAINS

$1,750.
240 acres, 100 in woodland, with large log house. Good slate land, large stream of water. Located 3 miles off U. S. Highway 11, near Ridgeway, W. Va. Frame barn and other necessary outbuildings. Substantial down payment, balance financed through local bank.

$8,750.
80 acres, in heart of Shenandoah orchard country, near Winchester. Fine limestone land, part orchard. On improved road. Fine large master house, good barn, tenant house. Handily financed.

$10,500.
Young apple and peach orchard and fine limestone farm land. 111 acres; near Middletown, Frederick County, Va.; 82 miles to Washington, 1 mile off Shenandoah Valley pike. Good house and barn. Bank financing above good cash payment.

$13,900.
309-acre farm, few miles north of Winchester. Very fertile limestone soil. Good State road. Big brick house, large barn and NEW silo and NEW cattle shed. This farm produces well. One trust over necessary down payment.

$13,900.
CLARKE County, Va., near Boyce, about 65 miles Washington on the Winchester road. 306 acres of best limestone farm and grazing land. Good log house and large bank barn. Excellent cattle and horse country. Bank financing above substantial cash.

For Further Details, Write or Phone
B. W. Largent, Winchester, Virginia.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

36 a., 7 rms., barn, 5 a. orchard; 13 mi. to D. C. on gravel road. $6,000 cash.
142 a., 6 rms., barn for 19 cows; 27 mi. to D. C. $5,000; $1,000 cash.
20 a., 8 rms., elec.; 4 a. woods; 12 mi. to D. C. $5,000; terms.
28 a., 5 rms.; bldgs. old. 13 mi. to D. C. $4,500; half cash. (Many others.)
DR. B. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

$5,000 CASH
Buys a lovely old home, with 8 large rooms with 12-foot ceilings, large wide center hall, with beautiful old stairway; 8 fireplaces; room for bath; electricity installed; gravity water system from tank, 1,000-capacity poultry house, small barn; gorgeous sitting; large lawn with lovely shade; stream and springs; 73 acres part wooded and part cleared; good road; in historic neighborhood of old estates.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANTED—Farm in Va. Rent 1st year; 30-60 mi. D. C.; give terms first letter; option to purchase. Must be reasonable. Box 543, The Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

DESIRABLE waterfront lots and lots with waterfront privileges, situated on West River. Also 4-room cottage on liberal terms. Gordon A. Crandall, P. O. Sudley, Md. Phone West River 238-F-12. Residence, Chalk Point.

MILTON, DEL., near Rehoboth Beach, on Broadkiln River; 90 acres, half timber; 6-rm. brick house, all modern improvements, incl. bath, heat, elec., gas. Reasonable. Mrs. A. H. Havelka, 640 K st. nw. DI. 0929.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles S.E. of Prince Frederick. Cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates. Furn. cottages rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. Phone AT. 0651 eves.

$950-$75,000; terms, few trade, rent, on Bay, nearby rivers; reduced. Get data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BARBER SHOP (3 chairs)—Doing good business; leaving city; reasonable. Box M-366, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Near Govt. bldgs. Excellent business. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 331 First st. ne. Box M-383, Washington Post.

BOARDING HOUSE—The best value we know; 16 rooms, 3 baths; right at Dupont Circle. Beautifully furnished. A nice house for nice people. $2,500; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 3520.

BOARDING HOUSE HOME, 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; reas. rent. Owner is ill; must sacrifice. Price, $1,200; terms. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0484.

DELICATESSEN and lunch; good paying business in Richmond, Va.; owner leaving; sacrifice. Mr. Shulman, LI. 5719.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, chair covers, curtains; reasonable. DE. 3356.

DRY CLEANING and laundry store for sale; sacrifice; owner ill. FR. 1228.

GROCERY STORE—Must sell due to draft. Will consider any reasonable offer. 513 6th st. ne.

GUEST HOUSE—Fine NW. loc.; 35 rooms, 8 baths; excel. moneymaker; low rent; lease; price, $12,000; $4,000 down. No agents, no triflers. Owner, Box M-369, Washington Post.

GUEST HOUSE—14 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car gar.; rent, $100; income, $300; leaving town; $1,800 cash. Call HO. 6657.

RELIABLE man or lady to service (in spare time) route U. S. postage stamp machines; no selling; 50 machines pay up to $500 month. $295 immediate cash required; 100% secured. Give address and phone number. State if cash available. Box 531 Washington Post.

RESTAURANT with living quarters; long lease; owner leaving city. Price, $1,500; terms. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT—Close G. W.; good business; bargain quick sale. Owner, ME. 9851. LIn. 3752 Sundays. Terms.

RESTAURANT and beer saloon for sale cheap; must sacrifice due to ill health. 614 Baltimore blvd., Riverdale, Md. Call Warfield 9789.

ROOMING business for sale by owner. Call ADams 6453.

SODA FOUNTAIN, luncheonette; immediate; downtown district. Owner is making a failure of it and is willing to sacrifice. Priced low; easy terms. A fast buyer.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SMALL boarding house, 9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat. Rent $75; income $100; $600 handles. Owner, Realty, ME. 0486.

STORE for rent; reasonable; immediate occupancy. See Mr. Coberth on premises. NA. 9795.

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE
AT HOTEL HOUSTON
910 E ST. N.W.
APPLY IN PERSON.

Dog Breeders Guide 78A

This Guide is arranged by the breeds featured by those who offer you specialized service. For additional information, call the advertisers, or Miss Mack, of The Post, NAtional 4200.

COCKER SPANIELS

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Puppies—Stud Service.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 2 mi. N. Md. WA. 1834.

GREAT DANES

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY—Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS

JOE COX announces removal of kennel to Broomes Island. Calvert Co., Md. For rate on boarding, call Mrs. Cox. TA. 9333

SCOTTIES

Cockers—Basset Hounds—Schnauzers.
Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WAr. 5755.

Dog Show 78C

OLD DOMINION K. C.
Ball Park, Alex., Va. April 26.
Entry Blanks at all Vets. Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER PUPPIES, beautiful, pedigreed, 2 and 7 mos.; reasonable. GE. 9863 after 6.

PAIR Basset hounds, 1 yr. old, with papers for $25; must sell. CH. 4534.

PEKINGESE—Male, grown, fine pedigreed. Show stock. 2730 Wisc. ave. EM. 8400.

SCOTTIE—Black male, 4 mos., pedigreed; registered A. K. C. RA. 0391 aft. 7 p. m.

Horses-Livestock 81

HORSES, ponies, cows, heifers, kids, goats, shoats, wagons. Falls Church 861-J-3.

RIDING, work horses, mares mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

10 LG. young horses and mares. 1 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones; to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion, we will loan you an instrument without charge; all you pay is a small fee for private lessons given in our studio at hours convenient to you. This plan is also available to those who want to learn to play other instruments, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, marimba, drums, etc. Call NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G. st. nw. (middle of the block).

Adding machines, new ones, $4 month up.
GINN'S,
1417 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 2783, Br. 12.

ANTIQUE decorated trays, pair of pine banquet tables, pr. of tree branch sconces. 1560 Wisc. ave.

ANTIQUES—Fine collection of antique jewelry, rings, watches, chains, bracelets, brooches, bar pins. Prices very reasonable. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

AUTO top load carriers, $7.50. FYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. CHestnut 5491.

BATHTUBS, sinks, boilers, radiators, doors, lumber, windows, structural steel. Hoffman's General Wrecking Co., MI. 6177.

BEDROOM suite, 4 pc. mahog.; 4 poster bed; also Jenny Lind bed, spring. EM. 0421.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS, bound volumes, 1911 to date, complete. Carpenters Building, Room 709.

FURNITURE—Large and small dropleaf tables, chest of drawers, odd chairs, antique bed, bureau; fine set walnut dining chairs. Real bargains. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 4677. Daily 9 to 9.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELECTRIC FANS—New Circling Fans (Steel Tool Boxes 12x24x30-inch, with hasps for locks), Trailers, Trucks, Lumber, Pipe, Beams, Angles, Tanks, Bulldozers, Tractors, Electric Motors, G. M. C. Internationals, Fords, Macks. 1100 Sumner Rd. S.E. Linc. 9300.

GAS RANGE, excellent condition. Robert-Shaw oven control, side oven. WI. 9240.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GEN. ELEC. refrigerator, 8 cu. ft.; exc. con.; $100. Also large elec. cooker. NO. 7037.

LUMBER-BRICK—Wrecking 4 blocks, 200 bldgs.; hundreds of bargains for sale; 30 days left; daily and Sunday, 8 to 6. ARROW, 58 M ST. SW. FR. 9803.

MICROMETERS—Sheet metal, "Starrett," 98; boy's bicycle, 28 in. chromium wheels; cost $39.95; sell $16. LI. 1903-M.

PIANO—Used small spinet in good condition, $95; also values in used baby grands; terms. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Transferred out of town, will store my practically new Baldwin spinet with some responsible party who will take good care of it. No charge except for hauling. Box 549, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates. If you decide to buy later, all money paid as rental will apply on the purchase price. Also, private lessons can be included for a small extra charge. Call NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANOS—If you have an old upright, grand or player piano that you are not using, why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store; credit is transferable. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REDUCE YOUR FUEL OIL BILLS. Install National Baffles. NOrth 8521.

REFRIGERATORS—New 1940 models; five 6 cu. ft.; ten 4½ cu. ft.; also gas ranges. Bargains. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

SEWING MACH., d. l. Singer treadle, $6.90. Guar. Repair service. 703 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 925 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHS., $10 upp treadles, port., consoles; new machs., low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 1st. 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SUPREME CT. reports to Vol. 242 and sectional bookcases. Priced low. NA. 8636.

TYPEWRITERS—All new portables, 75c week and up. GINN'S, 1417 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 2783, Branch 12.

USED three years, 16-in. oscillating Westinghouse fans $12 each. Room 764 Franklin Park Hotel.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $20; all complete with filler pump hose; 10 DAYS' TRIAL; pay $1 weekly. We also have Bendix automatic washers. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. RE. 1590.

WATER COOLERS, G. E., greatly reduced; $5 per month. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 1975.

FOR SALE AT LAST
Malted soybean milk in powder form. See Takoma Health Food Store, 148 Carroll ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 2039. Closed Friday evening and Saturday.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE wanted. We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 7567.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds. Also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for men's used clothing. Herman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Used English croquet set. Box M-381, Washington Post.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—35-foot Cabin Boat with two berths and room for two more; a bargain. $800; offer wanted. Hartges Boat Yard, Galesville, Md.

14-FT. BOAT, 5-horsepower outboard motor and accessories. J. F. Brown, 122 Raymond ave., Alex., Va. TEmple 4271.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—'37 Panel Delivery. Motor and body in good condition. OWNER FORCED TO SELL for unpaid balance. Only $167. 219 2d st. nw.

G. M. C.—'36 Truck and Trailer. A-1 condition; inc. $300. Call owner, FR. 2126.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BANTAM—We have just traded 4 1940 Super "4" Coupes on our new Champions. These small, economical cars are thoroughly dependable. If you are looking for money-saving transportation for delivery purposes, here it is.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

Bridge

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELECTRIC FANS—New Circling Fans (Steel Tool Boxes 12x24x30-inch, with hasps for locks), Trailers, Trucks, Lumber, Pipe, Beams, Angles, Tanks, Bulldozers, Tractors, Electric Motors, G. M. C. Internationals, Fords, Macks. 1100 Sumner Rd. S.E. Linc. 9300.

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SUPERMAN — Kidnaped! W — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

WHAT DO YOU WANT OF US?
NO QUESTIONS. -ROLF ATTEND TO HIM!
UHH-HH!
("-I'LL PLAY UNCONSCIOUS.... TEMPORARILY!-")
DON'T!
THERE! IT IS DONE!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
NO QUESTIONS! YOU'RE COMING WITH US!
HE'S BOLTED IN!
FINE! NOW GET INTO THE CAR!

JOE PALOOKA — Search Missions — BY HAM FISHER

ALL PILOTS AND CREWS STAND BY- LIEUTENANT BURDICK AND PALOOKA FEARED DOWN OVER EVERGLADES-
SEARCH MISSION WILL TAKE OFF AT THREE-THIRTY-
YOU FELLOWS FLY STRAIGHT OVER THIS AREA FOR FIFTY MILES THEN CIRCLE HERE....

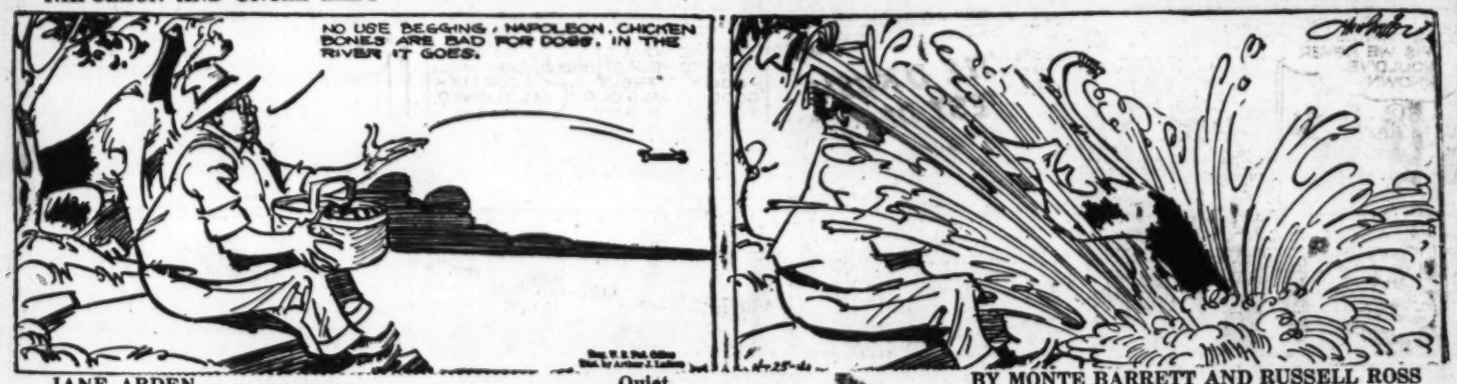
WINNIE WINKLE — Another Admirer — BY BRANNER

LIEUTENANT WRIGHT, AIN'T HERE! I WANTED TO- UH-ER--
AHEM- ER-UM-UH- SERGEANT MULLIGAN!
OH, ER-SCUSE ME,- LIEUTENANT WRIGHT, I DIDN'T HEAR YOU COME IN!

MR. AND MRS. — The Voice at the Bedside — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WELL, WELL! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE OLD MAN?
WHY, DOCTOR HOFFMANN, HE CAME HOME LAST NIGHT COMPLAINING OF—
NEVER MIND! I CAN TELL HIM. PERFECTLY CAPABLE
WELL, I'M SURE I WAS ONLY TRYING TO—
YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT. JUST STAY IN BED FOR A DAY
YOU SHUT ME UP WHENEVER I TRIED TO TALK TO THE DOCTOR —JUST WAVED ME ASIDE!
WELL, WHO'S SICK? YOU OR ME?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Quiet — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

WHERE IS CAROL RIGGS? WHAT HAPPENED TO HER?
YOU MEAN SHE ISN'T HERE? I WAS AFRAID SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN TO HER!
SH! NOT SO LOUD— KEEP YOUR VOICE DOWN
YOU SEE— SHE NEEDS PROTECTION! IT'S A GOOD THING I'M HERE!
ALL RIGHT, CHOLLY— SHUT HIM UP!
YES MISSY— MAYBE SO WE ARE BEING QUIET NOW!
GLUB— GLUB— GLUB—

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

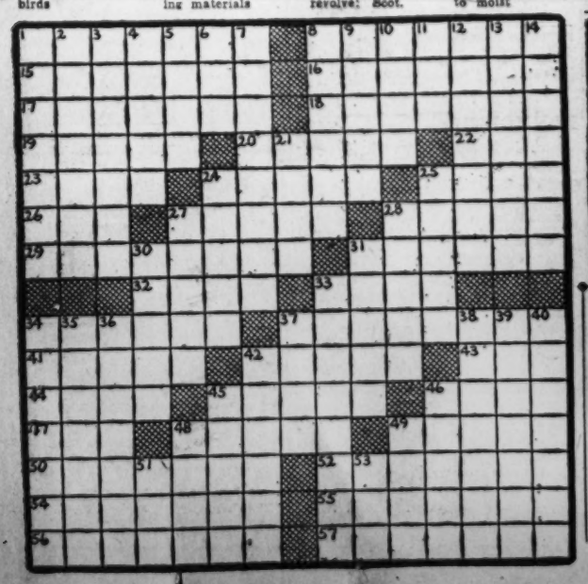
ACROSS.

1 Abductors
8 Large baskets
15 Small edible bulb
16 Transferee of property
17 Mark with parallel grooves
18 Estimate erroneously
19 Rings a bell
20 Hottentots
22 Russian village
23 Cuckoo-like birds
24 Burrowing animals
25 Unaspirated
26 Japanese money of account
27 Puzzling question
28 Philippine tribesmen
29 Positive in utterance
31 Tightens
32 Metal-yielding materials
33 Twines
34 Member of a religious order
37 Mineral used in the pottery industry
41 Ascended
42 Biological category
43 Repent of
44 Established place
45 New Zealand trees
46 Marries
47 Crag
48 Jaal goat
49 Titlark
50 Striking out
52 Having a tail
54 Family of typical frogs
55 Imperial ruler
56 Portion
57 Gazers

DOWN.

1 Large English apple
2 "Merchant of Venice"
3 Causing to revolve: Scot.
4 Labors
5 South American Indians
6 Expose flax to moist
7 Narrowing of a passage
8 Carpenter's tool
9 Assumed name
10 Fail to hit
11 Through
12 Tooth coverings
13 Entourage
14 Prophetess
21 Fish sauce
24 Sacred musical test
25 Respiratory organs
27 Analyze grammatically
28 Forwards
30 Damp
31 Ankle
33 Repentant actions
34 Subdues
35 Interstices
36 Bellowing
37 Festival
38 Get ready
39 Accounting official
40 Relaxed persons
42 Thingumabob
45 French author
46 Broader
48 Wait for
49 Post-larval insect stage
51 Obscure
53 Danish territorial division

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



TELEGRAM
MR. & MRS. WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, D. C.
LAFF BEFORE DINNER TONIGHT—8:15—WMAL—ENJOY KIBITZERS' KOCKTAIL PRESENTED BY PHILCO REFRIGERATORS AND MARVINS.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"——and how are his table manners?, Does Junior still persist in reading the paper at the dinner table?"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

WHAT GENIUSES WORRY ABOUT
ONE-TIME BURNING AMBITION OF FAMOUS DESIGNER NORMAN BEL GEDDES, TO PRODUCE A MOVIE OF "HELEN OF TROY" WITH HIS HOUSEHOLD COLONY OF PET ANTS AS ACTORS. BUT THE ANTS DIDN'T CATCH ON.
-13½"- 4-25
HE BUYS "THE WORKS"
NOT SATISFIED WITH OWNING ARTIST GRANT WOOD'S MASTERPIECE, "DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION," ACTOR EDWARD G. ROBINSON HAS BOUGHT AND FRAMED THE ACTUAL BLUE CUP AND LACE COLLAR PICTURED IN THE PAINTING.
WE'LL TAKE A ROCKING CHAIR!
ASKED WHY HE WROTE HIS DECISIONS AT A STAND-UP DESK, THE LATE JUSTICE HOLMES REPLIED: "NOTHING CONTRIBUTES TO BREVITY LIKE THE GIVING OF THE KNEES."

COAST-IN Pontiac
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

BETTER BUYS!

Chevrolet 1941 Special D.L. Club Coupe, driven very short distance, can't be told from new. $749
Dodge 1940 Coupe, very special $599
Pontiac 1940 Club Coupe '6'; radio and heater! very clean..... $699
Olds 1940 Tour. Sedan '70'; radio and heater; try to match this..... $739
Chevrolet '40 De Luxe Town Sedan; radio and heater; an example of value $609
Ford 1939 De Luxe Sedan, breaking price standards $499
Dodge 1939 Sedan; radio and heater; one owner $569
Plymouth '39 De Luxe Touring Tudor; radio and heater; a real value $499
Buick 1939 Special Touring Tudor; cleanest in town..... $619
Chrysler 1939 Coupe '6'; radio and heater; 9,000 actual miles..... $599

OTHER CARS OF EVERY MAKE AND MODEL ARE HERE!

2 YEARS TO PAY!
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED OKAY—AND HAS A NEW, FREE BATTERY

PHONE ATLANTIC 7200
COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WMAL—Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator, tells Mary Mason of the Joint China Relief Committee.

10:45, WMAL—Doro Merande, of "Hope for a Harvest" talks theater with Natalie Core.

6:15 p. m., WOL—"Why We Aid British Labor" titles a talk by Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L.

8, WJSV—Kate Smith is honored by her employers on her tenth anniversary over CBS. She revives "Johnny Appleseed."

8:30, WMAL—Paul Lukas, the noted Hungarian actor, joins Kiran, Adams and Levant for Info. Pls.

9, WJSV—Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End" is produced on the Great Moments from Great Plays series. Immediately following on the network at 9:30 Edmund Lowe plays a mystery yarn, "Do Not Disturb."

9:30, WMAL—New role for Tallulah Bankhead: Mrs. Midas on Your Happy Birthday.

10, WMAL—Lou Salica fights Lew Transparenti for the world's bantamweight championship at Baltimore.

11:15, WOL—Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service in the British Cabinet, gives an "Appeal to American Labor."

Friday, April 25 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 478M-630KC	WRC 318M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 208M—1,500KC
8:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark	The Dawn Patrol		Arthur Godfrey
8:15—Prelude	" "	" "		" "
8:30— " "	" "	News		" "
8:45— " "	" "	Art Brown		News; Godfrey
7:00—News; The	" "	" "		Arthur Godfrey
7:15— Kibitzers'	" "	" "		" "
7:30— Klub	" "	News—Compton		News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown		Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzers'	News	" "		News
8:15— Klub	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "		Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "	" "	Walter Compton		Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	The Chanticleers	Art Brown		Arthur Godfrey
9:00—B'k'fast Gang	Betty and Bob	Victor Lindlahr		Nancy Dixon
9:15—Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross		American School
9:30— Club	" "	News—Compton		of the Air
9:45— " "	" "			Betty Crocker
10:00—News; Music	This Small Town	Morning Serenade		By Kath. Norris
10:15—The Munros	Bachelor's Child	Traffic Court		Myrt & Marge
10:30—Vagabonds	Ellen Randolph	Singing Strings		Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop	Guiding Light	Navy Cadets Fly		Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin	The Man I Married	Mr. Moneybags		Buddy Clark
11:15— Money	Against the Storm	Rhythms of Day		Martha Webster
11:30— " "	Road of Life	Choir Loft		Big Sister
11:45— " "	David Harum	News—London		Aunt Jenny
12:00— " "	News	Luncheon Music		Kate Smith
12:15— " "	Words and Music	News—Compton		Girl Marries
12:30—National	Deep River Boys	O'Heren & Wyant		Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	The Buckeye Four		Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Brad Reynolds	We Are Young		Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Military News	Edith Adams		Woman in White
1:30—News; Some	The Clipper Ship	Government Girl		Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old	News; Music	I'll Find My Way		Road of Life
2:00—Music	Light of the World	News; Sports		Dr. Malone
2:15— Appreciation	The Mystery Man	Sports Page		Joyce Jordan
2:30— Hour	Valiant Lady	" "		Fletcher Wiley
2:45— " "	Grimm's Daughter	" "		Home of the Brave
3:00—Div. Orphans	Mary Marlin	News; Sports		Mary M. McBride
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page		Song Treasury
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "		News; This Is It
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "		Elmer Lee
4:00—Mother o'Mine	Backstage Wife	News		Portia Faces Life
4:15—Washington	Stella Dallas	Sports Page		We, the Abbotts
4:30— Baseball	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family		Bess Johnson
4:45— Game	Widow Brown	Sports Page		Kate Hopkins
5:00—Needle Net.	Girl Alone	News; Music		The Goldbergs
5:15—The Kibitzers	Lone Journey	Cocktail Capers		The O'Neills
5:30—News Drama	Jack Armstrong	" "		The Little Show
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight		Baines
6:00—Sports; News	News	Sports Resume		News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Shadow Music	Streamliner	Dinner Concert		Frazier Hunt
6:30— " "	Baukhage	News—Compton		News; Sullivan
6:45—Low. Thomas	Streamliner	Syncopation		The World Today
7:00—The Aris'crats	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Radio Magic	News of the World	Dixie Harmonies		Lanny Ross
7:30—Sports; Recol-	Alec Templeton	The Lone		Al Pearce
7:45— lections	Time	Ranger		" "
8:00—John Gunther	Cities Service	Symphonic		Kate
8:15—Bethanc't B'd	Concert	Strings		Smith's
8:30—Death Valley	Information	Laugh 'n'		Variety
8:45— Days	Please	Swing Club		Hour; News
9:00—Ben Bernie's	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter		Great Moments
9:15— Army Game	Time	News		From Great Plays
9:30—News; Happy	Rhyme and	The Magic		Campbell
9:45— Birthday	Rhythm Club	Hour		Playhouse
10:00—Salica-	Wings of	Ray. Gram Swing		Louella Parsons'
10:15— Transparenti	Destiny	Movie Reporter		H'wood Premier
10:30— Fight	Roy Kinney's	Keller's Orch.		Lord
10:45— " "	Orchestra	Cats 'n' Jammers		Halifax
11:00—News	News; Sports	Keller's Orch.		Master
11:15—Music	Night Club	Ernest Bevin		Works of Music
11:30— You	Harry James'	News-Go-Round		Raymond Scott's
11:45— Desire	Orchestra			Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:30—Wake Up With WINX
7:45—Four Aces in Song
8:15—News
8:30—Fran Own
9:00—News; Lost or Stolen
9:30—Georgette Howard
9:45—Voice of Health
10:00—News; Women Only
10:30—His Majesty the Baby
10:45—Keys to Happiness
11:00—News; Music Ads
11:30—Traffic Court
11:45—Walkathon
12:00—News; Hymns
12:30—Make a Guess; Music
1:00—News; Navy Band
1:30—Folk Festival
1:45—Consolettes
2:00—Do You Remember?
2:30—House of McGregor
3:00—News; Books
3:30—Afternoon Harmonies
3:45—Fish for Friday
4:00—News; The Patriarch
4:30—WINX 13 Club
4:45—Walkathon
5:00—News; Underwriters
5:15—Music Varieties
5:30—Keys to Happiness
5:45—News; Rezzie Martin
6:00—Name the Band
6:15—Sports Parade
6:30—Quinchords
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—News; Rent Control
7:15—Community Chest
7:30—WINX Symphony
7:45—Four Aces in Song
8:00—News; Symphony
8:30—Britain Speaks
8:45—Behind the News
9:00—News
9:00—Your Government
9:30—Quiz Tournament
9:45—Walkathon
10:00—News; Vocalisms
10:30—Parkway Party
11:00—News; Dream
11:30—News; Dreams
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off

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IF REPAIRS ARE NECESSARY, PARTS AND LABOR SUPPLIED AT A MINIMUM COST

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Tonight's the night that all sorts of tribute is being paid to Kate Smith as she celebrates her tenth anniversary on the air.

William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is one of those to be heard congratulating her for her myriad accomplishments on the broadcast to be heard over WJSV at 8 p. m., and with him will be a very satisfied sponsor, name of Clarence Francis, who is president of the General Foods Corporation, which has happily backed Kate these many years and intends to for many to come.

For Washington's local pride it should be noted that it was while Kate was appearing in a benefit performance of a musical comedy in Washington that she really got her start in radio. It was then that she met Ted Collins, then head of the Columbia Recording Corporation, and with him as manager went on to her microphone triumphs which are pretty much unsurpassed.

During the dramatic portion of the Variety Hour tonight, Kate is to give one of her rare dramatic performances when she stars in the now famous radio play, "Johnny Appleseed." There's a nice Washington angle in that, too, in that it was written by Bernard Schoenfeld, now radio director for the Office of Production Management.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Ablauf, Henry and Lois, girl.
Barham, Roscoe and Thelma, girl.
Derato, Salvatore and Inza, boy.
Kliger, William and Natalie, girl.
Long, Henry and Elizabeth, boy.
Macon, Moses and Mary, boy.
Messick, Ernest and Josephine, girl.
Schwartz, Irving and Mollie, boy.
Smith, Emory and Harriette, boy.
Thompson, Harry and Leone, girl.
Weller, George and Jane, girl.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL
Felix E. Gross, CAC, Atlanta to Camp Stewart.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Warner William Williams, Chap. Res., Oteen, N. C., to duty Charleston, S. C.
Jack J. Hinman, Jr., CWS, Camp Claiborne to Fort Belvoir.
James P. Hogan, NGB, Washington to Fort Bragg.
Norris A. Wimberly, AGD, Fort Benning to Birmingham.
Robert E. Thomas, MC, Hawaiian Dept. to Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

MAJORS
Lloyd R. Garrison, AGD., Fort Hayes, to Fort Benning.
Eugene L. Harrison, C., Fort Bragg, to Washington.
Charles R. Pinkerton, OD., Rock Island, to Camp Polk.
Herbert Eugene Radcliffe, Inf. Res., Providence, R. I., to duty Washington.

CAPTAINS
Earl K. Hasz, QMC., New Orleans, to Atlanta.
Frank A. Ray, QMC., New Orleans, to Fort Benjamin Harrison.
Noel H. Ellis, CE., Fort Belvoir, to Fort Knox.
John L. Throckmorton, Inf., Fort Benning, to West Point.
Matthew W. Kane, C., Alton, Ill., to Camp Polk.
Wendell B. Butner, MC., Fort Benning, to Fort Oglethorpe.
Luis E. Caroñigio, MC., Fort Oglethorpe, to Fort Benning.
Joseph L. Campbell, MC., Brooklyn, to Fort Bragg.
Mayford Myers Brandt, Inf. Res., Hadlonfield, N. J., to duty Fort Benning.
John Peter Larsen, CE Res., Rochester, N. Y., to duty Jacksonville.
Aaron Reuben Anthony, SC Res., Arlington, Va., to duty Washington.
Thomas Asbury Polk, Inf. Res., Fort Oglethorpe, to duty Fort Benning.
Russell Hobson Anderson, Inf. Res., Tuckahoe, N. Y., to duty Fort Benning.

Deaths

Edith M. Slade, 64, 1820 K st. nw.
Andrew R. Taylor, 54, 3624 Van Ness st. nw.
Henry B. Cole, 51, Geo. Wash. Hospl.
Edward Amos, 29, Potomac River.
Carman A. Chirillo, 29, Casualty Hospl.
Butler Smith, 77, 38 R st. nw.
John E. Syphax, 69, 1338 Que st. nw.
Jessie E. Wright, 38, 206 F st. sw.
Benjamin H. Duke, 55, 700 Madison st. nw.
William Thomas, 54, Gallinger Hospl.
Sterling Dodson, 32, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Mae M. Tilleth, 20 mos., Freedmen's Hospl.
Brenda J. Turner, 4 mos., Children's Hos.
Ruby Leak, 3 mos., 5357 Central ave. se.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Joseph N. Talbott, 39, 1442 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Hilda Virginia Perry Wood, 39, 1321 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James C. Stanley, 32, 1865 Kalorama Road, and Lois M. Johnston, 21, 1845 Kalorama Road. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

Thomas Mitchell Pryor, 20, 1011 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Pauline Butler, 20, 2631 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Walter James Logan, 24, 1919 Ninth Street, and Fannie Mae Mallor, Whitelaw Hotel. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harold Lee Edward Christian, 18, 511 Tenth Street Northeast, and Stella Brown, 19, 1311 C Street Southeast. The Rev. S. A. Bass.

Roscoe Caesar Chambers, 22, 2617 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Mary Francis Thompson, 19, 2115 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Charles Joseph Speak, 27, Twelfth Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, and Kathleen Eileen Moran, 21, 446 Mellon Street Southeast. The Rev. George E. Condit.

James Ruben Henderson, 24, Alexandria, Va., and June Virginia Holland, 18, same city. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Richard A. Mascerl, 30, 1638 Primrose Road Northwest, and Marguerite McLaughlin, 20, 27 Bryant Street Northeast. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

John Raymond Murphy, Jr., 23, 1328 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Aimee Marvella Mahlstedt, 23, same address. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

William A. Brown, 24, 701½ Washington Court Northwest, and Edith C. King, 19, 462 G Place Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Kenneth Lewis, 19, 306 P Street Northwest, and Eleanora Louise Lucas, 22, 628 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

George Henry Samuels, 21, 183 G Street Southeast, and Elsie Lee Rorie, 22, 330 I Street Southeast. The Rev. Samuel A. Kelsey.

Leon Hollin, 21, 906 Delanys Court Southwest, and Elizabeth H. Robinson, 17, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Lee Amos Miller, 24, Hyattsville, Md., and Olivia Louise Peek, 19, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. Frank J. Bohanon.

Milton Warren Beale, 27, 1013 N Street Northwest, and Blanche Lucile Hunter, 26, 6000 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John R. Edwards.

Daniel E. Bowen, 30, Chastleton Hotel, and Ruby LaMarr, 24, 20 R Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Richard Heywood King, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Winifred Ouderkirk, 20, 1011 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Benjamin Farrell.

Hobart B. Lee, 26, 216 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, and Frances Leona Reed, 27, 2524 Forty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Richard K. Thomas, 29, 5408 First Place Northwest, and Margaret Loretta Foley, 24, 1838 Ingleside Terrace. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Richard Francis Trosner, 21, 1405 Girard Street Northwest, and Rose Lorraine Curtis, 19, Saratoga Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

James Louis Armstrong, 21, Parris Island, S. C., and Elsner Agnes Wichitas, 26, 1346 Harvard Street. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Plowden Robert Farrel, 37, 4602 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Concetta Carita, 41, 4602 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

James McKinley Burton, 24, and Novella Christine Lee, 17, both of Colesville, Md.

Clarence O. Barber, Jr., 22, Fort Eustis, Va., and Leonora Elizabeth McCue, 22, Arlington, Va.

Edgar Frank Renshaw, 27, Nettleton, Miss., and Dora Mae Miller, 24, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Raymond A. Scott, 23, and Helen C. Wombacher, 21, both of Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Samuel Ellis Clarke, 26, Poolesville, Md., and Nina Elizabeth Honemond, 23, Dickerson, Md.

Joseph Burk, 25, Frederick, Md., and Geraldine Viola Jett, 24, Chevy Chase, Md.

Benedict P. Cottone, 31, Washington, and H. Louise Cleverdon, 28, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donald Francis Fischer, 27, Washington, and Mary Ann Anderson, 23, Bethesda, Md.

John W. Cross, 25, Ryan, Va., and Mildred E. Avello, 21, Middleburg, Va.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 5:19 | High tide..	7:19	7:44
Sun sets... 6:54 | Low tide..	1:44	2:14

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, April 24—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair, with slowly rising temperature Friday; Saturday fair and warmer; gentle northeast, shifting to east and southeast winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Fair with slowly rising temperature Friday; Saturday fair and warmer.

Weather Conditions

General rains have occurred within the last 24 hours in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, and the Appalachian region, due to several minor wave disturbances that are moving northeastward along the cold front that extends tonight from the northeastern Gulf of Mexico northeastward to the vicinity of Cape Hatteras and thence northeastward over the ocean. The lowest pressure is 1015.2 millibars (29.98 inches) at Americus, Ga. The rainfall was heavy at many stations and the long dry spell in the Middle Atlantic States, southern New York and southern New England came to an end. Pressure is low over the far Southwest, Tucson, Ariz., 1006.8 millibars (29.73 inches), and a trough extends thence northeastward to northwestern Minnesota. An extensive anticyclone, accompanied by cool air of Polar origin, is moving eastward with highest pressure 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches) at Alpena, Mich. High pressure prevails also over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Lewistown, Mont., 1023.7 millibars (30.23 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 59. Lowest, 51. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 70; 7:30 p. m., 76. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.55. Hours of sunshine, 0.25. Per cent of possible sunshine, 2.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 113 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1941, 193 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 3.97 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1941, 0.07 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Thur.	Lowest Wed. night	7:30 p.m. Thur	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	59	51	58	0.55
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	40	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	59	53	54	0.33
Atlanta, Ga.	74	57	68	0.68
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	46	53	0.12
Baltimore, Md.	61	50	58	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	68	61	65	0.03
Bismarck, N. Dak.	69	37	68	....
Boston, Mass.	49	43	48	0.72
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	37	44	....
Butte, Mont.	40	34	36	0.38
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	30	46	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	51	36	46	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	63	45	58	....
Cleveland, Ohio	54	37	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	56	36	55	....
Denver, Colo.	65	34	55	....
Des Moines, Iowa	63	33	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	51	38	43	....
Duluth, Minn.	57	31	53	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	49	67	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	67	55	66	0.19
Galveston, Tex.	73	62	70	0.40
Houghton, Mich.	53	32	46	....
Huron, S. Dak.	70	34	69	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	37	54	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	89	68	73	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	40	60	....
Little Rock, Ark.	71	53	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	56	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	65	44	59	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	52	66	....
Miami, Fla.	81	73	77	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	59	31	57	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	66	71	0.68
New Orleans, La.	78	66	74	....
New York, N. Y.	60	44	52	0.44
North Platte, Nebr.	63	41	62	....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	37	61	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	48	55	0.70
Phoenix, Ariz.	87	47	87	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	39	50	0.12
Portland, Me.	48	41	41	0.24
Portland, Oreg.	71	42	71	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	41	64	....
St. Louis, Mo.	60	43	58	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	67	42	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	71	59	65	0.09
San Diego, Calif.	....	58	....	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	47	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	67	65	2.92
Seattle, Wash.	67	39	67	....
Springfield, Ill.	....	37	58	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	77	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	55	64	0.08

Contract Bridge

Todays hand puts up a neat problem on defensive tactics. North and South must hold any adverse spade contract to nine tricks.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

NORTH
♠ 4
♡ 10 9 8
◇ 9 7 5 3 2
♣ 8 6 5 3

WEST
♠ K Q J
♡ J 5 2
◇ Q 10 8
♣ J 10 9 4

EAST
♠ A 9 8 7 2
♡ 6 3
◇ A K J 4
♣ K Q

SOUTH
♠ 10 6 5 3
♡ A K Q 7 4
◇ 6
♣ A 7 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♡
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♡

South is responsible for the set; he can really see that if in addition to his two heart tricks and club ace he can develop a trick in trumps a four-spade bid will be defeated. This can be done if he breaks one of the rules of defense and rushes up with the club ace when the suit is first led by declarer, and plays another heart, offering a ruff and sluff."

If East trumps in his own hand, South gains a long trump. If East trumps in dummy, South's ten is promoted to a winner.

South opens the heart king and continues with two more rounds, East ruffing the third. Declarer probably takes two rounds of trumps and then discoveres the bad break. If he continues trumps, he will win only nine tricks—five trumps and four diamonds.

His best chance is to switch to clubs after two trump rounds. Should the club ace fail to be played of the first round, declarer's tenth trick is home and he can then extract trumps and cash his diamonds.

When the deal was played at a seven-table dublicate game, one of the local matches of the Olympic, these were the results:

Five pairs bid four spades-two made it; one was set one trick. One pair bid two spades and made three. One pair bid three no trump and went down two tricks.

Eleven Called As Replacements For D. C. Selects

Eleven Washington registrants, replacements for men previously failing to qualify in induction physical examinations, will be sworn in today at Baltimore.

Their names follow:

Board No. 1—Francis X. Smith, Paul T. Frasier, William A. Robinson, Cleveland Jiles, Joseph A. Graham.

Board No. 22—Stanley A. T. Harley, Albert Eppes, Jr., Frederick H. Robinson, John J. Wiggins.

Board No. 25—Ray A. Stephens, Edward M. Niland.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Earle Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Classical Association of the Atlantic States, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

American Society of Naval Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

East Washington District Methodist Youth, Women's Residence Dining Hall, American University, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

American Society of International Law, Carlton Hotel, all day.

Bureau of Standards Committee on Light Fastness, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Classical Association of the Atlantic States, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

District Department A. F. G. E., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Trial Technique Practice Clinic, Annapolis Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Anacostia Citizens Association, Anacostia Junior Senior High School, 8 p. m.

Federal Community Chest Forum, C. P. Taft, City Council, Cincinnati, Ohio, to speak, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 6 p. m.

Northwest Union, W. C. T. U., 1313 Lawrence Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

Dances

Tea-Dance—Freshmen, Georgetown University, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Trinity College Junior Prom, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Cards-Dance—St. Martin's Church, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Capital Hiking Club, 518 Tenth Street Northwest, 9 p. m.

Beta Epsilon Chapter, Delta Gamma at the American University, spring formal, Washington Golf and Country Club, 9 p. m.

Reception-Dance—In honor of Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, by the Maryland Society of Washington, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Oratorical Contest

Annual Elks Oratorical Contest, Armstrong High School, 8 p. m.

Lectures

Graduate School, United States Department of Agriculture presents sixth in series, entitled "On the Frontiers of the Mind," Agriculture Department Auditorium, South Building, 5 p. m.

Ibero-American Studies Institute of Catholic University presents first of series on Latin-American Affairs, McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 8 p. m.

Tour

Famous old Homes in Georgetown will be open today and tomorrow from 2 to 6 p. m. in the annual benefit tour for St. John's Church in Georgetown.

Conventions

American Society of International Law, Carlton Hotel.

Classical Association of the Atlantic States, Mayflower Hotel.

Woodmen of the World, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware, and District of Columbia Camps, Washington Hotel.

National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, Mayflower Hotel.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

America, from West Indies Cruise.
Atlantida, from La Ceiba.

Arrive Today

Nyassa, from Lisbon.
President Madison, from World Cruise.

Arrive Tomorrow

Panama, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today

Marques De Comillas, for Coruna.
West Lashaway, for Freetown.

Sailing Tomorrow

Sibiney, for Lisbon.
Wolverine, for Capetown.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Departure Saturday

Yankee Clipper, leaves La Guardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departure Today

Honolulu Clipper, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu.

Departure Monday

American Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Macao and Honkong.

Upsala Choir to Give Concert Tomorrow

Sponsored by Sweden's Minister to the United States, Wollmar F. Bostrom and Mme. Bostrom, the Upsala College Choir A Cappella will give a concert tomorrow at 8:15 in Augustana Lutheran Church. Among the patrons are the ministers from Norway, Denmark and Finland, and members of Congress from the States served by Upsala College, which is in East Orange, N. J.

The choir numbers 42 voices, and is directed by Gladys Grindeland, a graduate of St. Olaf Choir and a pupil of F. Melius Christiansen in choral conducting. Samuel Youngquist, tenor, will sing two grops of solos with violin obligati by the Rev. Evald B. Lawson, president of Upsala College.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Not Today, Davey — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU ADMIT THIS COAT WITH CANDLE-GREASE ON IT IS YOURS, MR. WORTH?
OF COURSE! I HUNG IT IN THE GARAGE WEEKS AGO, AND FORGOT IT!
THE FIRE STARTED IN A LOCKED STORE-ROOM IN THE BASEMENT... DO YOU HAVE A KEY TO THAT PADLOCK?
NO--BUT THE KEY ALWAYS HANGS ON A NAIL BESIDE THE DOOR!
WE ONLY LOCK IT TO KEEP THE CHILDREN FROM MEDDLING!
I SEE!
WELL, WORTH, I THINK YOU'D BETTER COME DOWN TO THE INSURANCE COMPANY'S OFFICE WITH ME! WE'LL DISCUSS THIS FURTHER THERE!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT, MOTHER --BUT PLEASE DON'T WORRY!
DALE

DONALD DUCK — In Self Defense! — BY WALT DISNEY

HAWWE YOU READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?
NO!
HAWWE YOU READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?
NO!
YOU MUST READ "FOR WHOM YOUR EARS RING," IT'S ALL ABOUT... ETC...!
YES, SO INTERESTING! A STUDY OF... ETC...!
WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Homeward Bound! — BY LANK LEONARD

I DON'T SEE ANYTHING ABOUT TEX EARL IN THIS COLUMN, JOHNNY!
HIS NAME ISN'T MENTIONED, MICKEY --BUT IT'S HIM THAT BUSKIN MEANS ALL RIGHT!--IT'S THE FIRST ITEM IN THE SECOND PARAGRAPH!
Bobby Buskin On The Bright Belt
According To Dame Rumor
GEE--THEN MAYBE HE'LL BE COMING BACK SOON!
YEAH! AND IF HE NEEDS MONEY HE MAY NOT BE AS CAREFUL AS HE USUALLY IS--WHICH SHOULD MAKE IT EASIER FOR US TO GET HIM--AND RIGHT!
SPECTOR FFALICK
I'M CHECKING OUT TONIGHT--AND I'LL WANT A DRAWING ROOM ON THE LIMITED!
VERY WELL, MR. EARL!
HOTEL PLAZA

DIXIE DUGAN — The True in Heart — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THE PAPERS PRINTING THIS WE NEVER WOULD'VE KNOWN--
KETTLE O'KUSH CONTEST DECLARED ILLEGAL ...
DIXIE DUGAN, WINNER OF THE $10,000 PRIZE IS FORCED TO RETURN THE MONEY--
WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT--THE POORER PEOPLE ARE THE MORE THEY WANT TO HELP OTHERS! --GOLLY IT FEELS GOOD TO HAVE OUR FURNITURE BACK AGAIN!
BLESS THEIR HEARTS! (SIGH) WELL --OUR LUCK HAS TURNED, THANK GOODNESS!
DIXIE! MA! COME DOWNSTAIRS! QUICK!
WHAT'S AILING PA!?
MA CALLED IT! THEIR LUCK HAS CHANGED!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Homework — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'LL ADMIT, ASMARA, I UNDERESTIMATED THE SCORPION'S DEADLY MENACE--HIS RUTHLESSNESS. WHY, HE MUST EXERT AN ALMOST HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE OVER HIS AGENTS, EH?
SOMEHOW I NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE YOU ACTING AS A MERE STOOGE--A MARTYR--TO SAVE THE HIDE OF THAT DIABOLICAL GENIUS. TOO BAD! SUCH BEAUTY AND BRAINS AND NOTHING BUT GRIST FOR THE MILL!
WELL, SKIPPER. HOW'D YOUR STRATEGY WORK?
I'VE PLANTED THE SEEDS OF REVOLT, RED. I'M SURE OF THAT
POLICE
WHILE SHE'S SERVING TIME THEY'LL GROW. YES, MY BOY. THE BLOW-OFF'S COMING--MAYBE SOONER THAN WE THINK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHY WERE YOU QUESTIONING SOKO, STEVE? SURELY YOU DON'T SUSPECT OUR BUTLER OF WRITING ME THREATENING NOTES!
YES, DAD! THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I SUSPECT!
SOKO IS STILL LOYAL TO HIS NATIVE LAND, KYMURIA. AND IT'S NO SECRET THAT FOR YEARS, KYMURIA HAS BEEN PREPARING FOR WAR AGAINST US!
I'LL BET THE KYMURIAN GOVERNMENT HAS LEARNED ABOUT OUR NEW SECRET EXPLOSIVE, "NIHILITE" AND, IF THEY CAN'T GET THE FORMULA, THEY'LL STOP AT NOTHING TO KEEP UNCLE SAM FROM GETTING IT!
YEP! I FIGURE WAHOO AND I WILL BE IN FOR SOME FUN ON OUR TRIP TO WASHINGTON!
OSKEE-WA-WA! THAT BE HEAP GOOD! LIFE TOO QUIET HERE IN SAN FRANCISCO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Fridays, at Ashton Theater, Clarendon, Va.

I'M SURE YOU GIRLS WILL ENJOY EACH OTHER'S COMPANY ON OUR TRIP THROUGH THESE CHAIN LAKES!
TH' LITTLE CAT! SHE'S COMING ALONG BECAUSE SHE'S AFRAID SHE'LL LOSE KING!
I'M SURE WE WILL! GLAD TO HAVE YOU ABOARD, BETTY!
THANKS, SHEILA!
THE LITTLE FLIRT IS ALL SET FOR AN UNDECLARED WAR!
WAIT! SERGEANT KING! HERE'S A TELEGRAM FOR YOU!
THANKS!
HMM--FROM THE INSPECTOR! OUR VOYAGE BACK MAY BE SOMETHING MORE THAN JUST A PLEASURE JAUNT, JIM. HERE, READ THIS!
STANDARD TELEGRAM
SERGEANT KING NORTHLAND
RETURN HEADQUARTERS AT ONCE BUT KEEP SHARP LOOKOUT FOR SHARD CHARACTER KNOWN AS "POLKA DOT PIRATE" OPERATING BETWEEN HERE AND LONG LAKE
INSPECTOR McHENZIE HEADQUARTERS

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Next, come here and see for yourself how we've carried out all these bright ideas for keeping home and husband in line. Then snip those knots that have been tying you to mother's apron strings.

We'll help you take over without a single hitch.

★

Background Pieces for a Happy Marriage

REVERE COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL COOKING UTENSILS. You'll get long wear from the stainless steel . . . and quick heating results from the copper. Very easy to clean. (Seventh Floor.) .....3.50 to 8.00

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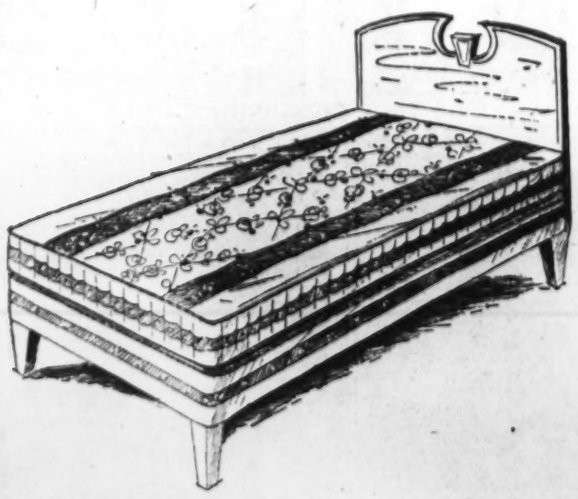
I. E. S. TABLE LAMPS. With bronze base and novelty cotton shade with parchmentized lining. Fifth Floor) **6.95**

CANNON BATH TOWELS in jacquard or textile-weave . . . 22x44 spongy, absorbent, long-wearing towels in luscious colors (Fifth Floor)..... **59c**

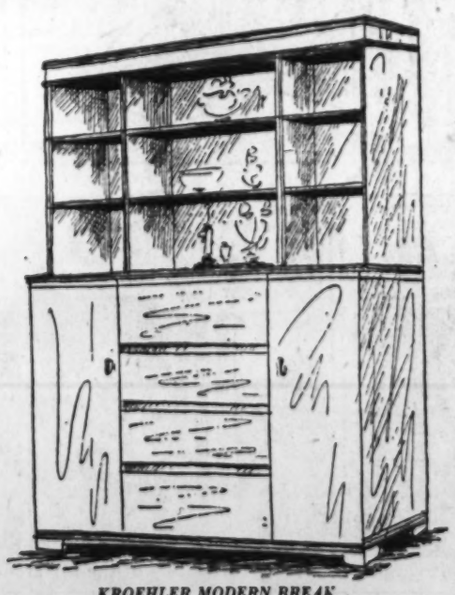
Other Cannon Towels, 19c to $1.00.

HOLMES & EDWARDS STERLING INLAID SILVERPLATE. 50 Piece service for 8. A silverplate with no overlay but with sterling inlaid at the points of greatest wear. (Seventh Floor.) **52.75**

WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE SHEETS . . . 72x108 exquisitely fine sheets with a soft luxurious finish but processed to give you longer wear **3.50**
Other sizes proportionately priced. (Fifth Floor.)



SIMMONS "BEAUTYREST" MATTRESS . . . with 837 coils . . . each in its own muslin pocket. Covered in handsome 2-tone cotton damask (Fourth Floor) ... **39.95**



KROEHLER MODERN BREAK FRONT . . . in attractive bleached mahogany veneer on gumwood . . . Plenty of shelf and storage space for books, dishes or linens (Fourth Floor) **49.95**

ORIG. LIST, 99.95 1941 R. C. A. VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with automatic tuning and automatic record changer. Victrola plays both 10 and 12-inch records (Main Floor)..... **79.95**

LANDER'S O-PAN-TOP CARPET SWEEPER. With self-adjusting brush and popular removable pan that aids in cleaning the sweeper. (Seventh Floor.)...6.95

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